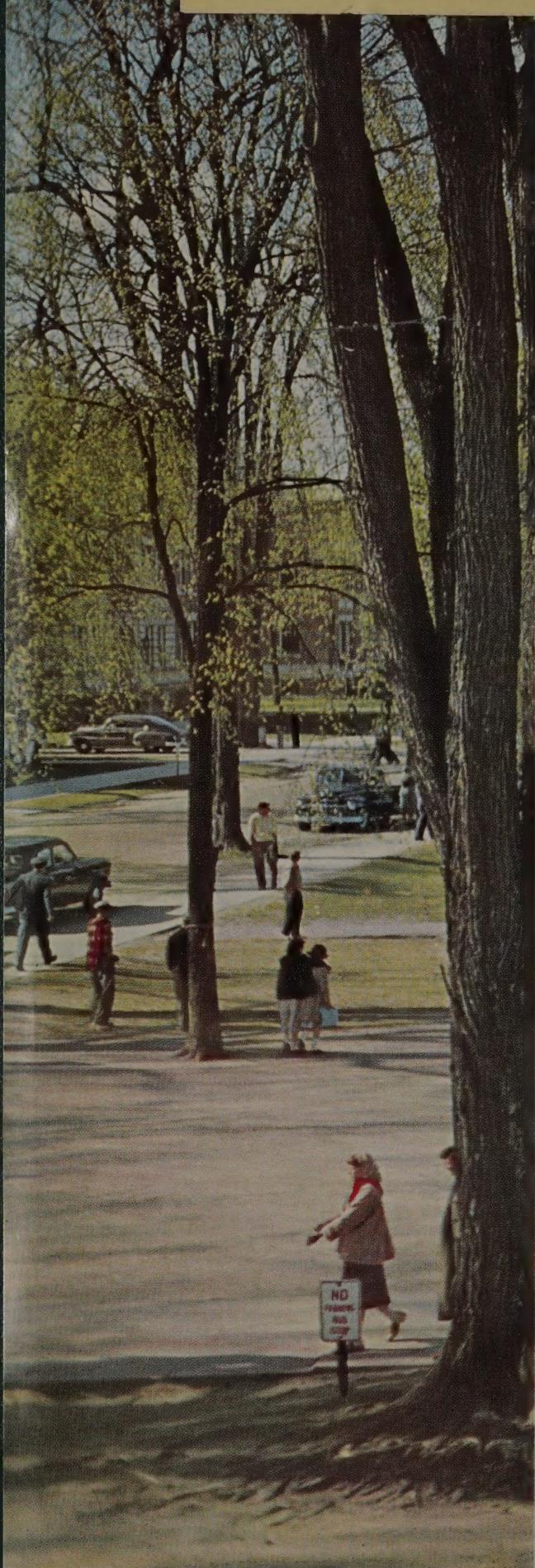




a e g i s 1953

ROBERT G. EDGAR
HITCHCOCK HALL
DARTMOUTH
HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE



MEN OF DARTMOUTH,

Give a rouse—for the college on the hill!

For the Lone Pine above her,

And the loyal sons who love her,



Give a rouse, give a rouse, with a will!

For the sons of old Dartmouth,

The sturdy sons of Dartmouth,

Tho' 'round the girdled earth they roam,

Her spell on them remains,

They have the still North in their hearts,

The hillwinds in their veins,

And the granite of New Hampshire

In their muscles and their brains,

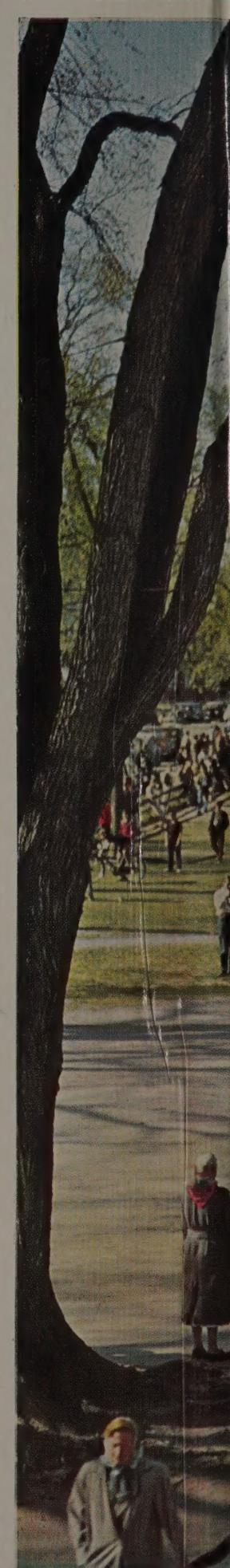
And the granite of New Hampshire

In their muscles and their brains.

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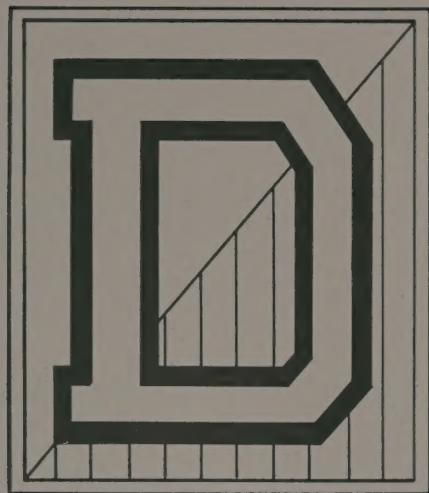


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D A R T M O U T H C O L L E G E



aegis

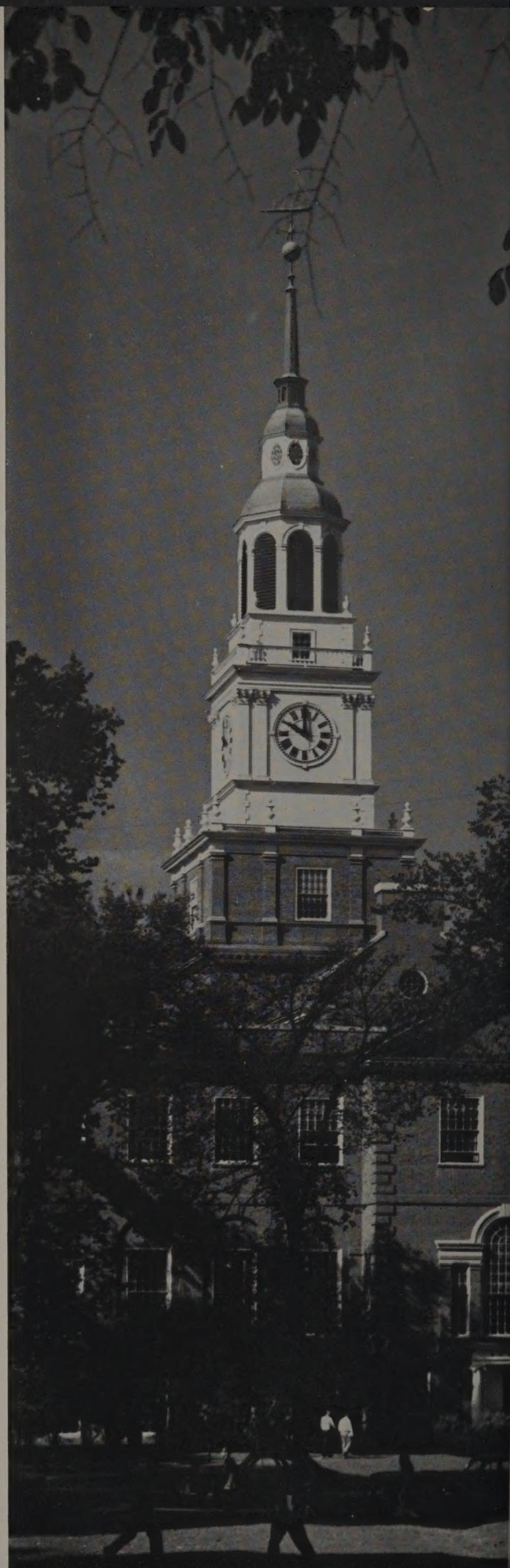
1953

H A N O V E R • N E W H A M P S H I R E

Foreword

DARTMOUTH is proud of a unique spirit that touches the heart of every person connected with the College, and it is this spirit that we have tried to express in this seventy-ninth edition of the *Aegis*. In the pages that follow we have presented the events for the year nineteen-fifty-two and nineteen-fifty-three—the record for one year of college activities. This edition of the *Aegis* is not a catalog of and for seniors but a chapter in the history of Dartmouth. More than in the past, we have attempted to portray the College informally and realistically, as the students are accustomed to seeing it.

We, the editors, submit to the seniors, undergraduates and alumni, the 1953 *Aegis*. . . .

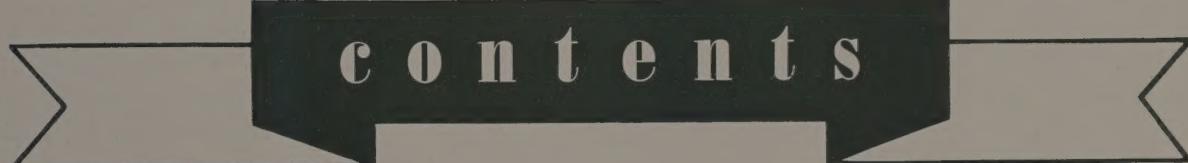


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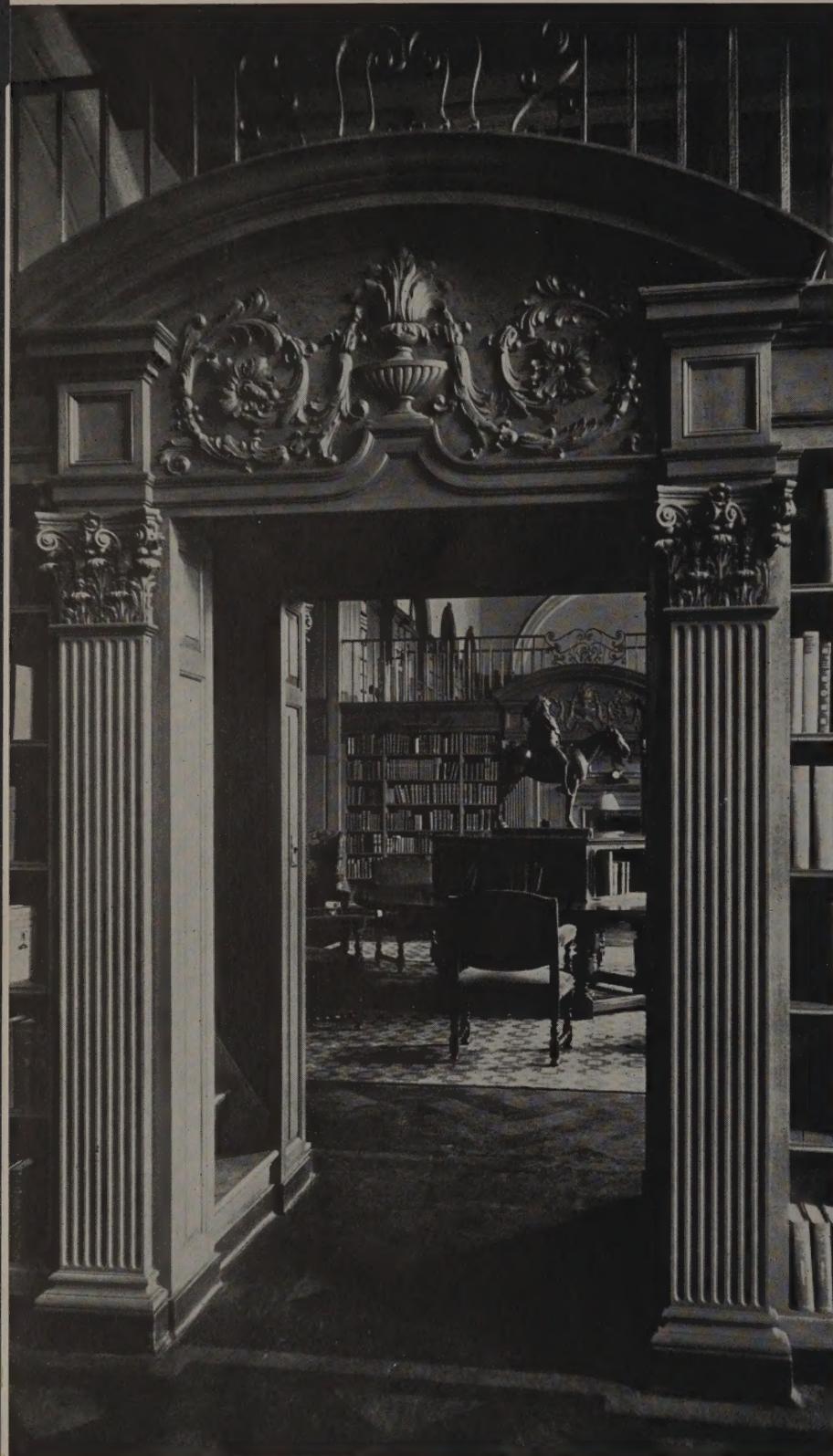


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a Gradus ad Parnassum

A year in retrospect means many things to many men. Complex and multi-dimensional beings that we are, no two of us are affected alike during a year of Dartmouth experience. Living together in our college community each man has had to cope with his own individual set of crises and struggles, realizations and frustrations, and joys and sorrows. Only one thing is certain. There is not a man among us who has not changed. . . .

A task of mammoth proportions is that of determining those factors behind the metamorphosis of just one man alone. Each of us has been affected by a different and intricate combination of items drawn from a lengthy Dartmouth spectrum. All exerting their vectoral influence in various directions and velocities have been Baker Library, politics, exams, the future, basketball, the girl in Northampton, milk punch, the Bema, "Battle A Day," Dick's House, philosophy, the U.G.C., the "flic," the "Frat Lodge," music, bull sessions, G.I., Louie's Barber Shop and Pool Room, religion, snow sculptures, Cap. Gaudreau, Tanzi's, the mail, the draft board, skiing at Oak Hill, and so on down a list of indeterminate length.

Once in a while it may well be worthwhile to dust off all these bricks that have gone into a year of construction on Hanover Plain. That a yearbook cannot do this job is only too obvious. It is our hope that what follows will in some small way serve as a catalyst to the memory, the only device avail-



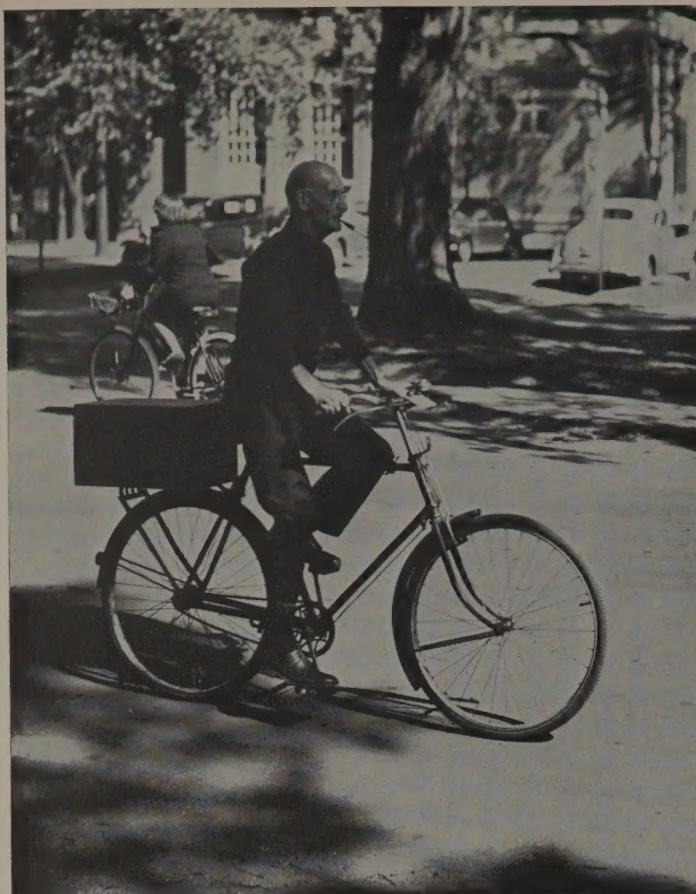
President Dickey chats with ex-Governor Adams,
now assistant to President Eisenhower

able for reliving our experience here. We will touch only upon those events of broader interest with the hope that they may recall the myriad impressions with which each is associated. Our story begins in March 1952.

... The importance of New Hampshire's state primary in March was reflected by the visits of three presidential candidates to Hanover and environs. Senator Robert Taft stopped off at the Lebanon Opera House during a whirlwind tour of this area, while Senator Estes Kefauver and Harold Stassen made visits to the college, both attracting

enthusiastic crowds. Kefauver gave the personal touch to his activities by attending a basketball game at Alumni Gymnasium and visiting the local chapter of his own fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

A significant change in college administration took place early in May with the sudden resignation of Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger after serving as Dean of the College for eighteen years. Professor Joseph H. McDonald of the Department of Economics was named as his successor by the Board of Trustees, taking over his new duties on the first of July.



The traditional Wet Down ceremonies were highlighted by the installation of new members of various student governing bodies and the presentation of the Barrett Cup, awarded each year to the outstanding all-around senior, to Alan Reich, President of the Class of 1952. E. Kent Calhoun '52, captain of the basketball team, was the recipient of The Dartmouth Cup, awarded each year to that senior athlete who has displayed the best sportsmanship in intercollegiate competition during the year.

Twelve hundred Green Key dates and their escorts took advantage of perfect spring weather to watch Dartmouth defeat Harvard in the first intercollegiate rugby game ever played at Memorial Field, and later packed the top floor of Alumni Gym to dance to the rhythms of Johnny Long's orchestra. Despite a fire which totally destroyed the contents of a fourth floor room in Streeter Hall early Friday evening, the weekend was generally conceded to be the best of the year.

Another "first" in the history of the college was recorded on Armed Forces Day when student members of all branches of the armed services took part in a parade and review before President Dickey and the commanding officers of the various R.O.T.C. units on campus. The occasion was also marked by special programs held in the Hanover grade and high schools, along with a public inspection of the Navy R.O.T.C. facilities at Crosby Hall and Alumni Gym.

A small group of local students attempted to further the cause of "Pogo for President" with an imitation of Harvard's enthusiastic displays, but lack of an external stimulus and general student

apathy caused the affair to die quietly behind Massachusetts Row. However, "I GO POGO" pins adorned many lapels on campus, and members of "The Dartmouth" staff extolled the virtues of their candidate to all who would listen.

The recently constructed Faulkner House wing

Pastoral



of Mary Hitchcock Hospital was opened for public inspection at the end of May, and visitors were impressed with the modern medical equipment and expanded capacity of the new building. Placed in service almost immediately after completion, the new addition gave Hanover claim to the finest medical and clinical facilities in the state.

Returning in late September to the self-sufficiency and comparative isolation of the Hanover Plain from all parts of the globe, two thousand upper-classmen found their ranks swelled by the addition of 740 pea-greens, one of the largest entering classes in Dartmouth history. Under the new orientation system designed to eliminate coercion, the beanie of former years was replaced by a white crew hat, and *esprit de corps* was fostered by a series of meetings and voluntary pep rallies sponsored by a new sophomore orientation group which took the place of the old "Vigilantes." Along with the pea-green beanie, the inexorable march of time and progress had swept away the shaved heads and the midnight "rides," and members of the Class of '56 got their first taste of the Dartmouth tradition with the blessing of the administration. Although the overall results of the new system could not be evaluated until the "indoctrination" period was over, the absence of coercion was undoubtedly a unifying factor and class spirit ran high among the

newest additions to the Dartmouth College family.

President Dickey, formally opening the college's 184th year at the Convocation exercises in Webster Hall, called for a return to good manners and morals, internationally and in the daily lives of individuals. Beginning his eighth year as President of the College, he solemnly reminded the members of the student body that "you are in college while other American boys bear the burden of the battlefield." "This fact is a burden you bear. We who know you best know that for many of you that fact can be a heavy load. No man who knows the duties now being met by your predecessors and who is sensitive to the demands which the nation may all too soon make of you, would taunt you with this moment of grace which, thank God, can be yours."

Several changes were apparent in the Hanover scene as the college settled into its daily routine. Seventeen new instructors and eight teaching fellows were added to the faculty for the fall semester. A new grading system for Freshmen which eliminated the "straight C" was put into effect for the first time. The construction of a new Snack Bar under the auspices of Green Key in the basement of College Hall was completed during the summer recess, and the combination soda-fountain and lounge provided a popular meeting spot for both

Gone are the days





New beanies make an appearance

freshmen and upperclassmen. The Bar quickly acquired a reputation for the "thickest frappes in town," and downtown eateries felt the pinch of competition perceptibly. The new regulations restricting dormitory janitor service brought complaints from many dorm residents, but frequent cries of "Who's got the vacuum cleaner?" indicated that most students were willing to do "house-keeping" duties on their own, albeit only before the big weekends.

Opinions and sentiments were sharply divided among Dartmouth men as the presidential campaign reached its emotional peak with the Nixon radio and television broadcast. But the line between Republicans and Democrats was no more apparent than the line between New Yorkers and Brooklynites as the World Series got under way at Ebbets Field. For a few days, Allie Reynolds and Joe Black took precedence even over Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, and amid the "mudslinging" of the political campaigns, the color and excitement of baseball's classic provided welcome relief.

The Undergraduate Council continued to func-

tion as the most important unit of the student government at Dartmouth, and there were few citizens of the Dartmouth community who were not affected in some way by the Council's activities during the year. One of its most significant undertakings was the special referendum on the proposed honor system, which was put to a vote of the entire student body late last spring. Requiring approval by three-quarters of all undergraduates, the measure fell short of the necessary goal, but general campus sentiment indicated that a long step in the direction of progress had been accomplished.

Working in close conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, the UGC voted to recommend the ouster of Theta Chi from all interfraternity activities for failure to comply with the provisions regarding removal of discriminatory clauses in house charters as stated in the 1950 referendum. With final action by the Board of Trustees pending, Theta Chi broke off all ties with its national organization, and under the name of Alpha Theta, became the third local on the Dartmouth campus.

With the beginning of the fall semester, the Council expanded its membership to include student representatives of the Rowing Club and the Debating Club, bringing its total membership to fifty-one. Under the guidance of the U.G.C., a revamping of the Interdormitory Council structure was undertaken with representation for each dormitory established on a flexible basis depending upon





the number of floors and the total number of residents in each building. Its other activities included the regulation of traffic during the big weekends, and the sponsoring of Commons dances at House-parties and Winter Carnival.

Meanwhile, the Interfraternity Council, comprised of the presidents of the twenty-three houses on campus, continued to coordinate all important fraternity activities. New rushing regulations for sophomores were instituted, and interest in special house programs including various guest speakers

was noticeably stimulated. The IFC also undertook to handle the problem of discriminatory clauses on its own, feeling that this arrangement would provide a basis for more direct and effective action on the part of those houses concerned. Competition among the fraternities on all levels during the past year was unusually spirited. The trophy for all-around excellence during the 1951-1952 academic year



was won by Psi Upsilon, with Delta Upsilon, Alpha Theta and Kappa Sigma following in that order.

The 100th anniversary of the death of Daniel Webster was commemorated by the college with a display in Baker Library of several of his personal effects from his student days, including his buggy which reposed in the main hall near the circulation desk. A special Daniel Webster convocation was included in the traditional Dartmouth Night ceremonies, at which time President Dickey announced the gift of one million dollars from an anonymous donor to be used for the establishment of twenty Daniel Webster National Scholarships. The night's festivities were concluded on the steps of Dartmouth Hall with the reading of telegrams from various alumni groups, followed by a pep rally and the traditional bonfire in the center of campus.

Coach Tuss McLaughry's gridiron warriors, operating under the new Ivy League "no spring practice" restrictions for the first time, found pickings somewhat lean. Although several individuals shone for the Green on both offense and defense in this final year of "two platoon" play, the Indians were



Clearing and colder

able to defeat only Rutgers and Columbia in a nine-game schedule. Fittingly enough, both of these victories were scored at home, with the Columbia encounter sending some 10,000 Houseparties weekend fans home happy. Twenty-four seniors bowed out in a blaze of glory, as Russ Smale, Dick Calkins, and Hank Fry contributed to the avalanche of points rolled up by the Indians.

However, the fall sports picture was brightened considerably by the performance of the soccer and cross-country squads. The harriers won three of their five meets, while Coach Tommy Dent's kick-

ers captured the New England League championship with a record of seven wins in nine games. Further individual honors were won by seniors Jack Hall and John Rice, who were named to the All-American collegiate soccer team, and "the Squire of School Street" was picked to coach an all-star aggregation of college players who journeyed to Bermuda during the Christmas holidays.

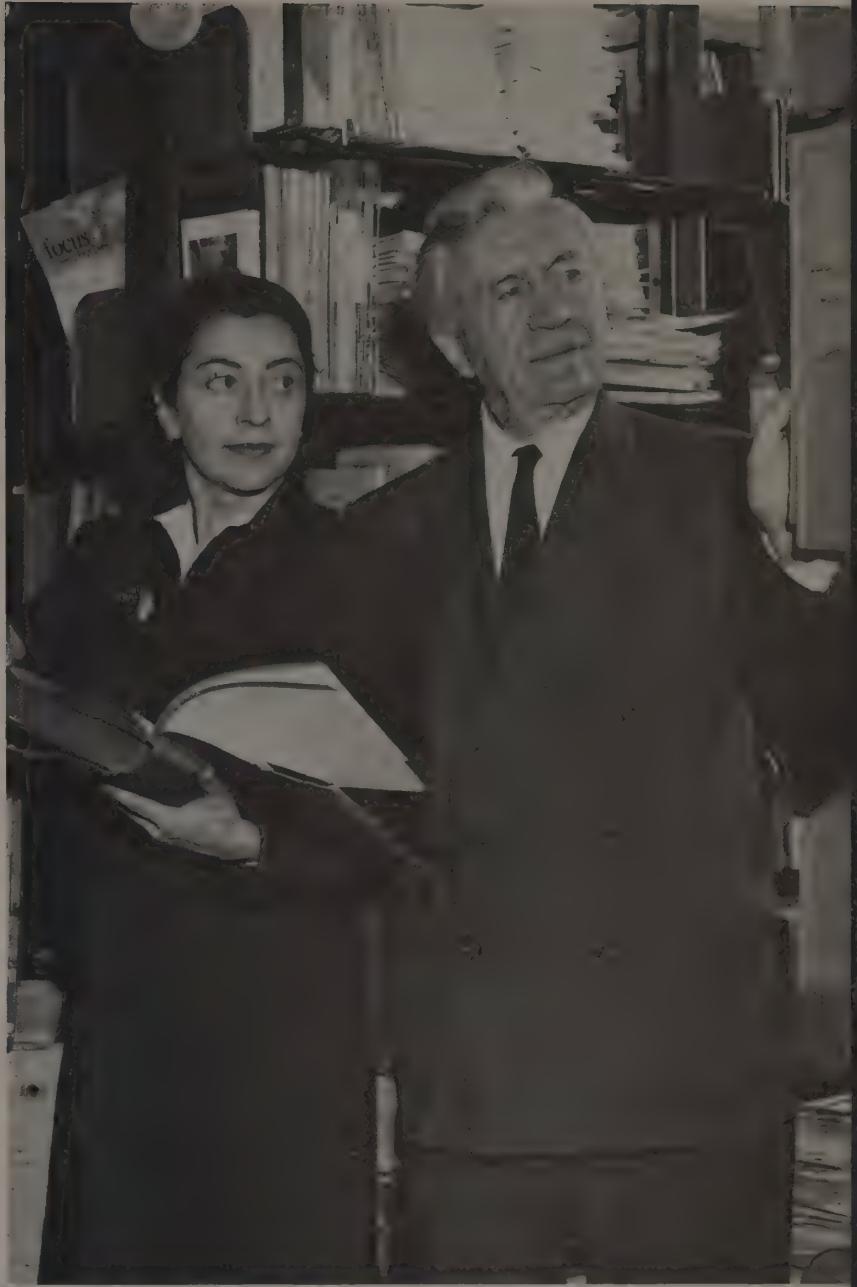
Interest in the presidential campaign ran high among students and faculty alike. Campaign newsreels at the Nugget provided the more enthusiastic students with an opportunity to express their pref-

erences and to exercise their vocal cords at the same time, much to the general discomfiture of Hanover's more conservative partisans. A debate on "The Issues of the Election" took the place of a regular Monday night G.I. lecture, and resulted in a clear-cut victory for the Republicans. However, the glory of victory was somewhat tarnished by the fact that one of the two speakers scheduled to argue the Democratic cause reportedly spent the greater part of the evening incarcerated at the Rowing Club boathouse.

A series of polls conducted by *The Dartmouth* showed sentiment among the student body favoring Eisenhower by a margin of nearly three to one, but the percentage of those expressing confidence in his chances of victory was somewhat smaller. Although some sixty members of the faculty publicly declared their support of Stevenson through the medium of the Oldest College Newspaper in America, a similar poll which reached approximately half of the teaching staff indicated that five out of eight favored Eisenhower.

The campus took on the appearance of a full-fledged military base every Monday afternoon as members of the Army, Navy and Air Force R.O.T.C. units spent long hours in drills and marching techniques. No one could deny the ever-increasing importance of these units in the life of the college, as the country looked to its younger men to form the backbone of a vast military power

Remember when the flick was in Webster?



The Steffansons, Arctic experts

potential. The significant fact that a Dartmouth student enrolled in one of these programs spends approximately twenty percent of his classroom time in R.O.T.C. courses caused the faculty to revise the requirement for the major in almost every department, in most cases reducing the number of compulsory courses in order that the student might enjoy a wider range of electives. The ideal of the new system, which goes into effect with the Class of 1954, is one which seeks to maintain the essential liberal arts nature of the college curriculum while at the same time allotting necessary time to those courses required of all R.O.T.C. students.

As it has in many years previous, Hanover film fare ran the gauntlet from the sublime to the ridiculous, and student sentiment between the two was almost equally divided. In its second year of operation the Nugget brought several of the year's better movies to Hanover, with a noble assist from the Hanover League for Better Films. Among undergraduates, the Dartmouth Film Society attracted those of more discriminating tastes with a program of both American and foreign-made films, including many which marked milestones in movie history.

Great Issues in its sixth year remained a controversial topic. While the ideals of the course were basically in line with the aim of the liberal arts college, and the views of speakers imported from all sections of the American social and economic structure gave seniors a wider frame of reference on which to base their opinions and judgments, many expressed dissatisfaction with the highly complicated mechanics of course procedure. Long hours spent on journals, special projects and various outside reading assignments were duly rewarded in some cases, but with an eye toward maintaining for the course its proper place within the curricu-



"The long white afternoons"



"D" men safari to Bermuda

lum of the senior year, requirements with regard to journal entries were markedly reduced at the start of the second semester by the Steering Committee.

Outstanding among first semester speakers were Geoffrey Crowther, editor of the London *Economist*; Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist candidate for President; and Clarence B. Randall, President of Inland Steel. The wide divergence of interests and personalities manifested among guest speakers gave seniors a chance to look at the world outside from many viewpoints, and despite the grumblings about "the time I spend on G.I." the frequency and vigor of dormitory and fraternity bull sessions indicated that the course was achieving at least one of its primary objectives; that of supplying food for thought and a more informed basis upon which each member of the class could formulate his own opinions and convictions.

Under the direction of Donald Wendlandt, the Handel Society offered a chance for those with orchestral talents to find expression for their abil-



ties and its concerts in Webster Hall were well received by students and local residents who were appreciative of the time and effort which its work entailed. Composed chiefly of townspeople and faculty members, the Society contributed an important bit to the Hanover cultural scene.

The Dartmouth supplied the college and town with complete news coverage of local and national events, and while its outspoken editorial comments in general failed to provoke any great controversies within the college, the paper fulfilled a necessary and vital purpose in the community. Defying general sentiment on campus, the paper announced its support of Adlai Stevenson in the presidential campaign with a flamboyant front-page editorial, and stuck to its guns until the bitter end. Its self-styled movie critics continued to berate most of Hanover's film fare, and students continued to flock to the Nugget regardless of the reviews.

This year's staff distinguished itself by several "extra-curricular" activities which resulted in mixed reactions on campus and a general good time for all concerned. An elaborately planned parody of the Harvard *Crimson* was produced and distributed with machine-like precision during the annual invasion of Cambridge, and several hundred copies of the bogus edition found their way to



Dean Laycock gets a rubdown



"If winter comes . . ."

unsuspecting natives before the hoax was realized. Another undertaking which resulted in considerable publicity was the campaign to "Give Vermont Back to the Indians," originated by a few staff members in sympathy with the claims of several Sioux tribes against the state of Vermont. Begun as a strictly local issue, the campaign blossomed into nationwide significance with an assist from *Life* magazine and realized a total of nearly \$130 in contributions during the space of two months.

The Jackolantern strove valiantly to live up to its *nom-de-plume* as the "college humor magazine" but met with only moderate success. Although the art work and several stories produced by the undergraduate staff were better than average, a notable lack of originality and too great a reliance upon smutty jokes did little to enhance the *Jacko's* prestige among campus publications.

The Quarterly, again plagued by financial problems and limited circulation, continued to appeal primarily to the more aesthetically inclined groups within the student body. But in spite of these diffi-

culties, the caliber of material produced within its pages showed considerable improvement over that of recent years, and the editors concentrated on continuing this trend, and thereby creating a wider market for their product.



The best-known triumvirate west of the Kremlin

Recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement was awarded to Vince Jones '52 and three members of this year's senior class. Jones was the recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship for graduate study at Oxford, while Edward Klima '53 was awarded the Reynolds Scholarship for the study of old Norse languages in Iceland and Scandinavia. Two Class of 1926 Fellowships for first-hand study of government in the nation's capital went to Paul D. Paganucci and Richard M. Dosik, both of the class of 1953.

Another notable was added to the roster of Hanover inhabitants with the arrival in September of a sleek English setter named "Cider," accompanied by his pet, Corey Ford, author of *Every Dog Should Have a Man*. Taking up residence on North Balch Street, the pair soon became an integral part of the Dartmouth scene. Ford served as consultant to various student publications and also made the gymnasium in his home available to all undergraduates interested in boxing or wrestling. "Cider," though of superior lineage, found com-



He won too!

panionship and recreation among the several motley members of the local canine population.

The Christmas season in Hanover was marked by the traditional decorations, last minute shopping and the inevitable round of hour exams just before vacation. A huge evergreen tree was placed in



Force equals mass times acceleration

the center of campus with the aid of the Hanover Fire Department's new extension ladder truck and was decorated with multi-colored lights. Snow and St. Nick arrived on the same day, the snow in a roaring Northeaster and Santa in Campion's delivery truck. Christmas parties for local school



Rugby makes its Hanover debut

children were given by most of the fraternities, while the Glee Club and the Mary Hitchcock nurses joined voices for a combined concert of Yuletide music. The annual College Christmas service, held in Rollins, was presented twice, affording a better opportunity for townspeople as well as undergraduates to attend the program. While most students eagerly looked forward to vacation, the combination of the clean, fresh snow with the lights and traditional decorations gave the Hanover scene a certain beauty and tranquillity appropriate to the season.

To meet the ever-expanding range of student interests, three new courses were incorporated into the curriculum for the second semester. The first of these, known as Science 12, was intended primarily for non-science majors and purported to trace the advances made by science from the time of Pascal and Galileo up to and including the era of Pasteur. Its purpose was to analyze specific prob-

lems which barricaded scientific progress and to discover how innovations are carried through to meaningful conclusions. Administered by instructors drawn from several departments and making use of laboratory facilities in group behavior wherever possible, a new course in Human Relations was also offered for the first time this year. Designed primarily to give students insight into their own actions and relations as members of various groups, the course represented the culmination of more than two year's planning by a faculty committee. Finally, to permit a more effective utilization of the College's outstanding resources in the field of Northern Studies, a seminar covering the physical and cultural characteristics of the Arctic regions was approved by the Faculty Council. The new course was designed to formalize extensive research on the Arctic done by both students and faculty members in recent years and at the same time, to give those undergraduates interested a chance to become acquainted with the facilities provided by the Baker and Steffanson Libraries.

Intramural athletics were again a vital part of undergraduate recreational activities. Student interest in these games reached a new high during the year just passed, and competition in both fraternity and dormitory leagues was unusually spirited. In the 1952 softball finals, the Tuck Tycoons de-



feated Sigma Chi for the college championship before a large and enthusiastic crowd on the green. With the advent of autumn, the businessmen showed equal prowess on the gridiron, sharing the college trophy with Psi Upsilon after the two teams battled to a 6-6 deadlock in the final playoffs. Phi Gam was the class of the basketball league, while Tuck set the pace in the dormitory division. There was also competition among the dorms and houses in several minor sports, which provided the opportunity for a large segment of the student body to take part in one of the most popular extra-curricular activities on campus.

The arrival of mid-year finals brought a conspicuous increase in the number of students hunched over study room tables in Baker, along with a pronounced upswing in No-Doz sales by local drug stores. The weather during the week-and-a-half seige of sweat, toil and writer's cramp was its usual murky best but the preparations for the first "de-emphasized" Winter Carnival in Dartmouth history helped to alleviate the strain considerably.

Carnival this year was unique in many respects. For the first time in several years, there was no principal theme after which the weekend was patterned. Elaborate provisions for restricting the number of outside visitors were adopted and put into effect

by a committee composed of representatives from the UGC, IFC, IDC, and DOC. Pogo, a dormant figure at Dartmouth since the early days of the presidential campaign, re-appeared at the center of campus carrying a pair of skis, but only after considerable thought by Wes Dingman '54 and three weeks of hard labor by the D.O.C.

With intent of returning Carnival to its proper place as a function by and for Dartmouth men, the administration enacted a series of regulations covering almost every aspect of the weekend, but designed primarily to discourage mass emigrations from such remote outposts of civilization as Amherst, Cambridge, and New Haven. IFC identification cards were required for admittance to fraternity parties, and each house was allowed to invite a maximum of forty-five non-Dartmouth guests. While dormitory rules regarding female guests remained unchanged, special identification cards were required of all other outside visitors using dormitory facilities during the weekend, and these provisions were stringently enforced by a battalion of special police assigned to all dorms on campus.

Despite the apparent complexity of the new regulations, the weekend was adjudged a definite success in most quarters. A record total of 1801 fair damsels arrived from points far and near to enliven the festivities, and from these, Miss Junie





Black Dan's buggy moves to Baker

Dunham, a nineteen-year-old Colby Junior alumna from Swampscott, Mass., was chosen as the forty-third Queen of the Snows. The pert brunette received her regal vestments from skating star Dick Button as the climax of the Outdoor Evening show, which this year was held at the golf course. The fraternity snow sculpture contest was won by Chi Phi for the second straight year, while Lord Hall took honors among the dorms. Coach Walt Prager's skiers successfully defended their team championship for the 19th time, turning in a brilliant performance in the jump to edge a determined Middlebury squad. Among the DCAC teams, only the basketball team was successful, although the other teams provided plenty of thrills for enthusiastic crowds. Fraternity and dormitory parties were gay but orderly, and officials were unanimous in their praise of the restraint and good judgment exhibited by Dartmouth men and their guests, indicating that the new regulations had served their purpose well.

Only the weather refused to cooperate. For the first time since 1949, the usual last-minute snowfall

failed to materialize, but with a little ingenuity and a lot of work, statues were completed and the skiing events took place as scheduled. Although the arrival of *les femmes* was followed closely by that of an extra-tropical cyclonic depression which deluged the entire area with voluminous quantities of H_2O , the rain failed to dampen the spirits of those concerned, and the 43rd Dartmouth Winter Carnival went into the records as one of the most orderly and enjoyable weekends of recent years.

Among campus organizations WDBS experienced its most successful year to date. Technical facilities were expanded and improved, there was greater variety among the program material than ever before, and broadcasting hours were lengthened until the Ivy Network in Hanover could be heard eighteen hours a day throughout the college year. Under a new policy, the station remained on the air during final exams, and during this time it established a new record of 180 hours of uninterrupted broadcasting.

Green Key, in addition to its regular activities, instituted a series of student-faculty coffee hours

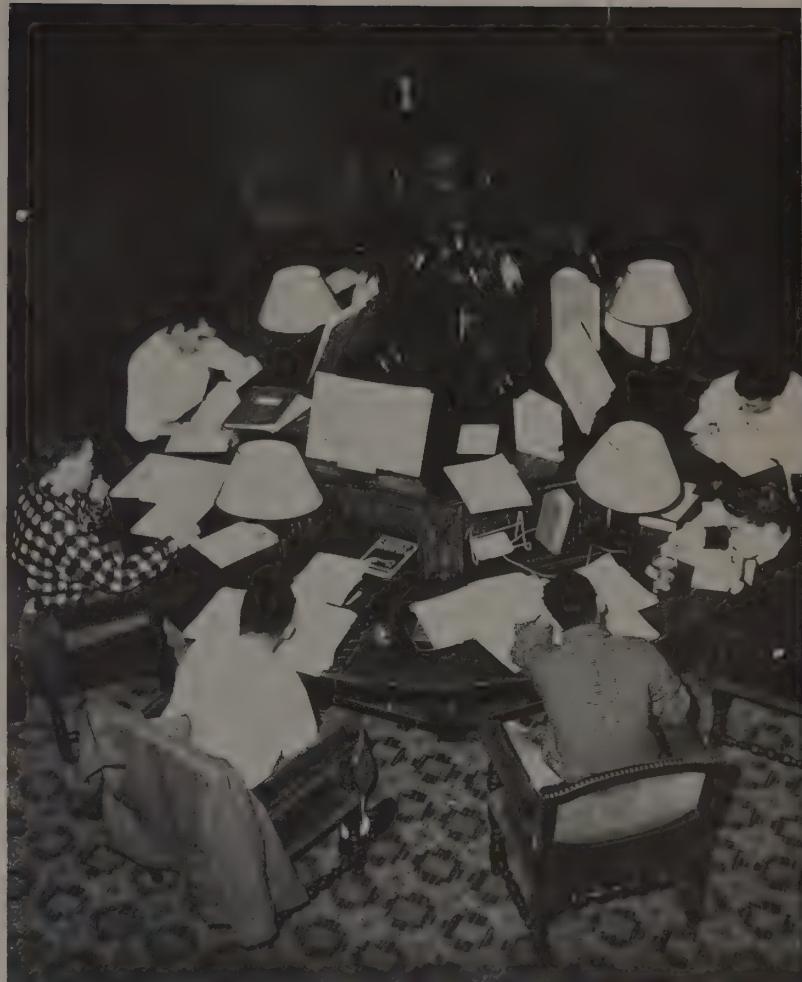
within the various departments in order that instructors might become better acquainted with their pupils, and also provided guide service for prospective freshmen visiting the college.

The Pre-Law Club was founded by those students concerned with the various aspects of legal training, and conducted a successful and ambitious program during its first year on campus.

Another new organization, the Norwegian Club, was formed by those undergraduates who are natives of Norway, along with several other students interested in its history and culture. Designed primarily to familiarize American students with the many unique aspects of life in Norway, the club was a significant addition to the roster of campus organizations.

The winter sports teams, long on coaching but short on material, made the most of what was at hand, but it was soon evident that the season would be a bleak one for the followers of most Big Green teams. Hockey Coach Eddie Jeremiah's annual plea for "natural players on artificial ice" at last bore fruit, and Dartmouth fans consoled themselves with the thought that by next year they would at least have the ice.

In his third year as head basketball coach, "Doggie" Julian came up with a well-balanced squad



Exam week!



which showed flashes of brilliance in early season play. The Indians did well among teams of their own class, and turned in two of the year's big surprises with upset victories over nationally ranked

Holy Cross and Penn. However, their performance on any given night was totally unpredictable, and no one could deny that the road "back to the top" would be a long and difficult one.

The swimming and squash teams, although they received little attention as compared with the other squads, turned in several commendable performances and added considerable light to an otherwise overcast picture.

Beyond all question, the highlight of the winter athletic season, as it has been in so many years previous, was the showing of the ski team. With the return of Olympic competitors Brooks Dodge and Bill Beck, the Big Green presented one of the most formidable squads ever assembled in collegiate competition. Blessed with unusual depth in both Alpine and Nordic events, Coach Walt Prager guided his talent-laden squad to several individual and team championships. Dartmouth was still the country's "top skiing school," and there were indications that it would remain so for several years to come.



"And I further contend . . ."

Among the more talented and ambitious groups on campus, the Dartmouth Players won the plaudits of local audiences with several outstanding productions during the past year. Under the direction of Warner Bentley, the thespians packed the Little Theater with their versions of drama, comedy, and satire ranging from "The Lady's Not for Burning"

and "The Show Off" to the rollicking Carnival production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." With their membership comprised of townspeople as well as students, the Players provided a welcome and much-appreciated outlet for an abundance of dramatic talent.

Almost unnoticed amid the rigors of duckboards,



Hanover
White House



Anyone for tennis?

mud, and hour exams, Spring came once again to the campus; the time for "pick up" softball games, white water canoeing, Green Key, and sunning on Observatory Hill. And with the approach of comprehensives, Class Day, and finally Commencement, 570 Seniors paused to reflect upon the impressions and experiences gathered over the span of four years on Hanover Plain.

No one could classify the experience which has been Dartmouth into any prescribed pattern, any more than one would attempt to define the great intangible known as the Dartmouth spirit. The transition from button and beanie to cap and gown is symbolic in many respects, and the significance which these four years have had for each man will be determined only when the values and morals which he has acquired from life in Hanover are applied to the ever-changing complexities of the outside world. The meaning and the impression which Dartmouth has instilled will be the same for no two men, in spite of the stability of environment and community of experience which has been ours during these four years. Rather, it will change and be changed, according to the demands which life in the years ahead will make upon every Dartmouth man, wherever he may be.

The uncertainty and instability of world conditions today present a challenge to each of us as we prepare for the transition from the microcosmic society of a college community into the great society of all mankind. How each man will meet that challenge will be best determined by himself, and

his decision will in large measure be shaped by the experiences and impressions gathered over the span of college life. And as each man decides this course for himself, the voice which first cried from the wilderness more than 180 years ago will re-echo through cities and towns, over mountains and plains; wherever the spirit which is Dartmouth is found.

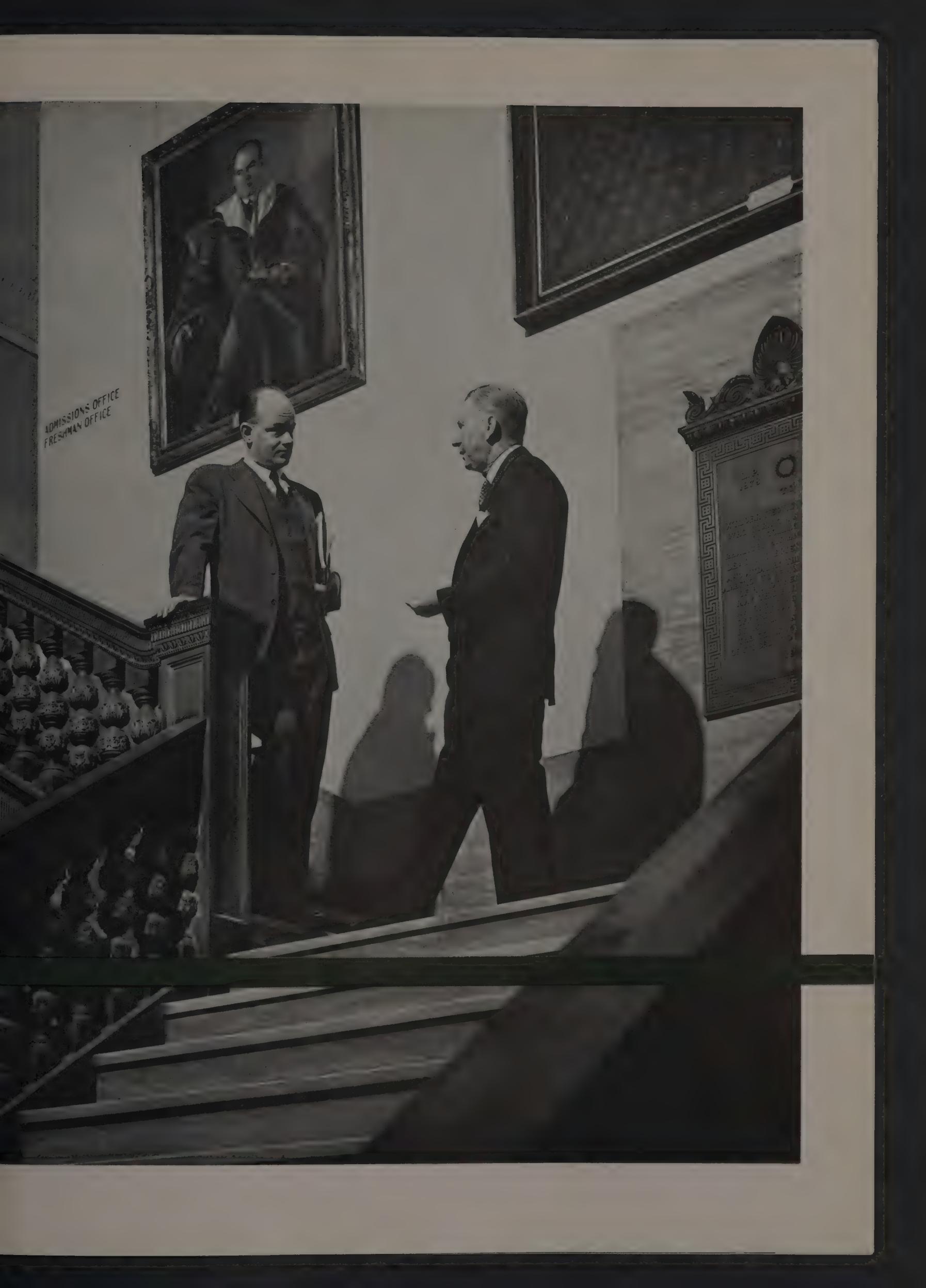
GILBERT SCOVIL OSBORN
ANDREW L. GUTEKUNST





administration





The Board of Trustees



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Second Row: Harvey P. Hood '18, Boston; Lloyd D. Brace '25, Boston; Edward S. French '06, Boston; Sigurd S. Larmon '14, New York; Dudley W. Orr '29, Concord, N. H.; Beardsley Rumel '15, New York.

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The Deans



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Dean of Faculty
Ph.D. Princeton 1941
At Dartmouth since 1945



JOSEPH LEE McDONALD
Dean of the College
A.M. Indiana 1915
At Dartmouth since 1923



STEARNS MORSE
Dean of Freshmen
A.M. Harvard 1916
At Dartmouth since 1923



ROLF CHRISTIAN SYVERTSEN
Dean of Medical School
M.D. Bush Medical 1936
At Dartmouth since 1921



WILLIAM PHELPS KIMBALL
Dean of Thayer School
A.M. Dartmouth 1939
At Dartmouth since 1929

ARTHUR R. UPGREN
Dean of Tuck School
Ph.D. University of Minnesota 1937
At Dartmouth since 1953



Administration Officers



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*Treasurer of the college and
Vice President*
Dartmouth, 1933
At Dartmouth since 1949



JUSTIN A. STANLEY, A.M.
Vice President of the college
Dartmouth, 1933
At Dartmouth since 1952



SIDNEY C. HAYWARD, A.M.
Secretary of the college
Dartmouth, 1926
At Dartmouth since 1926



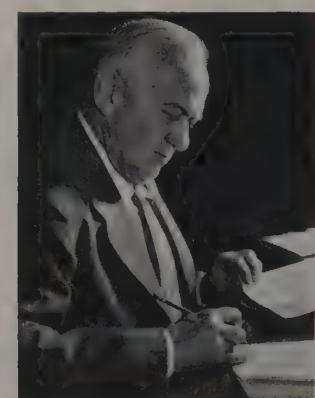
ALBERT I. DICKERSON, A.M.
*Director of the offices of Admissions
and Financial Aid*
Dartmouth, 1930
At Dartmouth since 1930



ROBERT O. CONANT, A.M.
Registrar
Dartmouth, 1913
At Dartmouth since 1919



DONALD W. CAMERON, A.B.
*Director of Placement and
Staff Personnel*
Dartmouth, 1935
At Dartmouth since 1944



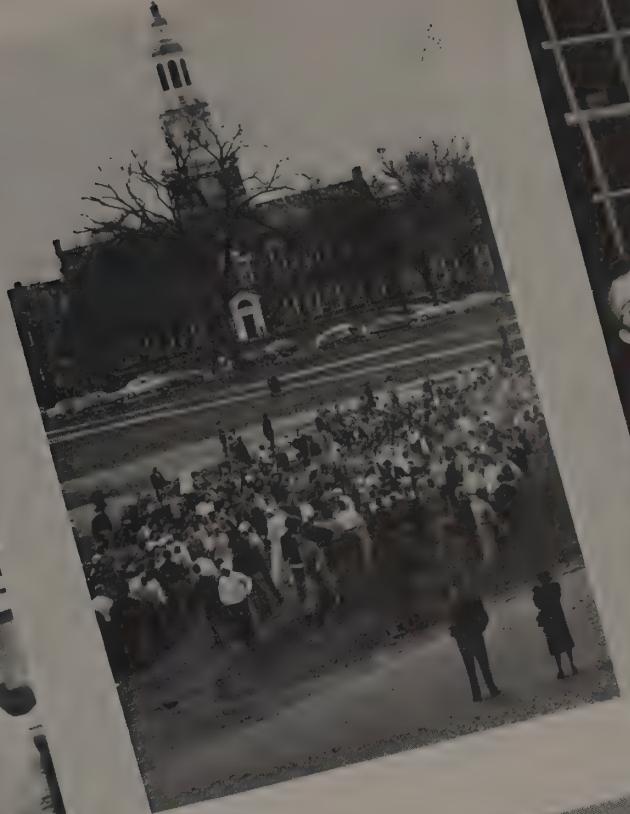
WILLARD M. GOODING, C.E.
*Superintendent of Buildings
and Grounds*
Dartmouth, 1911
At Dartmouth since 1920



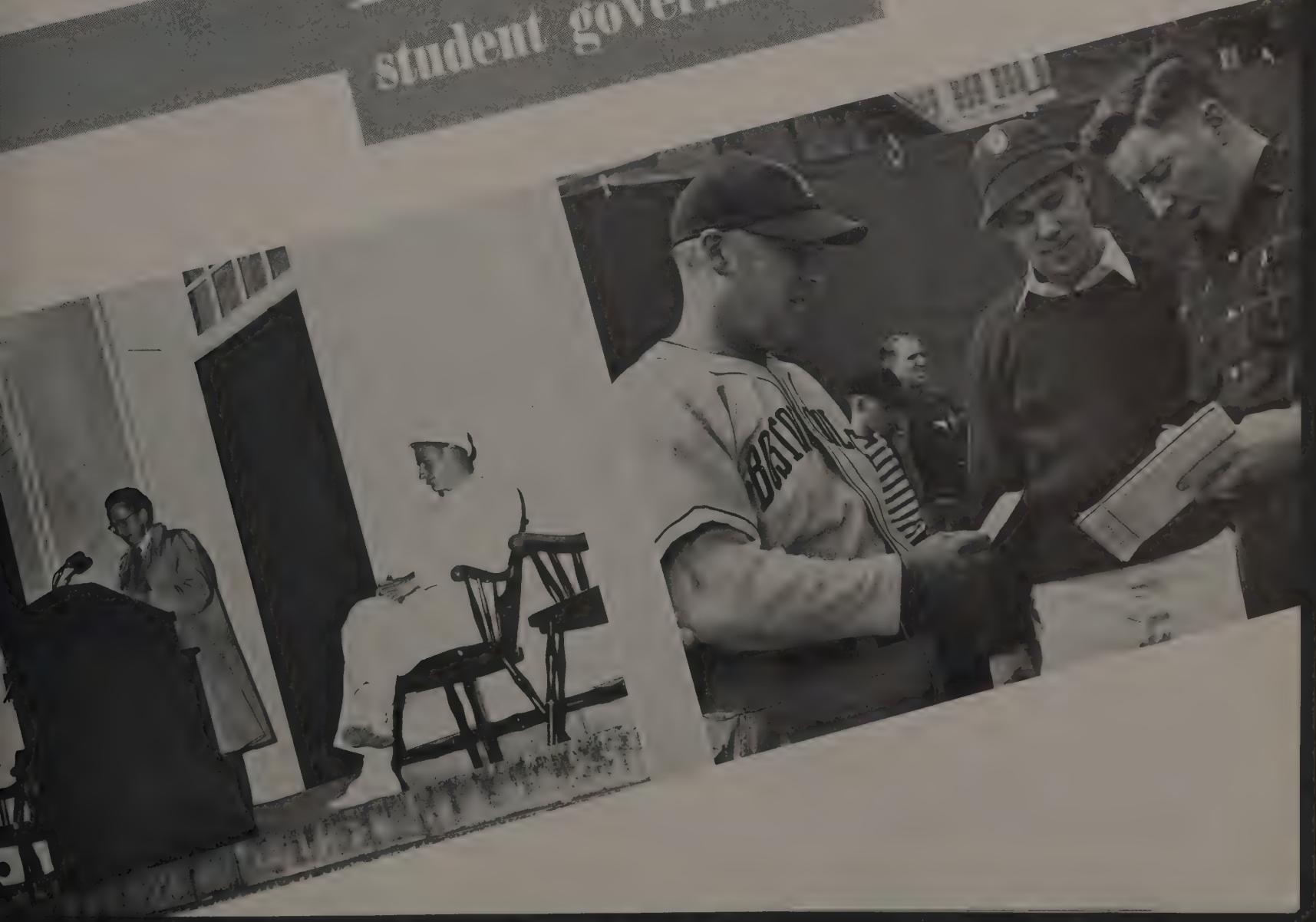
MAX A. NORTON, B.S.
Bursar and Assistant Treasurer
Dartmouth, 1919
At Dartmouth since 1920



ROBERT D. FUNKHOUSER, JR.
M.C.S.
Comptroller
Dartmouth, 1927
At Dartmouth since 1937



student government





Ed Boyle explains proposed new freshman course to the U.G.C. as Brock Brower and Bill Chafee listen attentively in the foreground.

Undergraduate Council

First Row: Rice, L'Esperance, Clery, Sigler, McMichael, French, Zachs. *Second Row:* Stowe, Gutekunst, Shapiro, Liebman, Faulkner, Carlton, King, Lowenthal. *Third Row:* Van Schaack, Sullivan, Pumphrey, Hill, Rome, Horton. *Fourth Row:* Beekman, Daniell, Mattoon, Chafee, Leavens, Bass. *Fifth Row:* Paganucci, VomLehn, Wertheim, Kramer, Grenquist.



The Undergraduate Council has had a busy and successful year. The group has been faced with many difficult and pressing problems, and much discussion, thought, and action have taken place.

Among some of the more important issues which have been worked on by the group this year were the analyses on results of the balloting on the Honor System proposed and voted upon in 1952, presentation of the newly proposed course for the Freshman class during their initial semester at Dartmouth which is entitled "The Individual and the College", and continued efforts in the fight against discrimination on the Dartmouth campus.

Less publicized but certainly important were the displaced person aid program, efforts at further relieving the constant parking problem, and the Campus Chest Fund campaign.

Since most of the actual work in the Council is done in committee sessions, special mention should be made of the Academic, Elections, Finance, Dance, and Traffic committees for their fine jobs during the whole year.

The Undergraduate Council can only work effectively if the entire student body supports the group and its work. The wonderful support given to the Council this year has been greatly appreciated, and it is hoped that the Council will continue to merit and receive it in the future.



First Row: Rice, Brower, L'Esperance, McMichael. Second Row: Sigler, Clery, Beekman, Boyle. Third Row: Vitalis, Mattoon, Chafee.

Palaeopitus

During the past year Palaeopitus has worked in an advisory capacity in close association with the Undergraduate Council. It has set up agendas and handled specialized problems, on which it reported to the Council.

Never a legislative group, Palaeopitus accomplished more of a practical nature through discussion and recommendation than most organizations did with greater powers.

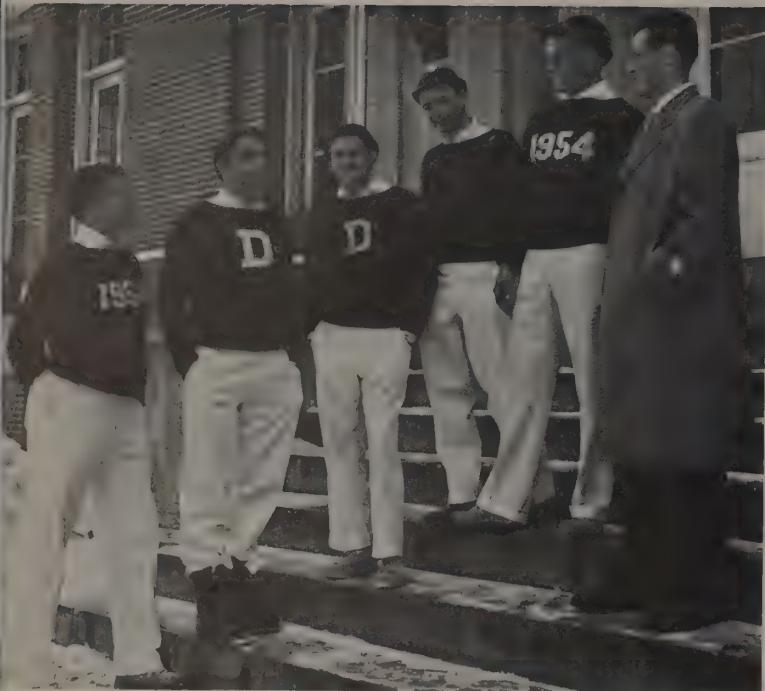
Composed of eleven seniors who are members of the Undergraduate Council, it has come to be recognized in recent years as the preserver and custodian of Dartmouth tradition. Its compactness and prestige have made the senior honorary organization the "advisory board and administrative agency" of Dartmouth student government.

The Judiciary Committee, chairmaned by Howard Clery, meet to discuss punishment and imposition of fines on student violations of rules and regulations.



THE ACADEMIC COMMITTEE:
M. Kramer, A. Gutekunst, P. Grenquist, E. Boyle, E. Horton, D. McLaughlin.





Green Key officers Gunas, Johnson, More, Kramer, Malcolm meet on the steps of Parkhurst with adviser Mr. Orton Hicks

Green Key

First Row: Patterson, Swanson, Kramer, Malcolm, More, Gunas, Johnson. Second Row: Heston, Tiihonen, Grebe, Geithner, McCarthy, Addis, Shrader, Schadt. Third Row: Weymouth, Gates, Martin, Robins, Bowden, Dyche, Christy, Reed, Horton. Fourth Row: McCurdy, Bander, Wertheim, Tyler, Keller, Metcalf. Fifth Row: Perkins, Belcher, Des-Combes, Rockefeller, McLaughlin, Clarkson, Fisher.

Green Key's first action this year was unique—it almost went broke.

Dependent upon the Spring Prom for its funds, the society found a week before the dance that enough tickets had been sold to pay for band leader Johnny Long's boutonniere. It stood to lose its treasury and then some, when sales jumped and 850 tickets were bought.

With its bank balance unmolested, the society set about finding new ways to increase the scope of its activities.

"We're strictly a service organization," President Thomas O. Malcolm '54 says, "and we are constantly trying to broaden our activities."

"This year in addition to aiding in the orientation of freshmen, visiting the incarcerated at Dick's House, serving as escorts for visiting athletic teams, and guides at Commencement, we initiated two new services."

In December, Key announced a program to provide free guide service for candidates-for-admission. In January it instituted student-faculty coffee hours primarily to aid sophomores in choosing their majors, and to enable instructors to become better acquainted with their pupils.

Founded on May 16, 1821, the junior honor society is composed of 40 men elected from the junior class by their classmates and the extra-curricular organizations on campus.



Continuing its rise in student government from last year, the I.D.C. gained new recognition and extended its powers this year. The Council may now pass its own legislation, thus beginning its existence as an autonomous body.

Meeting at the beginning of the year, the Council elected Philip E. Beekman '53 its President and Kevin Sullivan '54 and Donald Belcher '54 its Vice President and Secretary respectively. Led by these men, the Council began immediately its work along with the many new men elected to the enlarged dormitory committees this year. The Council was kept busy with new pledges and late permission petitions along with its new constitution that was introduced this year.

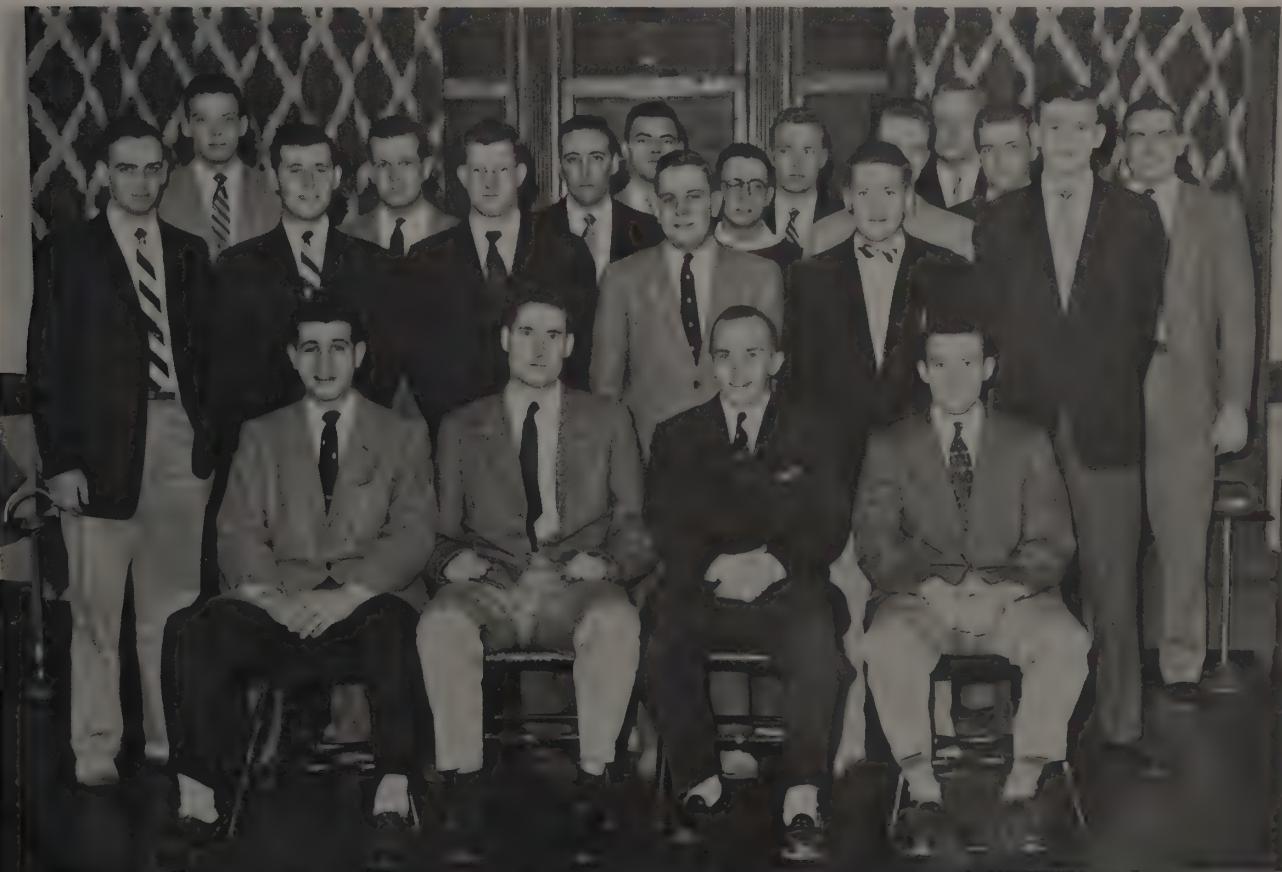
Due to a conscientious group of chairmen, the attendance at the I.D.C. meetings has been amazingly good, and this shows itself as one of the main reasons for the better overall dormitory management and conduct. The Council achieved its highest recognition thus far as a legislative body in establishing regulations and guest cards for the de-emphasized Winter Carnival weekend. With this start, the I.D.C. looks forward to carrying out much needed policies during the remainder of the year.



Officers Belcher, Beekman and Sullivan meet to study new Carnival dormitory regulations.

Interdormitory Council

First Row: Rome, Belcher, Beekman, Corcoran. Second Row: O'Sullivan, Kossove, Haskins, Yetter, Schramm, de Papp. Third Row: McGregor, Stanley, Borovsky, Lust, Nessen, Carpenter, Williams, Harris, Hunter, Jeffery.





First Row: Boyer, MacKinnon, Chafee, Shapiro, Burner. Second Row: Stuebner, Bigham, Geisser, Lonsbury, Merrits, Melcher. Third Row: Bremner, Gilges, Boyd, Westburg, Hall. Fourth Row: Frank, Boyle, Bradley, Rockwell.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council, whose membership consists of the presidents from each house on campus, serves as a forum for the discussion of the various fraternity problems and as a place where the administration and the houses can solve their differences equitably.

This year the Council has had a vigorous existence under the direction of its President Bill Chafee, Vice-President Ed Boyer, and Secretary Gil Shapiro.



Chafee speaks.

Numerous annual fraternity difficulties were solved. The rushing committee, utilizing valuable information from a rushee poll, presented their results for the Council's consideration.

The week-end control system of the Council proved to be an efficient means of bringing the large Dartmouth week-ends back to the undergraduates, and was applauded by all.

Meetings with the President and the Dean resulted in satisfactory drinking regulations, which all members thought fair.

The Council expressed the sincere desire that the discrimination in Dartmouth fraternities be ended. In order to better fulfill this wish, the Council requested of the Undergraduate Council that the Interfraternity Council's operation committee be given complete jurisdiction over the discrimination issue for a period of two years. This permission was granted, and the Interfraternity Council took over the obligation of ridding the fraternities of discrimination.

The judiciary committee reviewed all cases of fraternity misconduct and took action where action was necessary. One house was fined, for the initial time at Dartmouth, for the violation of the rushing regulations.

Various other Council-sponsored activities placed the fraternities high in the minds of the college and the community. Underprivileged children were entertained in many houses, and seven D. P. students found housing in fraternities. The fraternities also supported the Red Cross Blood Drives and gave liberally to the Clothing Drive and the Community Chest Fund.

Interfraternity Treasurers' Council

Probably the loneliest individual on the campus is the fraternity treasurer. Given the thankless task of collecting the house dues, he becomes as unpopular as though he wore a smallpox sign. His own brothers leap out of doors and windows at his approach; the only persons who seek him out are the bill collectors. Most of his time is spent in a solitary conference room high in Parkhurst Hall, his only company an adding machine and Mr. Ort Hicks.

Every so often this cross between Scrooge and Uriah Heep assembles with his fellow Shylocks for a council meeting. Techniques in bookkeeping are discussed, and problems of higher finance are worked out. One of the council's main accomplishments for this year was the development of a standardized procedure of accounting for the social activities of the House. A separate function before, the social fund is now incorporated under the control of the fraternity treasurer so that a running account can be kept.



But do they balance?

Despite all this work, the treasurer is content, for he realizes he has an important and worth-while job. He has acquired a practical working knowledge of bookkeeping, has had the experience of running a household financially, and has coordinated money, people, and ideas toward a common cause. Without the loyal, industrious fraternity treasurers, fraternities could not exist at Dartmouth.

*First Row: Martin, Fisher, Vitalis, Bass, Supovitz. Second Row: Hamm, Bowden, Nicholson, Davies, Kuhn, Orr.
Third Row: Pearsall, Newton, Voss, Sherwood, Wentworth.*





organizations

MAILING LIST

COST CARDS

FCIS D.C.U. JACK
OSO TABARD FW. D. B.S.
RTMOUTH D.C.U. QUARTERLY
LEE CLUB RAND DOC

A

B

DAY'S BUSINESS
RECEIVED



First Row: Bently, Waterman, Bartlett. Second Row: Funkhouser, Robinson, Mattoon, Schroeder.

COSO

The Council on Student Organizations, better known as COSO, is an eight man body made up of two representatives from the faculty and from the Administration, three students and the Graduate Manager. The Trustees have entrusted the Council

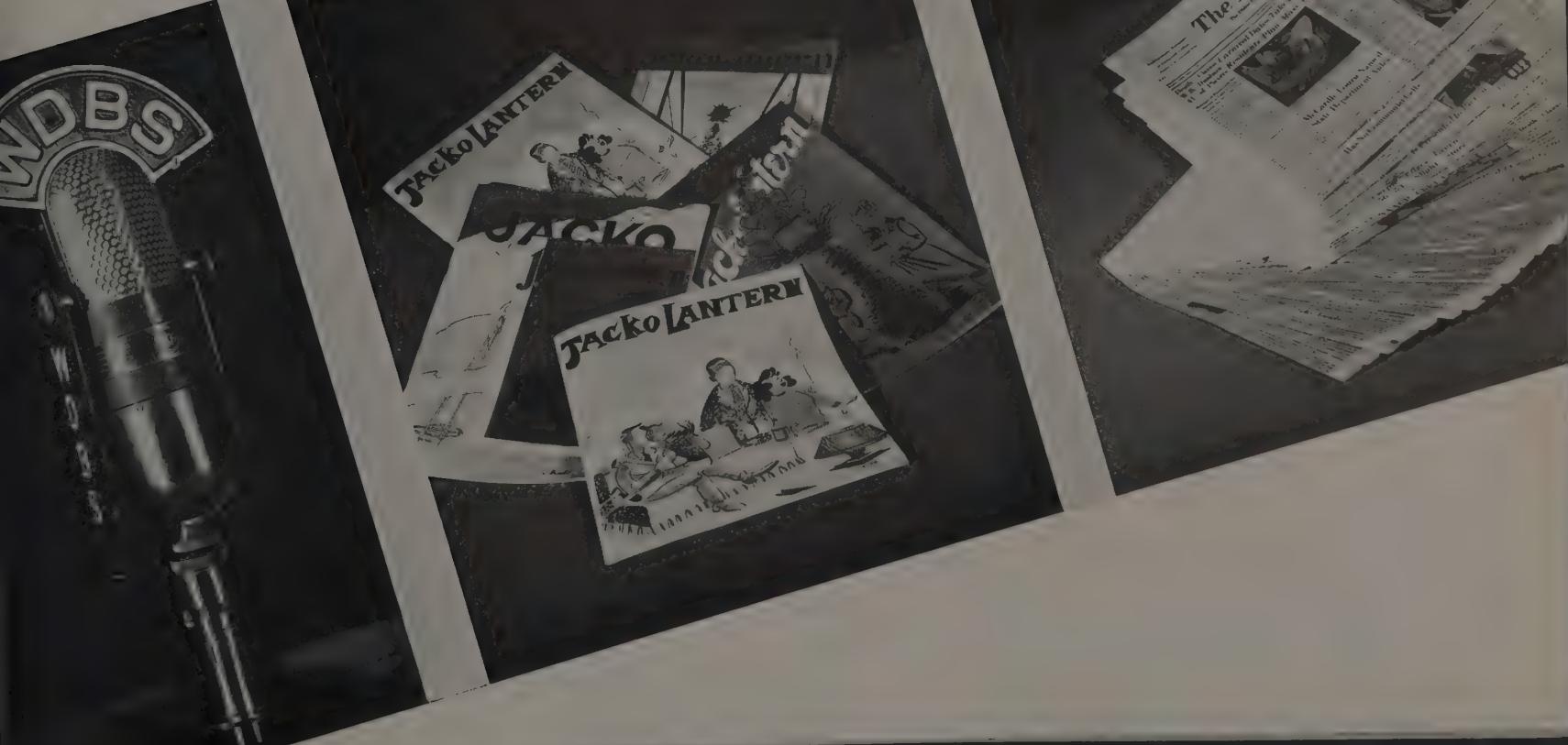
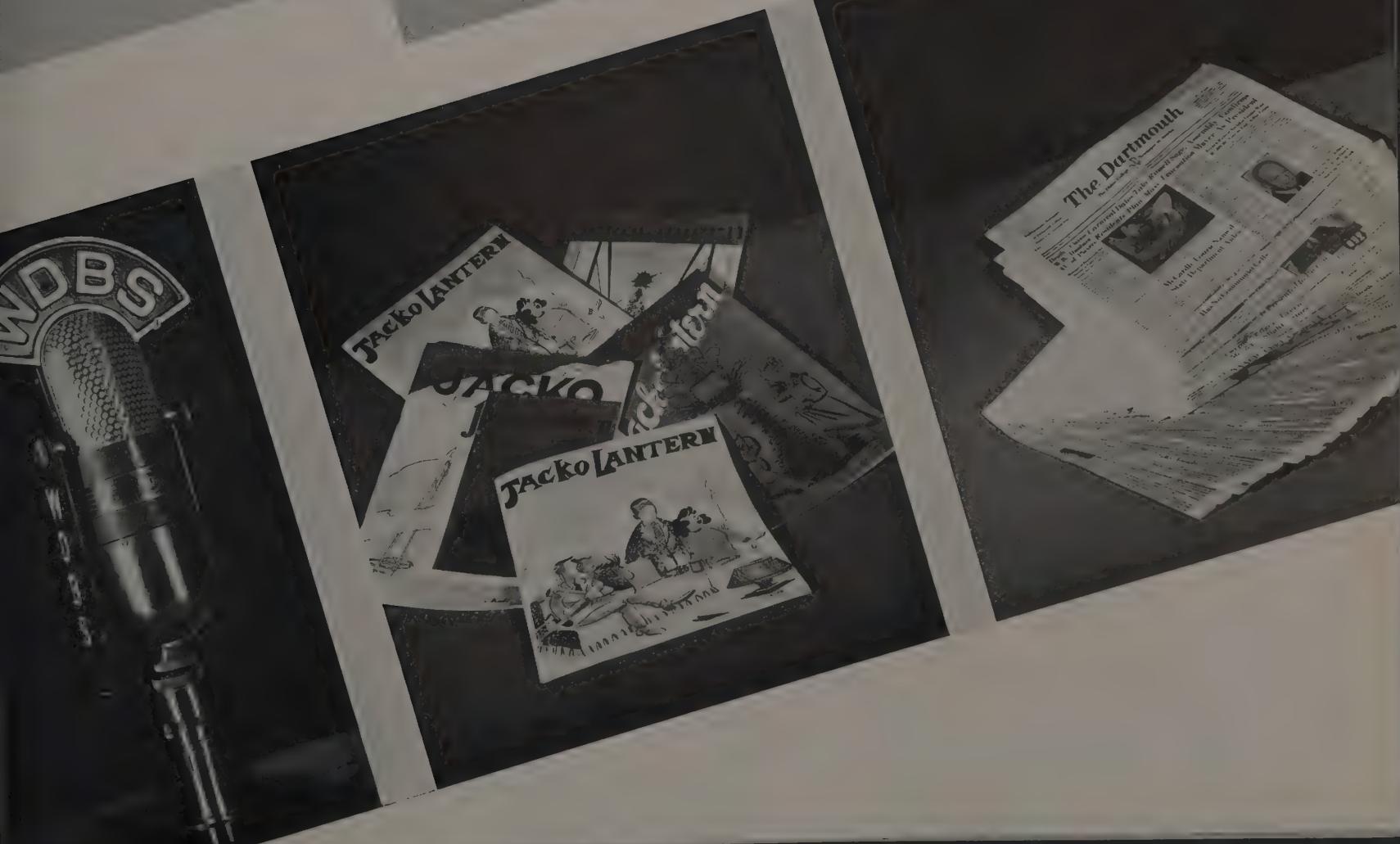
with the responsibility for the determination of the budget and the general policy of over twenty campus organizations. The execution of COSO policy decisions is in the hands of the Graduate Manager, Mr. Warner Bentley, who works in close cooperation with the presidents and managers of the student organizations from his office in 18 Robinson Hall.

Most student organizations, excluding the publications, DOC and athletics, come under COSO supervision including the Band, the Glee Club, the Handel Society, the language clubs, the Forensic Union, WDBS, the Camera Club, the Dartmouth Players and Experimental Theater and a number of other groups.

In addition to the supervision of campus organizations, the Council publishes the College Calendar and sponsors many other College activities such as the Octet Jamboree and Winter Carnival Jazz Concert Series, the Lecture Series, whose speakers are selected by the Lecture Series Committee under its Chairman, Prof. John Stewart, and the Sunday afternoon music recitals, which, this year included a performance by the Juilliard String Quartet.

First Row: Schadt, Wertheim, Penny, Hick. Second Row: Moody, McCurdy, Robinson, Mattoon.







ANDREW L. GUTEKUNST
Editor-in-Chief



DONALD C. SMITH
Business Manager

Aegis

ANDREW L. GUTEKUNST *Editor-in-Chief*
DONALD C. SMITH *Business Manager*
LEWIS E. DARBY *Associate Editor*
GILBERT OSBORN *Associate Editor*
E. FENN SHRADER *Managing Editor*
PERRY J. DAVIS *Organization Editor*
LYON GREENBERG *Faculty Editor*
HIRAM ALLMAN *Sports Editor*
JOHN STONEHILL *Layout Editor*

GEORGE FLETCHER *Photography Editor*
NICK DEAN *Photography Editor*
HERBERT F. SOLOW *Morale Director*
COBURN ADDISON *Asst. Business Manager*
RICHARD GATES *Advertising Manager*
ALAN M. BIALOSKY *Circulation Manager*
WILLARD SMALL *Publicity Director*
JOHN MCGUIRE *Business Consultant*
ROBERT SCHUELKE *Business Consultant*

BUSINESS STAFF—Tom Gidley, George Grant, Mike Grunebaum, Charles Honig, John Levitas, Harvey Litt, Ned May, Bob Rackliff, David Rubin, Rudy Struever, Tom Taranto.

LITERARY STAFF—Jim Magavern, Barry Meiselman, Bernie Siskin, Lewis Weintraub, Chuck Beard, Jim Craig, Chuck Crane, Len Kimball, Rick Mell, Charlie Morrissey, George Robison, Wallace Rogers, Pete Shipman.





Shipman, Beard, Davis
and Stonehill.

Compiling a college yearbook is never an easy task, and these pages are an attestation that even the diligent and well-intentioned fall short of perfection. In spite of the din and smoke of 26 Robinson, the Aegis staff carried enthusiastic hopes of producing a publication which would truly be a yearbook for each and every student on campus.

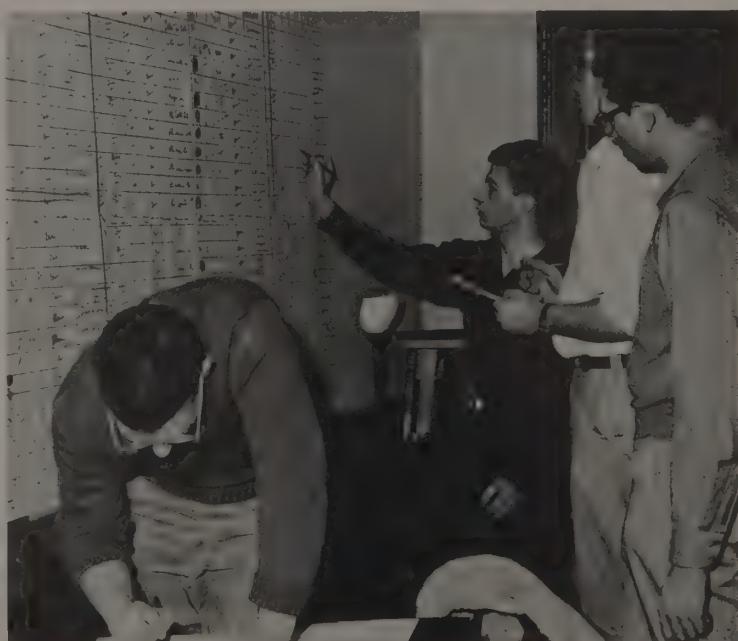
Changes and additions were incorporated in this year's book to give a more comprehensive panorama of college life during the past year. These have included the doubling of fraternity coverage, expansion of the opening section, a new faculty section, and greater emphasis on informal campus shots of student activity.

A new printer and engraver were contracted and a New York photographer was signed to take the senior pictures. Also, through the courtesy of *The Saturday Evening Post*, we were able to run a full two page color spread of the center of campus taken during Armed Forces Day last year.

Further changes took place within the office itself including a reorganization of the staff to orientate the new men to the many different facets of assembling a college yearbook, and a work progress chart to daily indicate the book's nearness to completion. In addition the installation of a direct-line speaker from WDBS made the office a more enjoyable place in which to work.

We realize it is a misconception of many that a college yearbook is only a publication for the sen-

iors, but even a fast perusal of these pages will indicate that this book is not unique with the seniors. It has attempted a pictorial and written account of all the important events, large or small, of all four classes from the first arrival of the class of '56 to the closing weeks of the senior's collegiate career. In brief it has attempted to portray Dartmouth in its 184th year.



Morrissey, Greenberg, Mell, and Siskin.

The Dartmouth



BROCK H. BROWER '53. *Editor-in-Chief*



PAUL ARENBERG '53, *Business Manager*



RICHARD CAHN '53, *Managing Editor*

BROCK H. BROWER
Editor-in-Chief

RICHARD C. CAHN
Managing Editor

PETER C. GRENQUIST
Editorial Chairman

A. DOUGLAS BROWN
Sports Editor

ROGER E. WILLIAMS
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A. DONALD WILLIAMS
City Editor

PAUL M. ARENBERG
Business Manager

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Nat'l Advertising Mgr.

BENJAMIN G. W. DEW
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CHARLES I. LEBOVITZ
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BURTON BERNSTEIN
Columns Editor

RICHARD H. BEATTY
Feature Editor

AARON B. EPSTEIN
LOWELL H. HOLWAY
Asst. Sports Editors

LAWRENCE E. HARRISON
Associate Sports Editor





BROWER AND HIS DIRECTORATE

Beatty, Reed, Brown, Williams, R., Bernstein, Williams, A., Brower, Grenquist, Cahn.

America's "Oldest College Newspaper" opened its 112th year early in March, 1952, with the avowed intention of "looking first to its own backyard", the College campus.

Editor-in-Chief Brock H. Brower expressed the purpose of the 1952-53 Directorate when he wrote: "We conceive ourselves as a local newspaper with a sense of world being. We also conceive of ourselves as having a loud voice."

"The Dartmouth" had a very loud voice if the amount of incoming mail was any criterion. As it promised, the paper hit hard on local issues. It backed the proposed honor system and plugged for a new freshman orientation to replace Hygiene I. It concerned itself with a number of problems dealing with fraternities, notably the outlawing of discriminatory clauses and the providing of more recreational facilities for non-fraternity men.

But "The Dartmouth" also had its eye upon the world at large, especially in an election year. During the campaign the editors surprised many readers by coming out with a front-page editorial in support of Stevenson. On the following day the Directorate minority had its say in an editorial favoring Eisenhower.

The editors also continued in the liberal attitude of past years, protesting against McCarthyism and violations of academic freedom.

Several events highlighted the year. The staff put out an extremely successful parody of the "Harvard Crimson" in honor of the football weekend, taking the victims by surprise and spreading dismay throughout Cambridge. A poll of the campus showed the student body wanted Eisenhower president by a three-to-one ratio. Buttons sold like hotcakes during the campaign to "Give Vermont Back to the Indians."

THE BUSINESSMEN

Little, Dew, Nessen





John Rossiter, *Editor*



William Bassett, *Business Manager*

Green Book

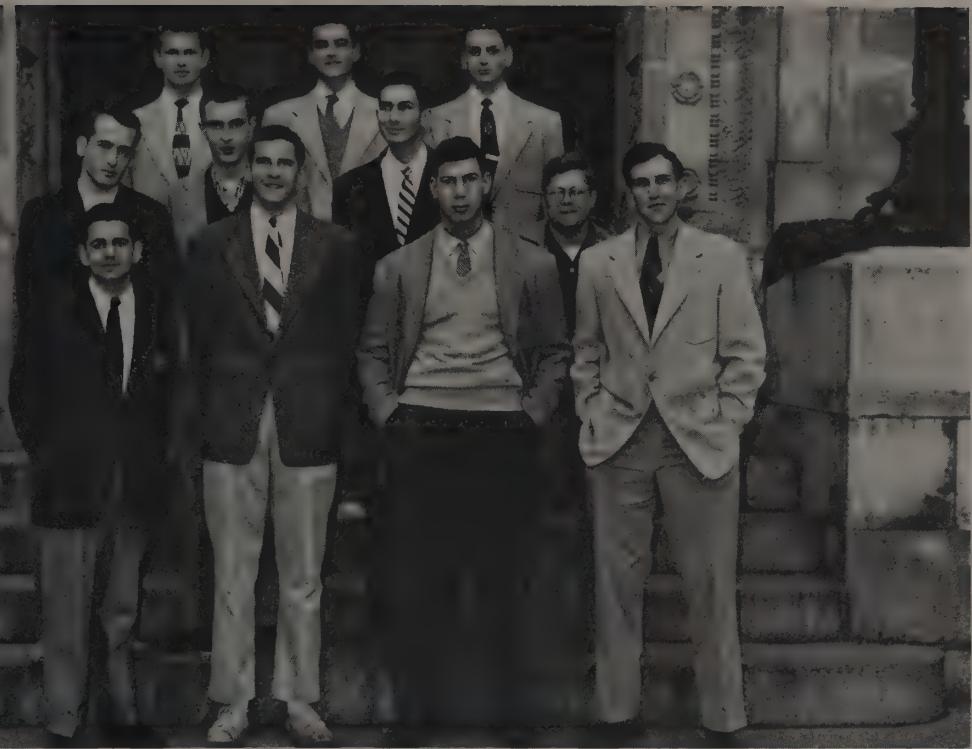
Facing the task of publishing the traditional journal for one of the largest classes in Dartmouth history, the editors of the 1956 Green Book began work as early as last summer by contacting every member of the class. With the addition of heelers to the staff in September, the work of compiling a volume which would provide each freshman with a sketch of his classmates moved into high gear. Forms sent in earlier by the freshmen were edited, and those not mailed in were collected early in the year. The book was dedicated to Doctor Pollard, team physician at Dartmouth and originator of the course in Hygiene.

The freshman trip and freshman week were thoroughly covered, and a record of freshman athletic teams was included. Of particular interest to every reader was the women's college directory. Telephone numbers at each of these institutions, mileages from Hanover, and suggested routes to them made this section a valuable one. Photography added to the color of the book. The usual pictures and secondary school records of every '56 made up the major portion of the book.

As in former years, the Green Book was a valuable aid in helping freshmen orient themselves to college life.



*First Row, left to right: Shreiber, Rossiter, Bassett.
Second Row: Cracas, Friedman, Hallagan, Gidley.*



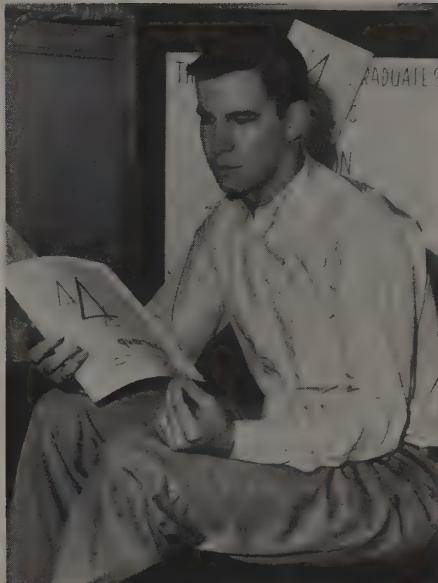
First Row: Mainzer, Reed, Rafelson, Callahan. Second Row: Solow, Elliott, Blum, Wechsler. Third Row: Friedman, Galena, Bloom.

Quarterly

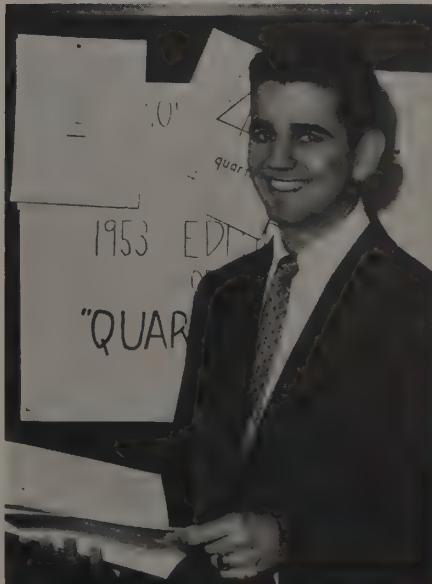
Designed primarily as an outlet for the creditable writing and editorial talent on the Dartmouth campus, the *Quarterly* attempts to record the best literary efforts of the College in its four issues every college year. This year, the directorate has endeavored to present a more composite representation of college writing than has been done in the past. Material of a wider range of interest has been more seriously considered and published in an effort to drop the esoteric stigma that has been attached to the *Quarterly's* name.

The *Quarterly* this year has continued the policy of holding an annual Freshman Literary Contest to stimulate freshman contributions and to make the new Dartmouth undergraduates aware of the opportunity of expression offered by the *Quarterly*.

A college literary magazine faces many problems: lack of campus interest, lack of suitable material to print, and often financial difficulties. The *Quarterly* has had its share of all of these in recent years. However, it has met these obstacles and tried in each issue to present the best possible literature in the most attractive manner.



TIMOTHY S. REED, *Editor*



RICHARD MAINZER, *Business Manager*



JAMES FISHER
Literary Editor



ERIC VAN SCHAACK
Art Editor



JAY CHANDLER
Business Manager

Jack O Lantern

From its cheery offices in the basement of Bartlett Tower, the Directorate of "jack-o" (as it is fondly known by a few students) has succeeded in publishing an outstanding mag. The main literary and artistic trends have been nebularism, as evidenced in the writing of Literary Editor, Jim Fisher; superpsychocratic surrealism, as in the works of Art Editor, Eric Van Schaack; and naturalistic blahism, as shown in the works of Messrs. Warner, G. Robinson, and Managing Editor Sorkin.

The amassing of green money, prime purpose of "jack-o", has been controlled by the high-presurists, Jay Chandler and Bill Teare, each of whom held for a semester the highly kudoed title of Business Manager. All year long gales of laughter have echoed forth from the stalagmite-studded business office as these two thought up new politbureaucratic techniques of persuasive salesmanship, designed to cajole both of the "jack-o" readers into purchasing

The crew



bigger and better subscriptions for brothers, sisters, and ailing grandmothers.

Advertising Director Napoleon has held numerous ad-staff meetings to which some have been invited. At these meetings ad policies were hashed over, and chefs Robinson, Mannes, Wesselman, and Gorman were stewed. The gatherings were frequently interrupted by furtive figures clad in stocking caps, smocks, woolsie pants, and galoshes, who were tabbed as "Lit Men" or "Arts."

Thus the ole rag (as it is fondly known by one or two of the bats who inhabit the office) provides valuable experience for future ventures in the business, literary, or art worlds. Heelers are occasionally accepted. A lit heeler man may even grow up to be Managing Editor some day. Then he can sit around with the Literary Editor and one or two dogs and operate the machine which emits gems of ethereal literature known as dog lines.

It is to the knobby hands of next year's directorate that we hand over the reins of the "jack-o" dog sled. And it is with a tear and a sob and a quiet hiccup that we bid adieu to the potent, permeating vapor of "jack-o."



Masterminds in the catacombs

First Row: Sorkin, Van Schaak, Chandler, Fisher, Napoleon, Robinson, Teare. Second Row: Stonehill, Mannes, Miano, Zales, Zickes, Hunt, Heller, Wesselman. Third Row: Scillar, Harwitz, Martin, Codman, Rogers. Fourth Row: Lane, Briggs.





WDBS Directorate 1953: Stuart Forde, Technical Director; Kent Robinson, Station Manager; Herb Sollow, Program Director; Jim Penny, Business Manager

WDBS

In its eleventh year as the undergraduate radio station at Dartmouth College, WDBS helped add several new chapters to the history of college radio.

Along basic lines, the greatest advance was, perhaps, a growing awareness of radio's social responsibility to the community, under the leadership of Kent Robinson '53, Station Manager. This is evidenced by such programs as Prof. Stewart's "The Hanover Scene", which describes and analyzes the current doings in the community; by all night election broadcasting with frequent faculty commentary, and by such special broadcasting as during Freshman week.

The expansion of college radio was easily seen here in Hanover. WDBS added an entire new studio to the two existing ones (which were redecorated), increased weekly broadcasting, twenty-one hours with the addition of early morning and late afternoon air-time, and greatly expanded technical and business equipment.

The Ivy Network, still in its youth, also showed signs of maturity. One new station was added, taped dramatic shows from network stations were carried regularly on the "Ivy Theatre", and network facilities aided WDBS to carry all away football



Up-to-the-minute election results

contests with the exception of one, and to follow the teams to other sporting events.

The year's highlights, mixing the serious and the comical, were many. President John Sloan Dickey's "Fireside Chats" . . . notice from the Railway Express that they were holding the seven tons of filing cabinets we ordered till we paid the bill of lading, and Business Manager Jim Penny's "no comment" (no one on the station knew anything about them) . . . Production Manager Herb Sollow's feuds and fan clubs . . .



Gay Jones '53 at the Keyboard

The Dartmouth Broadcasting System this year again tried to provide the high quality radio entertainment that the student and town listeners have become accustomed to in years past. Polls taken on the campus and in the town showed that a large percentage of the student body and many townspeople listen regularly to the college radio station. WDBS has made considerable progress during the

past year in presenting programs of more widely varied interest value. An active publicity department instituted the weekly *WDBS Newsletter* and delivered it to every campus room on Mondays. The *Newsletter* has become a welcome program guide and also keeps the public well informed on the "behind-the-mike" activities of the organization.

Broadcasting on a frequency of 640 kilocycles, WDBS, the Dartmouth College station is "on the air" and at your service.



The indefatigable Herb Solow at work

Montgomery, Stevens, Longabaugh, Fordyce, Solow, Robinson, Penney, Newton, Horton, Gitt, Gochman, Russell, Duncan, Palmquist, Pianca, Bander, Irons, Robbins, Rogers, Varnum, Bergstrom, Wiedenthal, Anderson, White, McGuire, Wallace, Meltzer, Foggle, Aronson, Gideon, Weil, Shumaker, Steinberg, Danziger, Raphael, Meyers, Valentine, McCausland, Tell, Hoshal, Weaver, Goch, Hill, Hessler, Smith, Woodhouse, Ranney, Demos, Morton, Greebe, Mizno, Clark, Bruner, Roberson, Reynolds, Brown, Moffitt, Aronson, Picard, Saidel, Robinson, Goff, Sloane, Jaenicke, Carleton, Turner, Johnson, Wright, Sheane, Smith, Wlaschin, Dahl, Deisenfeld.





Peter Vierick, Pulitzer-Prize Winning Poet,
speaks at a meeting.

Tabard

The Tabard, now in its third year of life, was founded to provide a means whereby the budding poets, playwrights, and authors of the Dartmouth community might get together at intervals to exchange ideas, criticize each other's work, and hear visiting writers give their views and theories on writing. This past year has been an active one for the Tabard. With their aid, the Poetry Room has been established in the Library as a meeting room for literary societies and as a spot where those interested can both read and listen to poetry. The room now boasts an excellent library, plus the beginning collection of recordings of modern poets reading their own work. Highlighting the Tabard year was Peter Vierick, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, who read excerpts from works.

The Tabard has broadened its scope considerably since its inception in 1950. Its membership now embraces men from almost every creative branch of the student body, as well as interested Faculty members and various others who might best be described as "critics." Tabard, a healthy child among the older organizations, is now preparing to publish its third annual anthology of Dartmouth writing, and looks forward to even greater participation in the intellectual life of the College, in short, a booming adolescence.



Seated: Robinson, Lundergaard. Standing: Slavik, Talbot, Zeus, Kramer.



Barbary Coast

The Barbary Coast Orchestra, comprised of the sixteen top musicians on campus, once again lived up to its reputation as one of the outstanding dance bands in the college circuit.

Under the capable leadership of Skip Weymouth, the Coast fulfilled the musical desires of many an Eastern college. Among other engagements, the Coast played at four consecutive Winter Carnivals, those of Dartmouth, Williams, Green Mountain Junior, and Middlebury.

The Elbow Beach Surf Club in Bermuda invited the Coast to play a two-week return engagement during Spring vacation. With the Riverboat Six (a Dixieland group of Coast musicians) as an added attraction, the Coast clicked musically while the benefits of the Bermudian atmosphere were reaped by all members.

Special mention must be made of the almost incredible improvement of Pete Barker as a tenor sax soloist and the fine job that Dick Miller did in guiding the three new members of the trumpet section. The return of trumpeter Jack Morgan to the Coast ranks after an absence of three years was a blessing. An improvisationalist of the first order, he consistently offered tasty, modern solos. It was through the continuing efforts of all members that the Coast succeeded in producing an organized sound.

Skip Weymouth, leader-pianist of the Coast



Smooth, mellow, and cool





CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION—Rogers; Martin, C.; Martin, D.; Koonce, Stefansson, Hlavac, Varnum, de Turk, Franklin, Page, Sokol.

The Players



JOB—Scheuer, Shea, Rollins.

The 1952-53 season of The Dartmouth Players is now well under way and has seen a wide variety of productions, all of which were very well received.

On March 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1952, The Players brought Shakespeare back to Hanover with their production of "The Merchant of Venice." This production, done on an Elizabethan type stage with a large forestage, was directed by Henry B. Williams. The cast included such Players regulars as Samuel Harned '52, Buck Zimmerman '52, Phil de Turk '54, Marshall Meyer '52, Howard Koonce '53, Robert Scheuer '53, and David Martin '54. It also marked the first appearance with the Players of Evelyn Stefansson in the role of Portia. "The Merchant of Venice" was well done and well received.

For their Green Key show, the Players produced Christopher Fry's verse play, "The Lady's Not For Burning" on May 7, 8, 9 and 10. A period play by a modern author, "The Lady" is seldom attempted by an amateur group. Its presentation by the Players was eagerly awaited by all drama lovers. The cast was composed of Buck Zuckerman '52, in a different type of role from that which he usually did, Samuel Harned '52, Jane McEttrick, Herbert Solow '53, Maude Wheelwright, Donald Hoffman '53, John Slamin '52, Geraldine Biel, Neil Mc-

Mahon '52, Ronald Scott '52, and Charles Morrison '54. Laid in a small English market town in the early 15th century, the plot concerns the trials and tribulations of a disillusioned young man and a beautiful young lady. As the young man wishes to be hanged and the young lady is going to be burnt as a witch, they meet in the Mayor's home. In the end both are saved and the young man finds his love for the girl a reason to go on living.

The costumes for this show were especially beautiful and note-worthy. Designed by Henry B. Williams, they were authentic copies of 15th century clothing.

The set, designed by Mr. George W. Schoenhardt, was colorful and functional. The use of a translucent backdrop and lighting to create the impression of distance and sunset was an especially interesting technical feature.

For Commencement, Reunion, and the AAEE Convention, the Players revived the 1952 Carnival Show, "No Mother To Guide Her." This musical melodrama was again well received.

After a summer's rest the Players returned to Hanover, full of energy for another year's work. Their first production was "The Show-Off" for Fall Houseparties. This family comedy of the early roaring twenties was presented to packed houses on November 5, 6, 7 and 8. Concerning the trials and tribulations of a middle class Philadelphia family when it acquires an irrepressible show-off for a



THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING—Hoffman, Scott, Morrison, Solow, Wheelwright, McEttrick, Zuckerman, Harned.



THE MERCHANT OF VENICE—Stage: Sawyer, Rocray, Harned, Koonce, Coffin, deTurk, Cowperthwaite, Stefansson, Meyers. Balcony: Martin, Van Schaack, Kohler, Scheuer.



THE SHOW OFF—Folger, Buckley, Replegole, Kohler, Coffin, Smith.



ARSENIC AND OLD LACE—Solo, Martin, Folger, Hoffman, Murtaugh.

son-in-law. "The Show-Off" was excellently acted by a superb cast including Marjorie Smith, Marion Folger, Priscilla Buckley, William Rogers '54, David Repleglo '53, Thomas Kohler '53, Rip Coffin '54, Dean Sheldon '56, and Russell Mead '56. Mr. Henry B. Williams directed.

"The Show-Off" also marked the introduction of a new member of the Players, Mr. William Davis, as Technical Director. Mr. Davis supervised the construction of the set which was designed by Ralph Beyer '55.

For their pre-Christmas show, the Players turned to G. B. Shaw and presented his comedy, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion." In typically Shawian fashion Captain Brassbound pokes fun at all the

things so dear to the hearts of the British: the aristocracy, British justice, colonials, and British life in general. It also contained a caricature of an American Naval Officer. Brassbound had a large cast headed by Evelyn Stefansson, John Varnum '54, Howard Koonce '53, Bill Rogers '54, and Phil de Turk '54. The costumes were by Henry Williams and Jane Bennett, sets by George Schoenhut, and technical direction by William Davis. Mr. Warner Bentley directed.

The January 1953 production was an experiment by the Players as it marked a return to Biblical drama. Mr. Henry B. Williams took the book of Job and turned it into a moving drama. In spite of the fact that there is very little physical action, the play was dramatic and enjoyable. A small, but excellent cast featured Bob Scheuer '53 as Job with Forrest Fraser '56 and Howard Koonce '53 alternating as Satan. Roy Dixon '56, Bill Rollins '55, and Morton Shea '56, were the three friends of Job and did an excellent job as foils for Job. The cast was completed by Leonard Gochman '53 as God and Dilys Laing as Job's wife.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE



THE SHOW OFF—Repleglo, Buckley, Coffin, Folger, Smith.



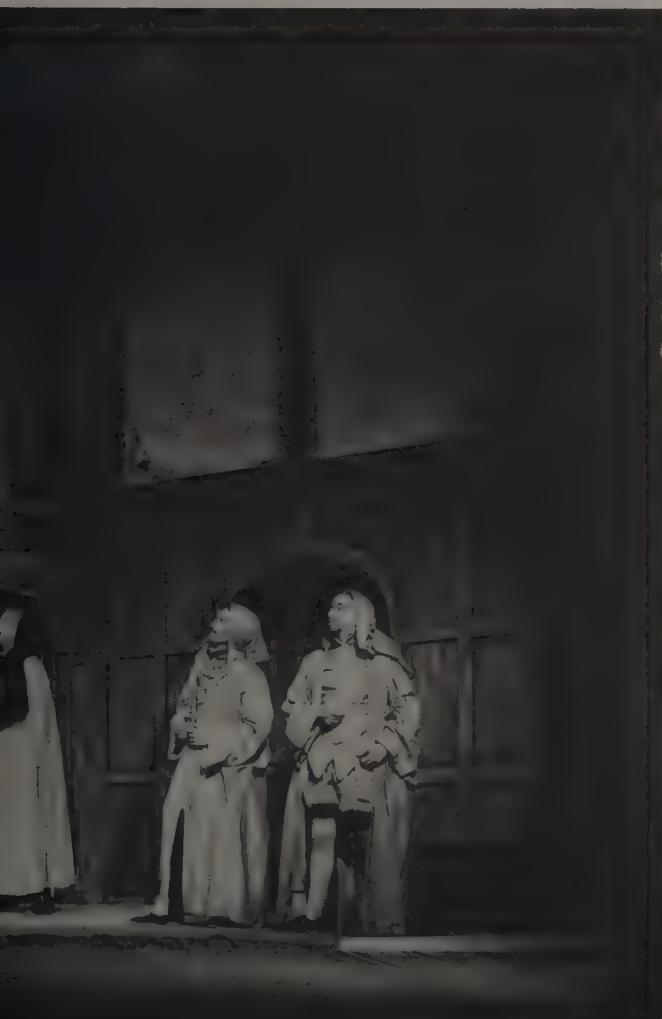


THE LADY IS NOT FOR BURNING—Wheelwright,
McEttrick, Biel, Harned.

A beautiful, simple, and effective set was designed by George Schoenhet and built by William Davis and his very efficient technical department. It consisted of platforms of various levels and self-supporting canvas backdrops. Effective use was made of sound, lights, makeup, and costumes to enhance the dramatic quality of the production.



JOB—Koonce, Scheuer.



THE MERCHANT OF VENICE—Martin, Koonce, Scheuer.

Carnival 1953 marks the revival of a show first done by the Players ten years ago, "Arsenic and Old Lace." This mystery comedy has proved very popular ever since its Broadway opening in 1941 and has been done by many amateur groups. The cast for Carnival includes Marion Folger and Eleanor Murtagh in their roles of ten years ago, and Herbert Solow '53, Don Hoffman '53, and David Martin '54 in other leading roles.

The year 1953 also marks the beginning of a new Players project—The Student workshop. Under the auspices of the Players Directorate, student directed one-act plays are being produced to give more students a chance to participate in dramatic activities. So far the Workshop has produced four plays including an original student-written play. The Workshop hopes to give many more and invites all interested to join.



First Row: Cohn, Klenk, Orth, Baldwin, Freund, Grebe, Stevens, Edwards, Gold, Stead, Keyan, Keff, Gahn, Joy, Chadburn. Second Row: McCurdy, Gochman, McAllister, Herring, Scheuer, Bishop, Schneider, Benmen, Horton, Partridge, Levine, Hume, Hall, Hunt, Branch, French. Third Row: Garland, Metcalf, Cunningham, Holland, Knapp, Gross, Taylor, Shelly, Bassette, Huff, MacDonald, Bassett, Brock, Doty, Bowers. Fourth Row: Hawkins, Leopold, McFadgen, Hooke, Levenson, Roth, Sklover, Grover, Weston, Kerbin, Green, LeFever, Merritt, Cassels-Smith. Fifth Row: Bennett, Chan, Heston, Finnegan, Meyer, Case, Stelman, Haskins, Hutchinson, Gross, Cherry, Gorden. Sixth Row: Schoonmaker, Barns, Coldwell, Lowry, Wittemore, Kjolseth, Sawyer, Steabner, Burner, Carroll, Zeller.

Glee Club

In its eighty-third year as a campus organization, the Glee Club was busier than ever, singing some 20 concerts and numerous other engagements throughout the year.

The club also reached a milestone when it commissioned Gail Kubik, Pulitzer-Prize-winning composer, to write a number for the club. The selection, "Monotony Song," was introduced at the Carnival concerts. The intricate number employs the tricky rhythm and discord patterns characteristic of Kubik.

Director Paul R. Zeller first unveiled his 1952-53 club at the November Houseparties show. The following week the choristers traveled to Ithaca, N. Y., for a joint Houseparties Concert with the Cornell Men's Glee Club. The club received royal treatment from the Big Red, being dined and danced almost constantly throughout the weekend.

In pre-Christmas road trips, the clubbers sang at Darien, Conn., and Springfield, Mass. On campus, Christmas music was the theme at services in Rollins chapel and a town-gown program on the porch of College Hall.

Zeller, McCurdy, Gochman, Gross.



The two Carnival concerts featured renewals of several favorites of former years: "Dry Bones," "Set Down, Servant," and two compositions by Frank Logan '52.

High spot of the year's activities for the club, as always, was the spring tour. Traveling in two buses, fifty choristers sang concerts nightly for two weeks, with stops included at Plainfield, N. J.; Rochester, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; and Cleveland, Ohio.

The concert-party-travel routine was ecstatic until near the end of the tour, when many discovered they weren't the "party men" they thought they were.

For its contribution to the spring Green Key weekend, the club offered a concert in Webster Hall. The club was scheduled to wind up the year's activities with a Commencement concert.

Besides the personal appearances, the club also sang for two radio concerts in mid-winter. The first was a half-hour show broadcast over Mutual Network stations throughout the country. The other program initiated a College Glee Club concert series on New York station WOR.

President of this year's club was Leonard Gochman '53, who led the club in college songs at the concerts and also was bass soloist. Other officers were Laurence McCurdy Jr. '54, manager; Sydney Gross '53, publicity director; and Paul R. Martin '54, historian.

Baritone soloist Robert C. Scheuer '53 again provided intermission entertainment at the club's concerts. Another between-the-acts performer was pianist Neil M. Levenson '55. Mead Metcalf '54 was club accompanist.

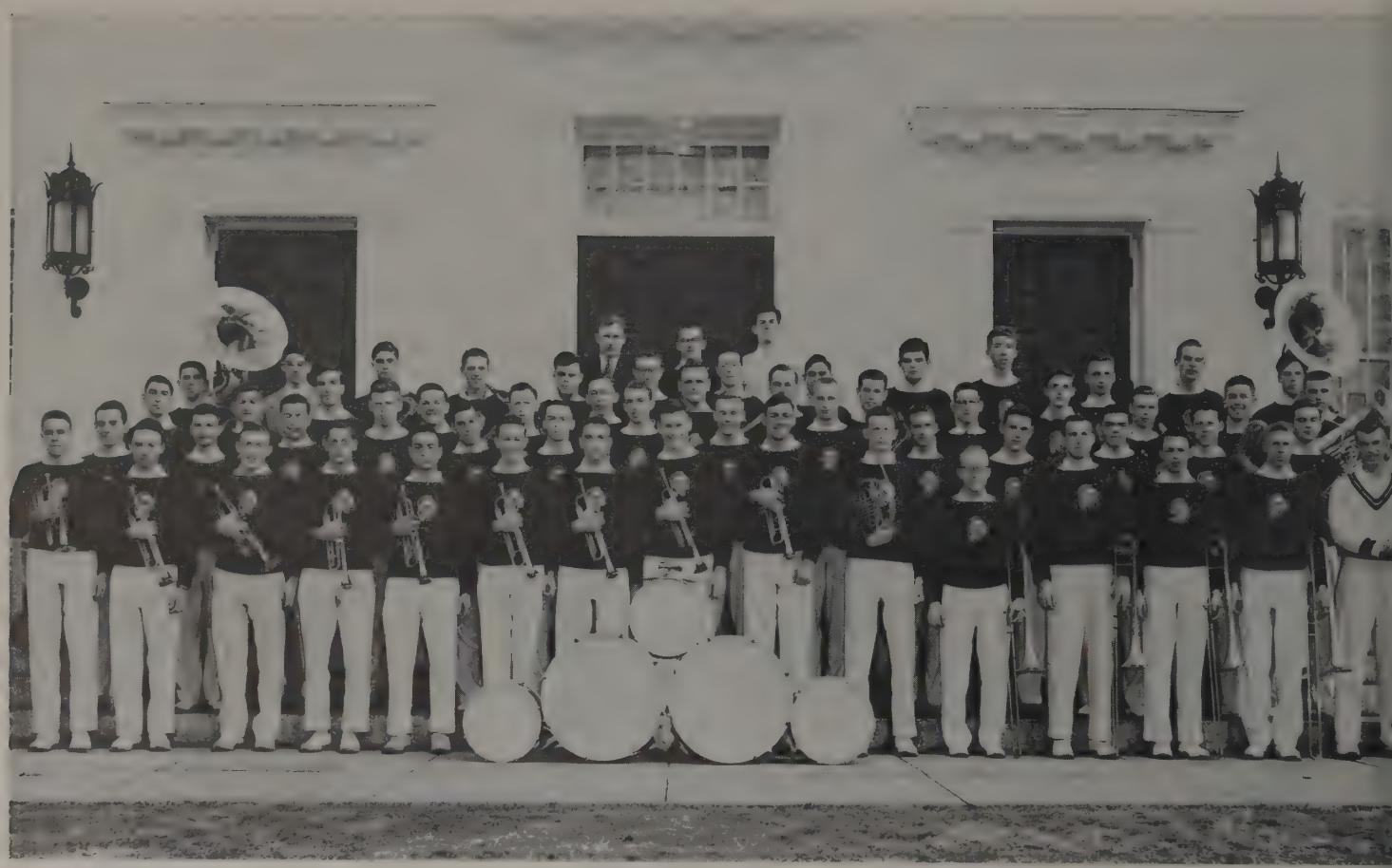
An all-new "Injunaires" ensemble was another feature of club programs. The barber shop group included Robert Schneider '55, John Bassette Jr. '55 and Lymar Brock Jr. '55, first tenors; Fredrick Whittemore '53, Thomas Schoonmaker '55 and Lucien Case '54, second tenors; Bruce McAllister '54 and John Wilder '55, baritones; and Leonard Gochman '53 and Fredrick Hawkins '55, basses.



Warm voices in the cold night air



INJUNAIRES—Whittemore, Bassette, Schneider, Gochman, Wilder, McAllister, Schoonmaker, Case, Brock, Hawkins.



First Row, left to right: Norton, Scobie, Soule, Abraham, Singer, Alexander, Kuhns, Sears, Bridge, Dolliver, Matheson, Keller (President), Smith, Keesey, Hummel. *Second Row:* Bailey, Greenberg, Armour, Bickford, Honing, Montelius, Emery, Browning, Anderson, Rich, Tierston, Lowry, Loyer, Petter. *Third Row:* Rosenthal, Swenson, Higbee, Blanchard, Fletcher, Sell, Mix, Neville, Moffitt, Bugman, Englebach, Cotton, Hogan, Hunter. *Fourth Row:* Abt, Sogg (Asst. Manager), Norton, Denison, Shaw, Raphael, Lupman, Towe, Jensen, Ross, Citron, Hildebrandt, Davies. *Fifth Row:* Mr. Wendlandt (Director), Harpending, Schardt (Manager).

The Band



The Om-Pah

This has been a year for changes in the Dartmouth Band. Mr. Donald Wendlandt, our new director, has been instrumental in a start to reorganize the Band and already it is easily seen that future years under his direction will produce even better results.

To begin with, the football season saw new formations for the group and new music to go along with these formations. Mr. Wendlandt put much of his time into these Saturday shows and the spectators seemed to enjoy the half-time ceremonies much more than ever before. A virtual trade mark of this year's marching band was "As the Saints Go Marching In", which they used to introduce more than half of the mid-game drills. One of the finer shows of the season was the "Salute to Sports", presented at the Houseparties game with Columbia, in which the Band depicted various athletic events for each of the four seasons and played appropriate musical backgrounds for each one. At

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, the Band also performed, as well as for the other two home games with Holy Cross and Rutgers.

This year's Directorate—Mr. Wendlandt, Ed Keller '54 (President), Don Hummel '55 (Drum Major), Ed Schadt '54 (Manager), and Joe Hick '55 and Will Sogg '56 (Asst. Managers)—are already planning the routines for the coming football season next fall.

The annual Spring fracas of the Dartmouth Band is the Variety Night which usually comes in late March or early April. The keynote of the show is informality and, especially, variety. This production gives several musical organizations on campus

Don Wendlandt leads a salute to the home stands



the opportunity to display their talents, and, also due to the fact that the Band encourages other students to participate, it serves as a sort of sounding board for the musical prowess of the college. The emphasis is on fun, however, and the Band attempts to furnish what Hanover cannot offer in the form of octets from eastern women's colleges and so forth.

Last year's show was highlighted by the sparkling humor of Buck Zuckerman and Sam Harned, the emcees, who interspersed the three-hour show with top-flight comical skits. The Colby Junior College Glee Club sang for us and Joan Porter, a junior from U.N.H. did what can be described as a very interesting towel dance. As usual the Barbary Coast



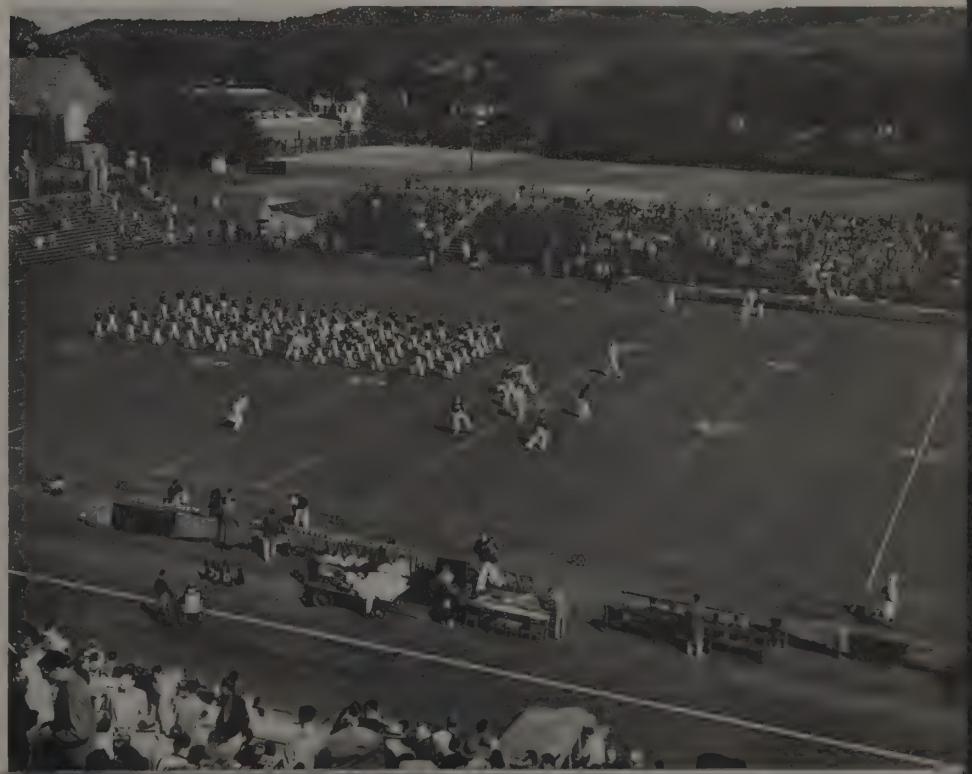
The football medley

and the Injunaires were on deck as were the Green Collegians. The ever popular Sultans led by Rusty Jackman on a really hot trombone put a night-cap on the show with a Dixie-land concert.

Since one of the emcees, Sam Harned, had written a play for the Inter-Fraternity Play Contest, he made his clever *L'heure de Thé* a part of the show. A parody of a French horror play, it was well received.

Variety Night was started in 1934 and has been very successful since its inception. The atmosphere of casualness and good fun has made it a tradition in cheering up the campus after the cold New Hampshire winter.

Half time ceremonies at the Rutgers game





The Bandwagon

The Sultans

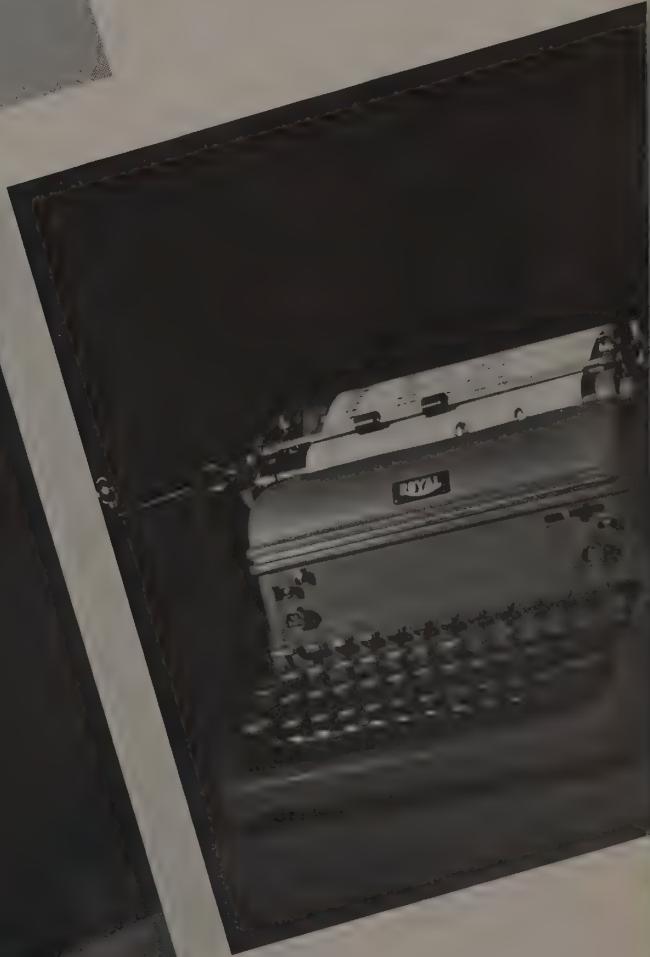
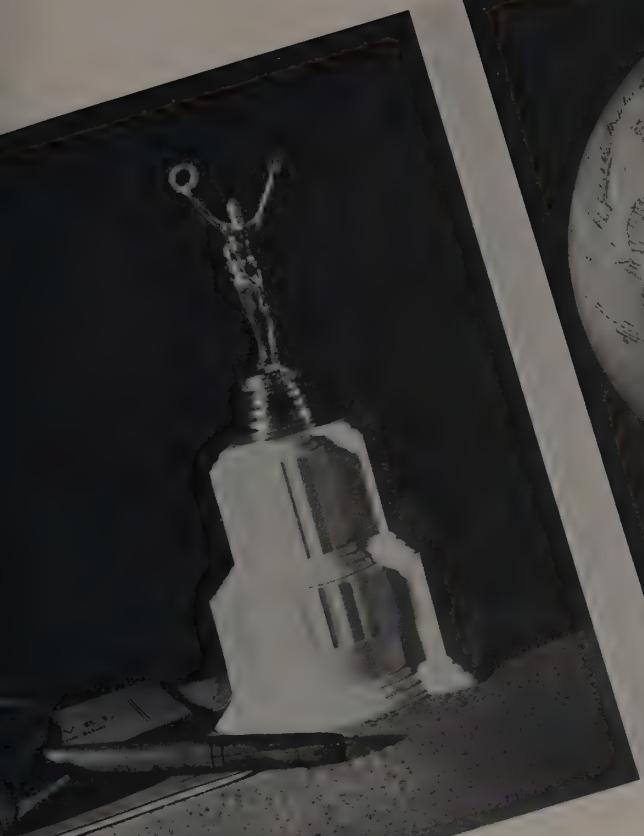
The Dartmouth Sultans have had one of the most successful years in the history of the band. Sparked by the leadership of the venerable Mike Biggs and the more than effective management of Bob Poor, it has attained new heights in its efforts to provide college jazz and dance music. The three gaping holes in the instrumentation of the band left by Jackman, Wheaton, and Amick were ably filled by

Ron Dunton, Jack Morgan, and Bob Lonsbury, who play trombone, trumpet, and clarinet respectively. The fact that the only remaining part of the preceding year's band was the rhythm section of Poor, Payson, and Biggs could have proved disastrous were it not for the skill and unity of the new members of the more noticeable front line. It was largely through the convictions of one of these men, Jack Morgan, that the Sultans became a more versatile organization than ever, able to play both dance music and bop (we use the term advisedly) as well as dixieland. Thus the group has been able to play at more varied occasions, and it has entertained at such places as Middlebury, Skidmore, Bradford, Endicott, Smith, the Stamford Yacht Club, Proctor Academy, and Bowdoin along with the more homey environs of Dartmouth. Much credit for this goes to Bob Poor, whose skillful businessmanship has promoted most of the band's playing.

Perhaps the best remembered performance of the Sultans was at the annual Carnival Jazz Concert. This cataclysmic distortion of sounds was organized through the joint efforts of the band itself and COSO, who sponsored the show. The general success of the affair is indicative of the year's success of the Sultans under the stomping drive of its piano-playing leader.



Bass—Bob Poor; Drums—Mike Payson; Piano—Mike Biggs; Clarinet—Bob Lonsbury; Trumpet—Jack Morgan; Trombone—Ron Dunton.





Chapel period at Rollins

Dartmouth Christian Union

For one hundred and fifty-two years the reason for existence of the Dartmouth Christian Union has remained the same: An earnest concern of students for a life understood and lived responsibly in terms of faith, service, and action. Their concern has always persuaded large numbers of Dartmouth men to move with vitality and enthusiasm into a common community of men of many denominations. Together they seek a faith personally meaningful and adequate for their lives. DCU members move from worship to study, from study to action, and thus to a responsible life.

There is full participation in discussion and study groups, weekend cabin retreats, general meetings, and intercollegiate conferences. Some of America's outstanding theologians are called to speak in DCU public meetings. Rural churches, schools, and civic groups are served by DCU student speakers, choir deputation teams, and even a square dance band.

Emergency needs of distressed neighboring farmers are met by student labor gangs; ward visitors and entertainment are provided twice weekly at the Veterans' Hospital; and any call for help from any person or community is answered.

An extensive program of foreign relief sends books, food, and tons of clothing throughout the world. Direct assistance is given to six war-need families in Europe, to many students in Germany, and to an adopted war orphan.



The Reverend George Kalbfleisch.



Square Dance Band in action

A large group of DCU men meets regularly out of their concern for the social, economic, and political life of our society. They examine the issues in terms of central Christian convictions, sometimes discussing them and sometimes taking direct action. Both campus and national issues are sometimes presented to the campus in printed statements of the ethical, moral, and religious considerations involved.

A Cabinet of ten students administers the DCU program which is directed by six Commissions: Religious Life, Campus, Social Service, Foreign Relief, Deputations, and Political Action. The Col-



DCU work-trippers

lege Chapel program is supported through the Religious Life Commission which also provides for the religious needs of Jewish students.

The DCU is related to the World Student Christian Movement and is represented on many regional and national committees of the Movement. The Union's entire program is administered by students and an ordained minister appointed by the College. It is represented on the Undergraduate Council and Green Key. Funds for operating are provided by the College Administration, and the program of local, national and foreign relief is supported by the Campus Chest.

First Row: T. Wittenberg, L. Turnar, C. B. Carpenter, D. Stowe, D. Duncombe, D. Bain, K. E. Keller, T. Fraser. Second Row: A. Brandt, J. Yassin, S. Farmer, D. Shaffer, H. Borovsky, R. Schroeder. Third Row: W. Bruner, J. Brabb, F. Leavitt, H. Dill, R. Beansten, R. Lang, W. Peterson. Fourth Row: W. H. Smith, F. Terhune, W. K. Tell, W. Frazier, H. Kleber, K. Ladd, C. King. Fifth Row: R. Mainzer, H. Friedman, R. Struever, T. Taranto, J. Gahn, D. Haight, E. Goff. Sixth Row: H. Schol, T. Richardson, M. Marcus, C. Talamo, C. Crane, H. George, J. Nelson. Seventh Row: A. VanHuyck, T. Davis, J. Elliot, T. Hubbard, J. Jacobsen. Eighth Row: The Rev. George Kalbfleisch (Grad. Sec.), C. Meyerserian, P. Shipman, D. Towe, D. Gunas, W. Burget.





First Row: T. Weldon. Second Row: G. Baird, E. Quinlan, G. Fitzgerald. Third Row: R. Mount, M. Oundheusden, J. Venmen.



Ted Weldon spurs the Rutgers' rally at Commons

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders returned to school this year a day before the class of '56, in order to take part in probably their most important role—that of helping instill the "Dartmouth spirit" in the freshmen. Throughout freshman week rallies were held in Webster Hall, at College Hall, and out at the Bema. We immediately noticed the great enthusiasm of the class of '56 which was well demonstrated to the rest of the school at the Friday-night, pre-Holy Cross game rally, where the cheerleaders were backed by the Dartmouth Band, the Glee Club, and the Players. A huge bonfire, constructed by the fifty-sixes, topped off the rally. This year the four varsity cheerleaders, George Fitzgerald '54, Ted Weldon '54, and co-captains George Baird '53 and Ed Quinlan '53 were aided at home games by sophomores Dick Mount, Dutch Oudheusden, and Jim Venmen. Only the varsity members of the squad traveled to the six away games to lend the team support.

The official Dartmouth-style Indians appeared at the Rutgers game, giving the fans and the team a boost. We hope that next year popular demand will cause more frequent appearances of the Indians at home and away games.

Tumbling became an integral part of cheering this year, through the coaching of gym instructor, Ted Nordyke.

The cheerleaders are grateful for the cooperation they received from all concerned this year, and are happy that they can be part of keeping Dartmouth spirited and young.

Indian Yell for the team.





First Row, left to right: Chan, Hooke, Hillsman, Becher. Second Row: Gardner, Englebach, Smith, Sukon, Badger. Third Row: Watson, Padegs, Soog, Fletcher, Cooke. Fourth Row: Field, Codman, Muramcew.

Camera Club

The Camera Club is the guiding light for those students interested in photography at Dartmouth. Its purpose is to encourage the beginner and stimulate the more advanced members.

Over many generations of students, a very complete set of darkroom facilities has been built up, so that today there is sufficient equipment for both novice and expert alike. Thanks are due to darkroom manager, Jack Becher, for making the utilization of the equipment remarkably convenient.

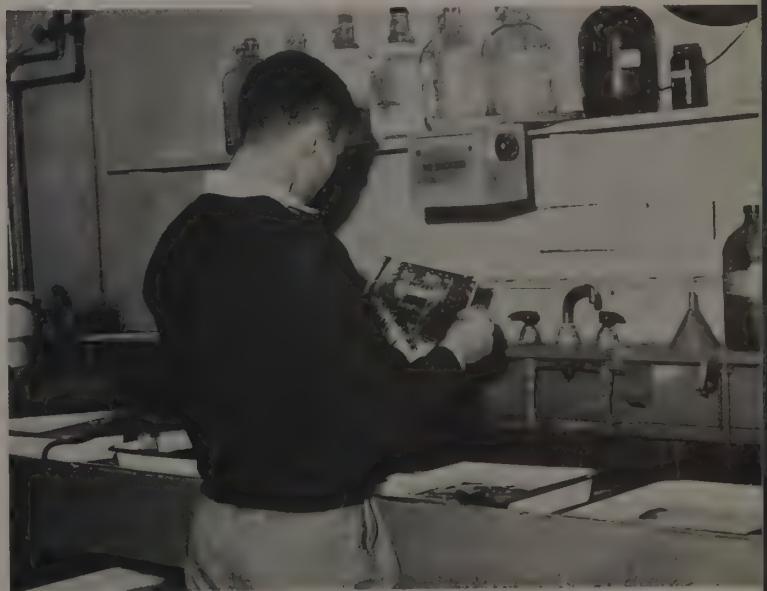
During the last year a lot of work was turned out in our darkroom, some of it expert, some of it not so excellent, but all of it evoking much pleasure. As usual our members supplied almost all the candid material for the *Daily Dartmouth*, the *Aegis*, and other similar organizations. Next year's *Dartmouth in Portrait* will mainly be the work of our club.

This year our regular meetings were combined with "feeds." It was found that this type of meeting was most enjoyable and highly successful. Several contests were held, including an Inter Ivy League contest which we participated in. Deane Hillsman presided over these activities. He was ably helped by Dick Hook, Vice President, Lo-Yi Chan, Secretary, and Dick Pearl, Treasurer. As usual, faculty

advisor, Blaire Watson, was kept busy keeping us out of trouble.

Various outings, lectures by prominent photographers, beginner instruction, and a darkroom improvement project filled out this year's highly successful activities.

Master Photographer at Work





Ralph Heyman reports to the club

Pre-Law Club

Last fall saw the first formal organization of a Pre-Law Club on the Dartmouth campus. This idea was generated by several students last spring who felt the need of such a club after attending the N.Y.U. Law School convention on pre-legal education at New York City.

The club has been principally organized to further student understanding of the position of law practice in society, to aid students in their selection of a law school by bringing in speakers from various institutions to explain their respective schools, and to make known the availability of numerous law school scholarships for Dartmouth graduates.

For a newly formed organization, the club has been able to maintain a very active and varied agenda of speakers during its first functioning year. These speakers have included President Dickey, a State Supreme Court Judge, men who are or have practiced law in the small community as well as those who have been associated with big city practice, the Dean of the University of Chicago Law School, Dean of Pennsylvania Law School and Dartmouth graduates who are presently attending such law schools as Harvard, Yale, N.Y.U., and the University of Chicago.

In addition to these functions, the Pre-Law Club maintains a special library on the reserve desk floor of Baker. This library contains up-to-date catalogs of every law school in the country and pamphlets on pre-legal education.

First Row: Buchanan, Hyman, Hatch, Weisler. Second Row: McMichael, Borovsky, Paige, Jacobs, Feinstein. Third Row: Rice, Seidel, Peritsky, Kramer, Schrader. Fourth Row: Kossore, Sherman, Davidoff, Goldstein.



Forensic Union

The 1951-52 season was one of the most extensive and successful in the Forensic Union's history, and with a record turnout of over 40 freshmen this fall, prospects look better than ever. Debaters traveled from Boston to Washington, D. C. and participated in over 200 intercollegiate debates, winning 65% of their encounters. The spring season was climaxed by a second place in the annual M.I.T. Invitational Tournament, and by winning the trophy at the New England Forensic Association contest in Boston.

At the annual banquet in May, W. P. Rilling was awarded the Brooks Cup for the student who has done the most for debating at Dartmouth, and Charles Buchanan shared the Lockwood Prize for the outstanding debater with Peter Rilling.

Because of the rapid growth of the Forensic Union, Debate Coach John V. Neale extended the debate program to include many new tournaments, some as far west as Notre Dame. This is planned to give all members the maximum possible experience. By the end of the first semester over 50 different debaters will have represented Dartmouth in tournaments such as Vermont, Amherst, Tufts, Temple, St. Anselms, and Middlebury. Next semester, in addition to dual meets and exhibition debates, Dartmouth will send teams to tournaments at McGill, M.I.T., B.U., Hofstra, St. Michaels, Brooklyn, Notre Dame, Mary Washington, Hamilton, and Williams.



Seated: Shapiro, Horlacher. *Standing:* Buchanan, Putney.

Delta Sigma Rho, a national honorary forensic fraternity, initiated four new members at Dartmouth last year. They are Gilbert Shapiro, Richard Dosik, Frank Putney III, and David Horlacher. Earlier in the year a Delta Sigma Rho team composed of Charles Buchanan and Vince Jones met and defeated a Yale team before a large audience in Dartmouth Hall on the question, Resolved: "National Fraternity affiliation is advantageous."

First Row: Zarin, Howe, Doig, Horlacher, Buchanan, Neale, Krasnow, Weinberg, Putney, Sorkin, Shapiro. *Second Row:* Richardson, Demos, Sigum, King, Jacobs, Cole, Shea, Breeden, Wertheim. *Third Row:* Peterson, Blodgett, Kidd, Scobie, Haight, Towe, Lee, Rice. *Fourth Row:* Malev, Moore, Hope, Weisler, Sile, Davis, Marcus, Nwariaku. *Fifth Row:* Musaucer, Abraham, Friedman, Shipman, Kier. *Absent:* Lewis, Hines, Schwarzkopf, Greenberg, May, Fauver, Fishbein, Wright, Higgs, Emerson.





*Bottom, First Row: Van Huyck, Entwistle, Mickle. Second Row: Litt, Picken, Irons, Peterson.
Third Row: Pianca, Haerte, Magavern.*

Human Rights Society

The main purpose of the Dartmouth Human Rights Society is the promotion of fellowship and understanding among people of different religion, race, and nationality. The society hopes for the time when all men may enjoy the fundamental rights and privileges which should be theirs under a free society.

This year's activities of the Human Rights Society have included discussion groups and forums concerning issues of prejudice and discrimination and possible remedial steps, as well as movies. A bulletin board in Baker Library has also been maintained to bring various issues to the attention of the student body. Lectures by members of the Dartmouth faculty and representatives of outside organizations were also included in the 1952-1953 program.

Press Club

One of the smaller organizations on campus, the Press Club is comprised of those undergraduates who serve as Dartmouth correspondents for the various metropolitan newspapers, along with representatives of WDBS and "The Dartmouth."

Working in close conjunction with the College News Service and Clifford L. Jordan, Director of Athletic Publicity, its members regularly supply the outside world with news of events in and around Hanover.

Meeting once a week during the fall and winter seasons at Mr. Jordan's home, the club hears talks by various members of the Big Green coaching staff who discuss prospects for their own teams, and also analyze the relative merits of the particular opponent scheduled to face Dartmouth during that week.

The experience gained by its members during their undergraduate careers often proves extremely valuable to those who go on to advanced work in journalism and related fields.



First Row: Epstein, Brown, Osborne, Robinson. Second Row: Jorden, Russell, Girard, Peters, Christophe.



First Row: Berlin, Vice-Pres., Stover, Pres., Lewin, Treas., Hadley. Second Row: Litt, Friedman, Woodruff, Huff. Third Row: Hussey, Woodhouse, Lowry. Absent: Alexander, Hitchings, Isaacs, Sec., Montelius, L. Murphy, R. Murphy, Nelson, O'Connell, Tenca, Wagner.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans Club at Dartmouth is open to all undergraduates believing in the aims of the Republican Party. The club offers students the opportunity to discuss timely issues and to do precinct work in the election campaigns. During the recent presidential election, the Young Republicans took a large part in furthering their candidate's victory.

Regular meetings are divided between club business and lively political discussions. Official positions are adopted on the current political issues and these resolutions are sent through the proper channels to national Republican leaders.

The club was forced to remain inactive during the spring primary campaign due to the national rule against Young Republican Clubs taking sides in intra-party affairs. However, many of the members worked with outside organizations in support of their candidates. The group as a whole worked hard and diligently in fall in support of candidate Eisenhower.

International Relations Club

The Dartmouth International Relations Club is an organization that gives students interested in foreign affairs an opportunity to meet and discuss topics of current importance in this field.

At the regular meetings a talk is delivered by the evening's speaker and this is followed by a question period. The speakers may be from outside organizations whose work is related to the topic; they may be faculty members who are especially interested and qualified in the field; or they may be students who are closely acquainted with the subject. The presentation by foreign students of the special problems of their native lands is especially useful in helping club members to acquire a better insight into the problems of foreign lands and thereby gain a broader international viewpoint.



First Row: Prof. Adams; Goldstein, Secretary; Kramer, President; Rockefeller, Treasurer; Prof. Pellyeni. Second Row: Yetter; Serenyi; Epstein; Weidenthal; Cook; Woodell; Sickel. Third Row: Aronson; Meyers; Johnson; Howe; Kingsley; Kunst; Mandelbaum; Collins. Fourth Row: Davidoff; Bradley; Mullen; Swell; Good; Kunst; Corcoran; McGuire; Collins.



First Row: Pereire, Vovk, Slavik, Funeriuk. Second Row: Song, Verrier, Padegs, Demori. Third Row: Nwariaku, Hsieh, Bahrani.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club has been active on the Dartmouth campus for seven years. Many undergraduates, however, are unfamiliar with the varied activities of the club. The club features an interesting and many-sided membership representing many nations along with the United States. A club like this is moulded by the members. The club has literary meetings on a true cosmopolitan scale, movies, illustrated talks and dances.

The club has as one of its chief precepts the belief that a universal knowledge of all aspects of a foreign culture is essential for international understanding and good will. At the informal meetings of the Cosmopolitan Club, the members are encouraged to speak of the customs, philosophy, literature, language, art and music of their native homes. In this way many misconceptions, in respect to culture, are cleared up in the minds of the other club members.

First Row: Parsons. Second Row: Morse, Stiff, Badger. Third Row: Tatkon, Klima, Chapin, Mrs. Koroton, Washburn. Fourth Row: Kohler, Brady, Armstrong, Bridges, Hodgeson. Fifth Row: Nichols, Orr, Nwariaku, Kraft. Sixth Row: Hecht, Newman, Watt.

Russian Club

The Russian Club is still young compared to the other extracurricular organizations on campus. Yet its relative infancy is certainly no measure of its value to those who are interested in the Russian language and Russian culture.

A greater part of each meeting is held in Russian, in order that students may become proficient by speaking the language with others of equal or greater fluency. Helping us attain our purpose are some European students, as well as members of the faculty. A typical meeting finds us singing Russian folk songs, listening to Russian music, and discussing the giants of Russian history and literature. In this manner we hope to become more acquainted with the culture of Russia and thereby, perhaps understand the people better.





First Row: Pradilla, pres.; Dr. Menton, advisor; Prof. Ugarte, advisor; F. Garcia, secretary; A. Pianca. *Second Row:* Neely; Briggs; Demori; Nell; Van Huyck. *Third Row:* Kunst; Rapp.

Spanish Club

This year the Spanish Club set out with renewed vigor under the supervision of Dr. Menton. Unlike the past years, emphasis was placed upon student participation with the result that there was more concurrence and interest on the part of the members.

Since the primary purpose of the Club is to acquaint the American undergraduate with the way of life of our neighbors to the south and to put into practice what is learned in the classroom, Latin American students and those who have traveled in South America are given an opportunity to speak about their experiences in those countries. Their talks are usually supplemented with films.

For the first time since it was founded, the Club in cooperation with the Spanish Club of Smith College presented the play "Mañana de Sol" by the Quintero brothers, which was well received.

French Club

Led by president Charlie Haws and supervised by Professor Denoeu, Le Cercle Francais experienced another profitable and enjoyable year. Le Cercle affords all an opportunity to become better acquainted with French culture and the French language, as all meetings are conducted exclusively in French. These meetings, which take place fortnightly, include a variety of talks and are followed by the singing of French songs and informal chatting, along with refreshments.

Professor Bear showed colored slides of Brittany, and we were also entertained by Professor H. Washburn, who talked about satire in the Middle Ages. "Montaigne at Home" was the title of an interesting talk given by Mrs. Marie-Louise Michaud-Hall. In addition, we were all delighted to hear Mrs. Marcelle Bramson sing popular French songs with her glamorous zest.

The students of French 31 put on a play by Merle entitled "Sisyphe et la Mort." This was one of the highlights of our year, and such student participation and support makes Le Cercle Francais a profitable activity.



Germania

Starting its 23rd year, Germania welcomed back the "Dartmouth Jungends" from a summer of travel in Europe. Combined, the members covered eight foreign countries including Belgium, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, and Switzerland. Enjoyable times were spent in the club room exchanging colorful stories of the continent with members and the foreign students.

The fall of '52 commemorated the 500th anniversary of the Gutenberg bible. At the Begrussungs-abend, Professor Fred Berthold spoke on the history of the bible as depicted in Baker Library.

Professor H. R. Sensenig, who recently returned from two years work in German universities, informed the club of German school and conditions in Germany in general. Germania also played host to Prinzessin Anna Schwarzenberg, who spoke on the life of a young Austrian princess. Several German films were presented under the auspices of Germania including "Singendes Deutschland", "Munsterland", and "Figaros Hochzeit."

This year under the direction of Professor Schlossmacher, faculty advisor, and Carl Hillbrand, exchange student, Germania presented Rotenborn's "Durst." "Durst" (Thirst) is the tragic story of four aviators who crash in the Sahara desert. Six scorching days culminate in the madness



Schlossmacher directs

and death of Rollie Englehardt, Bob Jetter, Randy Demming, and Boyer Chrisman.

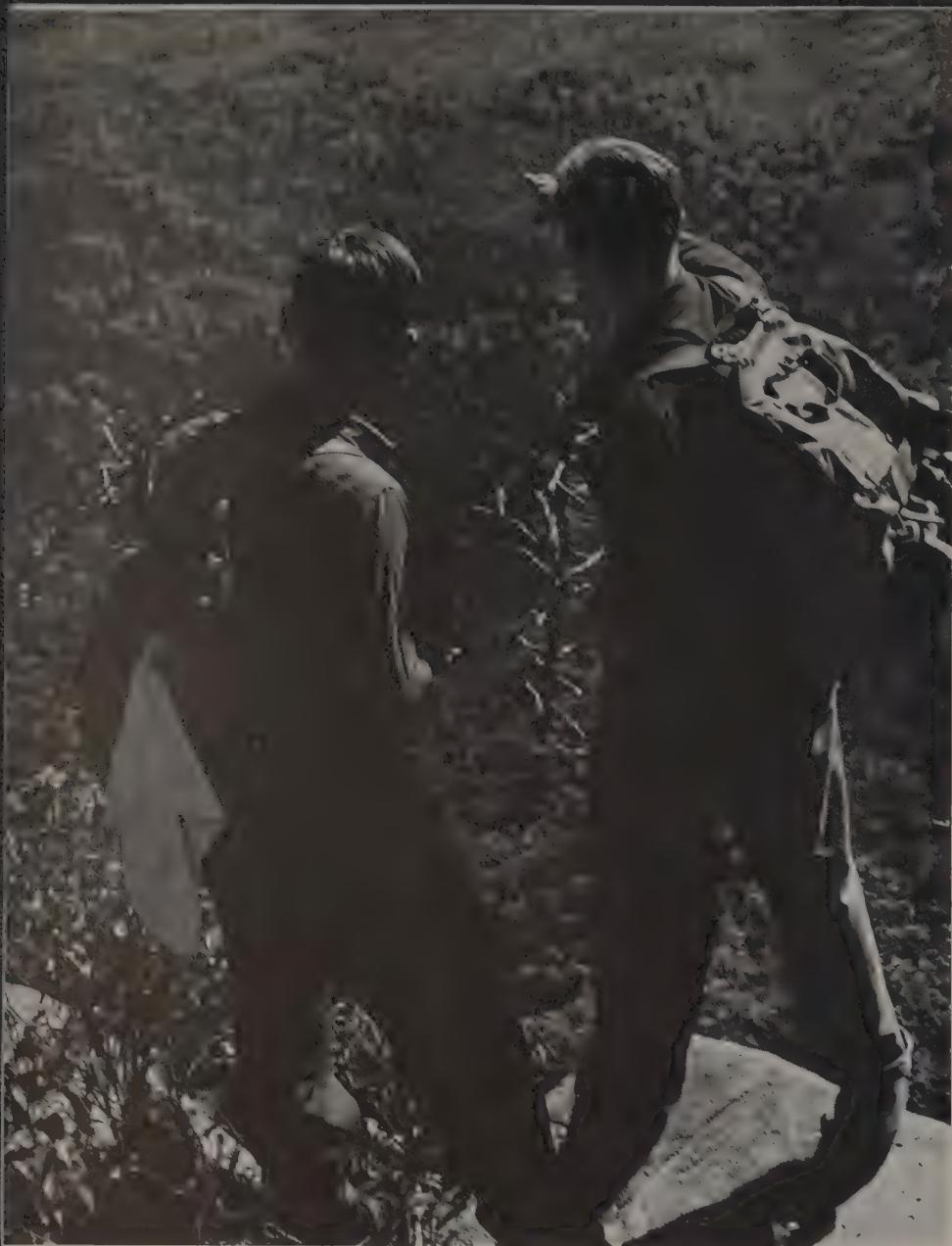
Shortly after spring vacation, the play was presented in Hanover, Montreal, Middlebury, Williams, and Harvard. Last year we presented Goethe's "Urfaust" in Montreal and Harvard.

"Durst" has been chosen with an eye to the summer of '53. A small cast and few props constitute a mobile unit. Germania plans to present the play before several German universities and climax the summer with performances in the play festival at Erlangen. This will be the first group of American students to compete in the festival.



First Row: Luebbe, Treasurer; Krahmer, Syvertson, Jetter, Vice-President; Chrisman, President; Englehardt, Pledgemaster; Hullman, Secretary; Prof. Schlossmacher. Second Row: Yassin, Cooper, Watt, Verrier, Cooke, Potoker, Badger, Peterson, Aitken, Wheeler, Deming, Vom Lehn, Fowler, Kolar, Bulger, Hillebrand, Henzinger.





Vox clamantis in deserto

Cabin and Trail

The Cabin and Trail's year began last June when a crew headed by Bill King '53 started their summer's work of maintaining the trails and repairing the cabins owned by the Dartmouth Outing Club. Their job took them from Woodstock, Vermont to the summit of Mount Moosilauke and the College Grant in northern New Hampshire.

In the middle of September two hundred freshmen flooded the trails on the annual Freshman Trip. Under the direction of eighteen Cabin and Trail leaders, each group spent at least two days at the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge, where they were duly scared by "Old Doc Benton" and entertained by Ross "Baptiste" McKenney. The freshmen also listened to talks by President Dickey, Dean Morse, and Albert I. Dickerson, Director of Admissions. Jim Helfer's suicide squad found no cooking utensils on top of Smart's Mountain; the Undergraduate Cabin bulged with the thunder of pillows falling on unprotected heads; and seven men discovered the joy of hard, cold work that ended with the completion of the "gigantic" Rock Jumble Bridge over the Baker River.

Shortly after the Freshman Trip about 175 D.O.C. members enjoyed the out-o'-doors at Ross McKenney's "Bean-Hole Feed" at the Fred Harris Cabin.



Flex those biceps!

This fall, to relieve the pressure of classes, the Trips Department, under the direction of Larry Taylor, headed off for the Pemigawasset Wilderness through unexcelled foliage. There were many afternoon and weekend trips following to the D.O.C. cabins and to the mountains further north. The weekend of the Harvard-Dartmouth football game, fourteen men climbed Mt. Washington to be met with a variety of weather conditions ranging from freezing winds to warm sunshine. The next major excursion was the annual Thanksgiving trip to Mt. Katahdin in conjunction with the M.I.T. Outing Club.

The Natural History Department of the Cabin and Trail Club has been very active this year under the guidance of Dick Hooke. Various trips studied the geology of North and South Hero Islands in Lake Champlain, migratory birds at Pea Island, South Carolina, and the methods of forestry under the supervision of Al Catheron of the New England Forestry Foundation. In addition, tracking trips went out during the winter to be followed by bird walks in the spring.

The Arctic Program entered its third year and presented an impressive list of speakers who were familiar with Arctic as a subject. Its program is designed to acquaint the novice and semi-expert with the problems of cold weather living, and is concerned with the practicality of what it preaches. Directed by Ben Potter '53, the program included experimentation with various types of tents, food, and clothing.

John Green '53 did an extremely noteworthy job of reactivating the I.O.C.A. program and this Fall found D.O.C.'ers at Lake George, where 300 campers from fifteen colleges canoed and square-danced under the stars. Vassar and Connecticut College proved fine hostesses soon after, and in November the D.O.C. and Smith Outing Club camped out at the Fred Harris Cabin, where a warm fire and good singing compensated for the wet weather outside. Several co-ed ski tours were planned, and the Ravine Lodge was opened for a grand party at New Year's.

The Woodsmen's Weekend Team with Ross McKenney as Coach and Put Blodgett '53 as Captain journeyed to the University of Maine this Spring in an effort to regain the championship status. Last year the team suffered a defeat at the hands of Middlebury and the University of Maine.

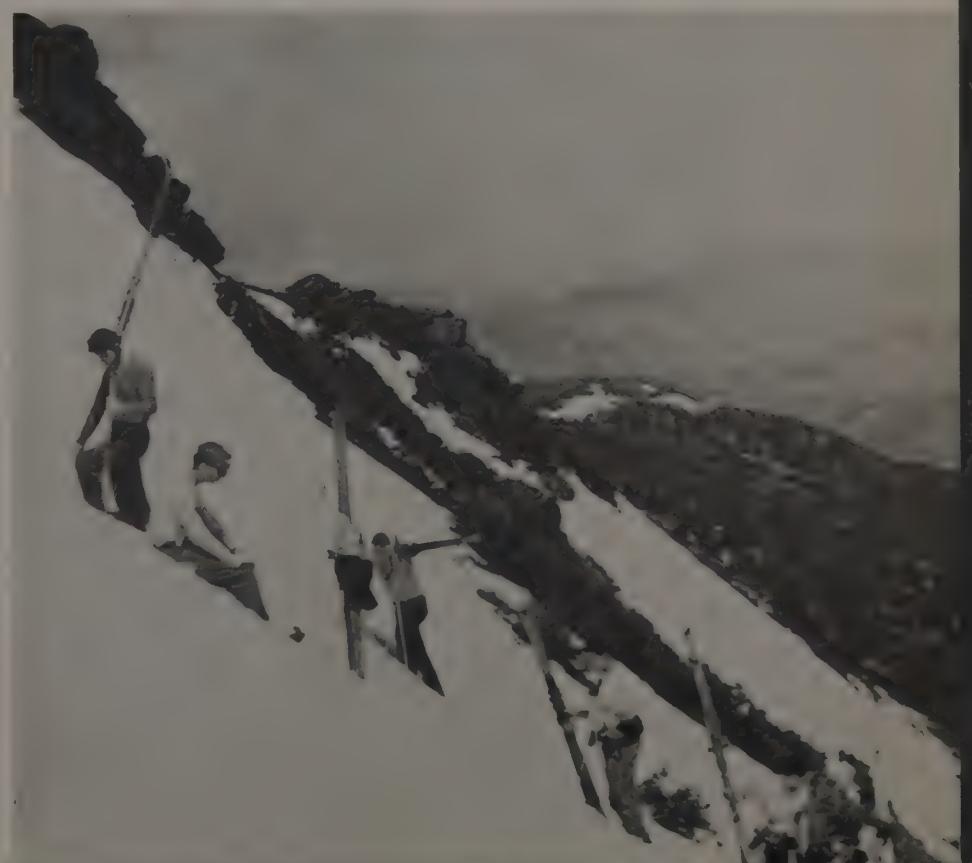
Although every kind of interest exists in C & T,



Exhilaration

its essential nature is to provide maintenance of the trails, shelters, cabins, and various other outdoor properties which belong to the Dartmouth Outing Club. There is a world of significance contained in the provisions of the C & T charter; namely, that its objects shall be to "further the participation of members of the Club in outdoor activities at cabins, on trails, and in the woods and mountains, through the provision of leadership and information, and through the maintenance of its

Doing it the hard way





First Row: Leavens, Dyle, Hooke, King, Bryan, Green, Paterson, Tangerman, Thomas. Second Row: Bassett, Fitch, Aronson, Tepper, Potter, Day. Third Row: Bush, Mackay, Garrod, Marx, Kretchmar. Fourth Row: Foote, Gilgore, Perkins, Mayer, Hillis.

facilities; and above all, to encourage fun, sportsmanship, and good fellowship in the out-of-doors."

Among the more important functions of C & T are the development of leadership and confidence among those inexperienced in camping, tracking, and hiking. In addition it concentrates on a way of life which holds fascination for many people in many varied ways—the life of the woods. For those who are eager to learn more about this way of life, C & T through its eight departments provides or-

ganization and first hand experience to lead them to a better knowledge of it.

The primary responsibility of the Department of Instruction is to inform future C & T members of the requirements for joining the division and the benefits which come from membership in it.

As a result of the combined programs of Cabin & Trail, we have been able to further the tradition of enjoyment of the out-o'-doors.



Don't look down.



Winter Chubbers



Salome, Dartmouth style

Winter Sports

The Winter Sports Division of the Dartmouth Outing Club, headed this year by William Stubbs '53, is the organization under whose guidance the Ski Team and all D.O.C. winter activities operate. This group carries the heavy administration load, takes care of the dull, detailed paper work, provides the Clerks of Course, the course setters, and all the numerous personnel necessary to run a successful ski meet. Beyond this the Winter Sports Council supervises the Ski Patrol which insures and guards the safety of all those who enjoy the facilities of



"How firm a foundation . . ."

Scoville gives the word.





The new Pantheon at the Vale of Tempe.

Oak Hill and the Golf Course. It is on this organization that the success or failure of Dartmouth's famous D.O.C. ski program rests. Few people realize the amount of work that goes into the preparation for a ski meet such as the Hanover Invitational Ski Jump and Relay Cross Country Meet. For days in advance there is work to be done on the jump and many miles of trails to mark. It is often this little known group of hard working ski enthusiasts who pave the way.

Right after the Christmas Vacation the Winter Sports Division ran its first meet, the Hanover Invitational Jump and the Cross Country Race on January 10 and 11, which brought some of the East's best jumpers to Hanover. The annual Lebanon-Dartmouth meet was held on the following weekend. Following this on the next weekend the D.O.C., through the Winter Sports Division, sponsored John Jay's Ski movie "Olympic Victory." The next weekend found us in the midst of Carnival. Though "Old Man Winter" did not co-operate as much as he might, enough good snow was found so that everything was in readiness for our Ski Team to win another Carnival.

The following weekend brought another of the Winter Sports many outings and get-togethers. This time it was Ski touring with a group of girls from Radcliffe. The day ended around the hearth of the Fred Harris Cabin.

The Winter Sports Division and the D.O.C. played host to the U.S.E.A.S.A. Prep School Championship meet which was held on the weekend of February 21. A successful season ended with the annual Harvard-Dartmouth Slalom which was held in Tuckerman's Ravine.



First Row: Scoville, Wilson, Mahler, Stubbe, Kvalues, King, Foote. Second Row: Burner, Parshley, Sherrard, Spaulding, Mackey, Green, Borman. Third Row: Tangerman, Marx, Westphal, Partridge, Brady, Mayer. Fourth Row: Durham, Prager (coach), Colwell, Short, Heins. Fifth Row: Ely, Rowland, Dinan, Kropper. Sixth Row: Rutherford, Gramm, Morse, Lauber.



Last minute Prager Preparation

Ski Team

The past year has been one of the greatest in Dartmouth Skiing. Captained by Brooks Dodge, America's finest performer in the 1952 Olympic slalom, and coached by Walter Prager, the Ski Team turned in an amazing performance, both as individuals and as a team.

Captain Brooks Dodge



The season got under way with a slalom and cross-country competition at Franconia, N. H. during the Christmas vacation. Dartmouth did well in the cross-country taking second, fourth and sixth places and swept the first five places in the slalom to give a significant preview of the depth and abil-

"If I had the wings of an angel . . ."





SKI PATROL

First Row: Moody, Bergersen, Spaulding, Kidd, Mackey, Partridge. Second Row: Mickle, Martel, Waldman, Mayer, Brady, Johnstone. Third Row: Pitzner, Gramm, Stone, Margolese, Howard. Fourth Row: Dinan, Hvistendahl, Kvalnes, Henzinger, French.

ity which enabled it to dominate Eastern and National alpine competition throughout the season.

The following weekend the squad travelled to Lyndonville, Vt. for its first taste of intercollegiate team competition. Though strongly pressed by a powerful Middlebury squad, Dartmouth led by Tom Corcoran, Ralph Miller and Bill Beck managed to win by a two point margin.

As the season moved on toward our own Winter

Carnival, performances in individual meets proved that the squad was loaded with high caliber competitors. Dodge, Beck, Miller, Tibbits, and Corcoran consistently placed highly in the alpine events as Dartmouth dominated the top spots in the Slalom Derby and the Louise Orvis, Vic Constate, and Gibson Trophy Races. The Nordic contingent led by "Jake" Stewart, Skip Cary, John Bassette, and cross-country specialist, Wally Ashnault, did equal-



BILL TIBBITS
North American Giant Slalom Champion



RALPH MILLER
North American Downhill and
National Combined Champion

ly well winning both the Eastern 4 X 10 Cross-Country Relay Championships and the class "B" Competition in the Hanover Jump.

The Dartmouth Winter Carnival team of Dodge, Beck, Miller, Stewart, Tibbits, Cary, Ashnault, and Bassette entered the meet as strong favorites. In what turned out to be a tense and exciting duel with Middlebury which was not decided until the last event, Dartmouth captured all six first places and finally won by a margin of 13.6 points. Sophomore Ralph Miller brought the Skimeister Crown back to Hanover by placing 7th in the slalom, fourth in the downhill, sixth in the alpine combined and first in the three Nordic events. Bill Beck won the slalom and Brooks Dodge won the downhill and alpine combined. Leading by less than a point as they entered the jump, the team rallied to score an impressive victory as Ralph Miller, John Bassette, and Skip Cary took first, second and fourth places to sew up the meet.

On the next day Dartmouth again displayed its strength in the alpine events as Tony Spiss, Dodge and Egil Stigum took the first three places in the Fisk Trophy Race in a field of over 120 contestants.

Fresh from its victory at our own Carnival, the team left for Williams for its third taste of four event intercollegiate team competition. Facing a field similar to that at Dartmouth, the team swept the alpine events and won the jumping to easily capture the Williams Carnival Trophy. In the downhill and slalom held on Mt. Greylock's Thunderbolt Trail the Green put on an amazing show, placing first, second, fourth, and fifth, in the downhill and sweeping all four first places in the slalom, a feat never before performed by one of Walter Prager Teams. Ralph Miller once again turned in a marvelous performance to take his second Skimeister Crown in a row.



A champ and a proud mother

Unfortunately Dartmouth could not maintain its winning streak indefinitely when facing such high caliber competition and on the following weekend a strong Middlebury Team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship Meet which was held in conjunction with the Middlebury Winter Carnival. The Middlebury team gave an inspiring performance overcoming the lead which Dartmouth had picked up in its sweep of the downhill by winning the slalom and the Nordic events. Dartmouth skied well taking a strong second place and once more Ralph Miller proved his ability by winning the Skimeister Trophy.

The exciting climax of the ski season was the holding of the North American Alpine Championships and the National Giant Slalom Championships at Stowe on March 6, 7, and 8. There, against a field composed of the world's finest competitors including Othmar Schneider, Christian Pravda, and Stein Erikson. Dartmouth ushered in a new era in American skiing. In the National Giant Slalom,

FRESHMAN SKI TEAM

First Row: Denison, Spiss, Wolf, Swenson, Carleton, Johnstone. Second Row: Stigum, Johnson, Willey, Hallagan, Hull. Third Row: Coach Prager, Kvalnes, Compton, Klein, Margalese.





First Row: Ashnault, Kirby, Miller, Dodge, Corcoran, Hullman. Second Row: Coach Prager, Pierce, Lewis, Stewart, Bassette, Beck, Cooke. Third Row: Howard, Hvistendahl, Oberlander, Dalton, French, Tibbits. Fourth Row: Blodgett, Pessl, Marrs, Caldwell, Kvalnes, Cary.

Junior Bill Tibbits swept down the icy, bump-filled course set by Coach Prager to finish behind Pravda, Schneider, Guttoem Berge, and Dartmouth freshman from Norway, Egil Stigum to capture the National Amateur title. Miller, Dodge, and Corcoran followed placing two, three and five to register an amazing victory as a team as well as in the individual standings.

There were, however, greater things yet to come forth. On the next morning, Ralph Miller thrilled the ski world by his amazing downhill run on the Nose Dive Trail. Exercising great skill and daring, cutting corners and crouching into a tight "tuck", Miller tore down the icy Nose Dive to win the North American Downhill Championship, beating Europe's best. Never before has an American skier beaten such a field, and Miller's unexpected and unprecedented performance stands as a landmark in the annals of U.S. skiing.

Captain Brooks Dodge climaxed his college career with a splendid individual record and a great job of fusing the spirit of a large and powerful squad into a cohesive unit. Brooky provided the guiding spirit which a squad, brilliant with individual ability, needed to weld it into a truly great team. A leader in every sense of the word, Brooky compiled an excellent season's record of which the high points were his first-place performances in the Dartmouth Carnival Downhill and the Williams Carnival slalom. Brooky also indicated the rising trend of American skiing by often closely pressing Othmar Schneider in competition this year.

Bill Beck, the other Dartmouth Team member to return from the '52 Olympics, was another of Dartmouth's outstanding performers. Bill turned in his peak performance of the season at the Dart-

mouth Carnival when he captured first place in the slalom. Unfortunately, an ankle injury suffered several days later in practice at Woodstock and a thigh injury while practicing for the North American Championships kept Bill out of competition for the remainder of the season. His inability to compete was felt deeply by the squad and was a blow to American skiing but he should be back in shape next year to represent Dartmouth and America on the F.I.S. Team.

The season was one which will be remembered for years to come. The efforts of Dodge, Beck, Miller, Stewart, Corcoran, Ashnault, Tibbits, Cary, Cooke, Dalton, and Bassette appeared consistently on or near the top of the lists of results and should continue to appear there for several years to come.

Ten . . . five . . . two . . . one . . .



Winter Carnival

Plans for the 43rd Dartmouth Winter Carnival began early in the spring of 1953 with the election of the D.O.C. Directorate and Richard J. Loewenthal '53 as Chairman of the 1953 Winter Carnival. Early this fall these men shouldered the burden of making the 1953 Carnival a Dartmouth Carnival for Dartmouth men and their dates. Attention was focused on the means by which they could re-emphasize the Carnival in the Hanover area, while limiting the number of outsiders who previously had flocked to Hanover for this unique college weekend. By November it became evident to the Carnival Council that this



Skigo — Big Man On Campus



"Let's see your I.D. card!"



Lake at the first tee



Chi Phi Champions

year's weekend could become the finest show in the long history of Carnivals with the aid of the students and townspeople.

Outdoor Evening was removed from its berth in the stadium to a natural outdoor location on the Hanover Golf Course where work began on a cubistic set that would lend itself to more unusual lighting techniques. By the end of January, John Heston '54 and Richard Brace '54 had succeeded in rounding-out plans for one of the finest ice and ski

shows ever produced. Dick Button's name was released by the producer in January with the information that he was to be our chief performer. The cast of the Outdoor Evening show included other greats among whom were Andra McClaughlin, recently retired from the Barbara Ann Scott Show, Hugh Graham, and Joe Nook '56. The slopes surrounding the natural arena lent themselves to some excellent skiing by Dartmouth's two outstanding freshmen, Anton Spiss and Egil Stigum, plus a torchlight slalom featuring members of the Winter Sports Department of the D.O.C.

The weatherman played his usual tricks on the Carnival Council although he cooperated until Friday night after the completion of the Outdoor Evening presentation. Rains poured from above to drench the outstanding center of campus statue, "Skigo", and the fine snow sculptures constructed by the many fraternities and dormitories. The Fea-

These are the girls who didn't send shaftos.





Kneeling: Goodman, Mullins, Lowenthal, Leavens, Coffin, Derzon, Migley, Parsley. *Standing:* Winslow, Paterson, Fitch, Brace, Buchanan, Scoville, Heston, Ryder.

tures Department under the leadership of John Buchanan '53 had succeeded in breaking recent records on completion of the giant center-of-the-campus statue by having the complex scaffolding removed and the last touches administered by early Thursday morning.

Chi Phi came out the victor for the second year in a row in the annual statue judging contest held Friday afternoon while Lord Hall walked away with the dormitory title. The rain continued throughout Saturday morning though it did not keep the spirited students and their dates from flocking to the jazz concert or to the Dartmouth-Princeton hockey game. A sound truck and posters announced that the Carnival Council was prepared to start the ski meet at the Vale of Tempe at 1:30 P.M. come rain or shine.

Old man weather managed to stop the sprinkle in time for the jump which proved to be monopolized by Walt Prager's 1953 ski team. Ralph Miller '55 showed expert form in capturing the honors in the jump and accumulated enough points to give him undisputed title of Skimeister for the 1953 Winter Carnival. The stiffest competition in the field of eight teams was provided by Middlebury College's Vern Goodwin; however, Brooks Dodge and his team kept ahead of the Vermont skiers throughout the weekend. Othmar Schneidar, Karl Farhner, Colin Stewart, Tor Arneberg, and other greats were on hand to give exhibition jumps and runs over the slalom and downhill course.

A record number of dates were in Hanover to experience this Carnival, 1801 by the *Dartmouth's*

count. Miss Junie Dunham, date of Bruce Haertl '54 was selected by the five judges to be the "Queen of the Snows." After being escorted down the slopes on a toboggan to the set by skiers bearing brilliant flares while fireworks boomed in the distance and flashing colors illuminated the sky, climaxing the show Dick Button crowned Miss Dunham, Queen of the Snows.

The Carnival Council worked extremely smoothly and efficiently throughout the pre-Carnival period to produce one of the best Carnivals in many a year.

Button looks happy, but who wouldn't?





Mountaineers contemplate day's climb! Purcell Range, B. C.



"All the comforts of home!" Mt. Taurus, Purcell Range, B. C.

Mountaineering Club

As a small but active group since 1936, the Dartmouth Mountaineering Club has offered to undergraduates and townspeople alike, the opportunity to learn, and make use of the techniques necessary for a safe ascent of the more rugged mountains of the world. Our new members from the Class of '56 have already taken advantage of the facilities and show outstanding promise for the coming years. During the Fall and Spring, in addition to the climbing classes, a number of trips were made to make such rock climbs as Owl's Head, Cannon Cliff, and the Condor Pinnacle in the Laurentians. Ascents during the summer of 1952 included Monte Rosa and others in the Alps; the usual good climbs in the Tetons, Wind Rivers, and Rockies; and six first ascents in the Purcell Range of British Columbia where an unexplored section was mapped.

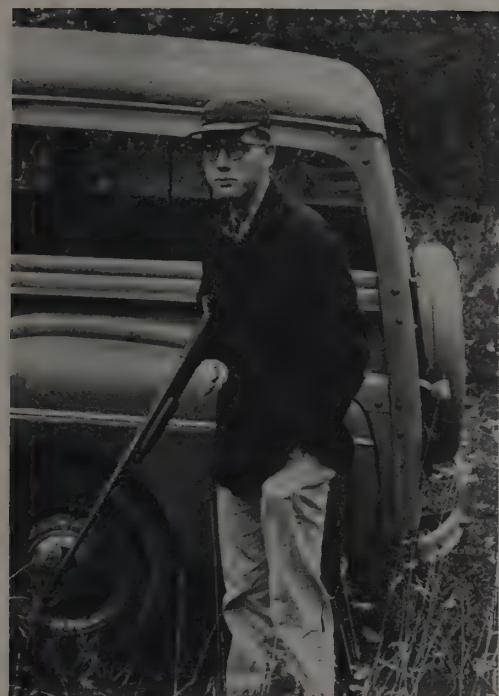
The D.M.C. is fortunate that Baker Memorial Library has a large collection of mountaineering books and journals which are invaluable for planning present and future expeditions as well as for gaining insight into this most famous of international sports. For the second year in succession the Club has published its own illustrated journal.

Despite our successes the club suffers from lack of long experienced leadership. It is hoped that a circle of loyal alumni can be built up who will give mature guidance to the younger members.



First Row: Perkins, Croft, Foote, Robinson, Roberts, Briggs. Second Row: Prager, Leavens, Bryan, Marx, Lewis, Collins.

Bait and Bullet



It went that-a-way



"It was that — — long."

The Bait and Bullet Club offers a common meeting ground for men who have an active interest in fishing and hunting, and who wish to acquaint themselves with others of the same interest.

The activities of the club include hunting trips to the college grant, fly-tying instructions, fishing trips, movies, and feeds.

Most notable of the club's projects is the planning of a target range at Oak Hill where students may shoot large and small bore rifles as well as pistols with safety. An area suitable for skeet or hand trap shooting is also being sought.

Since the degree of activity is proportionate to the interest shown by the members, the constitution was amended permitting freshmen to join without waiting until the beginning of their sophomore year. Arrangements were also made this year with the Grafton County Rod and Gun Club which enables Bait and Bullet members to make use of some of their facilities.

The Bait and Bullet Club attempts to further the interests of those who already know the enjoyment of hunting and fishing.



First Row: McShane, Grundman, Brackett, Brace. Second Row: Evinrude, Leja, Hillsman, Hickerson, Strong. Third Row: King, Jacobson, Hansche.



The Titcomb Cabin

Canoe Club

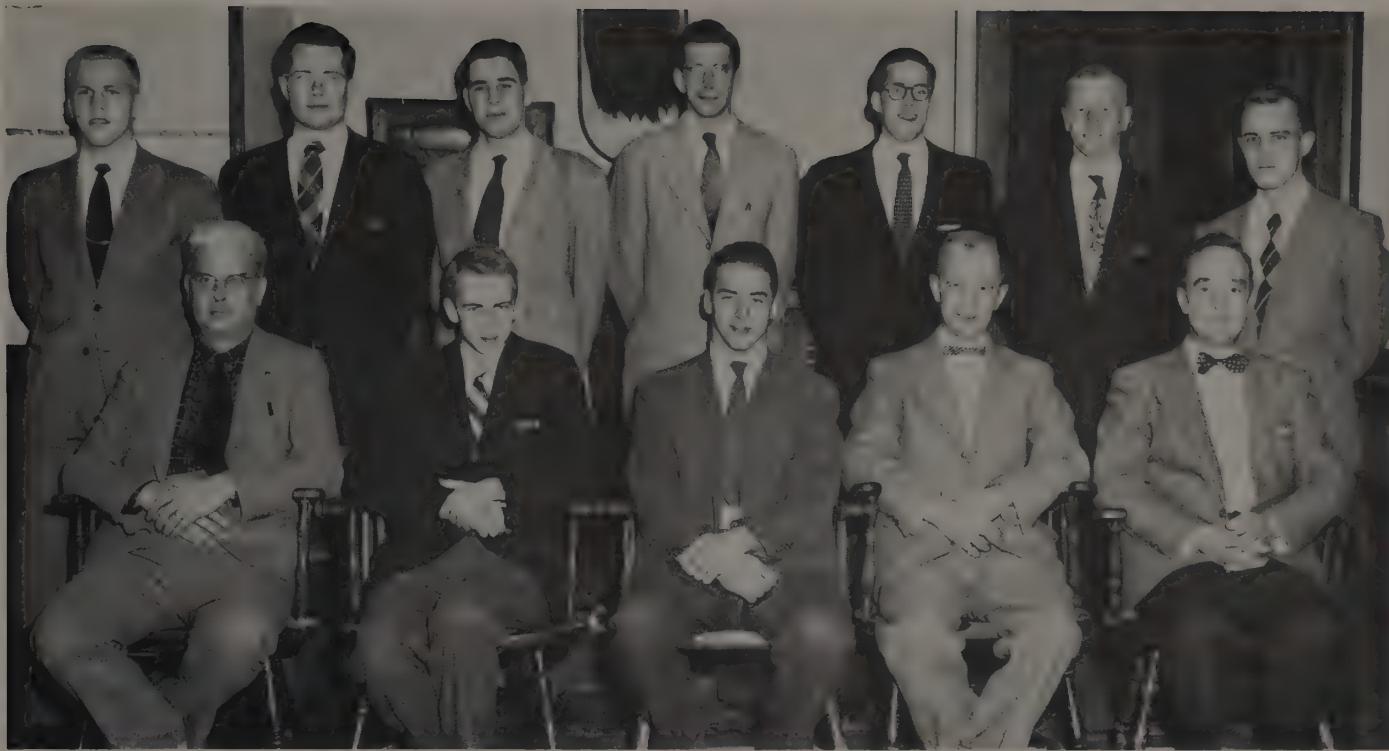
This year has been one of the more notable ones in the history of the Ledyard Canoe Club. Probably the most important event was the completion of the Jack Titcomb Memorial Cabin on Ledyard Island. This project had been considered a long time but this year the cabin was actually designed, built,

and dedicated. Last spring the directorate of the club under the guidance of Bud Titcomb, an architect from Springfield, Vermont, and Ross McKenney, finally completed plans for the cabin. Financing the construction out of our own treasury, we began work on the cabin in August when Pud Harrison '53 and Ray Harrison '56 returned to school to lay the foundation. They were joined later by Ross McIntyre '53 and Bill Baughman '53. The cabin could not have been constructed without the aid and advice of Ross McKenney upon whose experience we depended.

The completion of the cabin was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titcomb who, having heard of the project, generously donated one thousand dollars towards its construction. With the added efforts of the Canoe Club members, the cabin was finally completed and on Houseparties weekend it was officially dedicated to the memory of Jack Titcomb, a Dartmouth man and a former member of the Canoe Club. Titcomb was killed on Okinawa in the Second World War. The construction of the cabin is a lasting achievement of which we are all proud.



First Row: Beatty, Cunningham, Lawrence, Harrison, President; Lambert, Vice-Pres.; Croft, McIntyre, Becher, Bush. Second Row: Pitzner, Spears, Carter, Dwyer, Gavitt, Morton, Peterson, Bristol. Third Row: Hoshal, Palmer, Ballard, Byrnes, Kaiman, Herrmann. Fourth Row: Field, Reynolds, Stackpole, Neville, Teal.



First Row: Prof. Goddard, P. Parsley, R. Leavens, Dean Kimball, Mr. Ingram. Second Row: J. Smutnick, P. Paterson, R. Loewenthal, John Rand, J. Green, W. King, W. Stubbs.

D.O.C. Directorate

The Board of Directors of the Dartmouth Outing Club is composed of five faculty or administration members, and eight undergraduates. The directorate's responsibility is to coordinate and supervise the program and activities of the D.O.C. and appoint officers as well as establish committees in accordance with the purpose of the club. We endeavor to stimulate in our members an appreciation of nature, and attempt to give them a knowledge of the fundamental crafts of outdoor living, the creative use of leisure time, and above all the development of such personal traits as initiative, integrity, self-reliance, and leadership.

The Board is presided over by William P. Kimball, Dean of Thayer School. Other administration members and faculty members are: Professor Richard H. Goddard; Mason I. Ingram, Assistant Comptroller; Richard W. Olmsted, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; and John A. Rand, Executive Director of the Outing Club. Undergraduate members are: Roland B. Leavens, President of the D.O.C.; Philip F. Parsley, Vice-President; William A. King, Director of Cabin and Trail; Richard Lowenthal, Director of Carnival; William Stubbs, Director of Winter Sports; John Green, Director of

Entertainment; Peter H. Patterson, Director of Membership; and Joseph Smutnik, Director of Publicity.

During the weekly meetings the board deals with such problems as the planning of Carnival, appointment of a ski policy committee, and the appraisal of the various D.O.C. activities.

"The Triumvirate" — Prager, Rand, McKenney



Yacht Club

This year the Dartmouth Corinthian Yacht Club chalked up one of the most successful seasons since its founding in 1930. The racing record in the Spring and Fall of 1952 was one of which we can be justly proud. A third place in the New England Championships last May qualified the Dartmouth team for the Nationals held in Toledo, Ohio the following month. The Big Green placed fourth in the national regatta. The fall season was notably successful, as we won two trophy events. The Hewitt Trophy, emblematic of the Northern New England Championship, was taken by the Green sailors in October, and the Nevins Trophy was captured in an important intersectional event in New York a month later.

The Club has not restricted its activities to racing. Our "rec" program, which included novice and recreational sailors as well as racing enthusiasts, was open to over sixty men. Membership has remained large with seventy-five students extended the privilege of using the eleven-boat fleet and a newly constructed boathouse on Lake Mascoma. We are hoping to replace our six International Fourteen



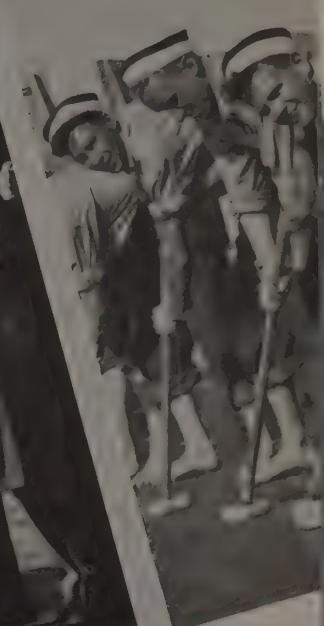
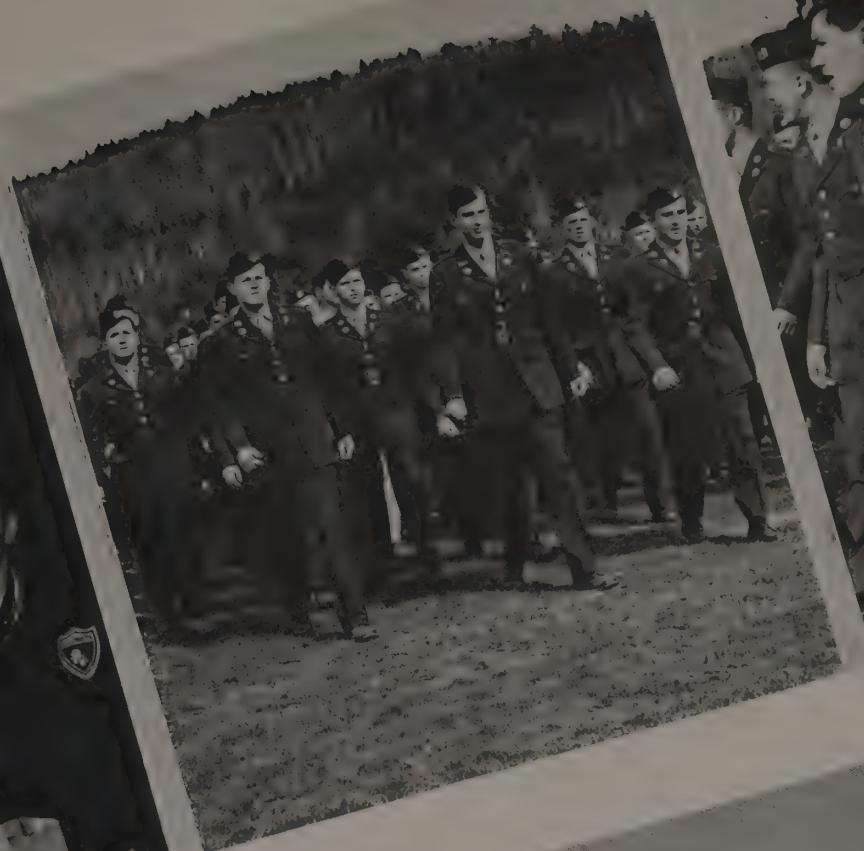
"In the Spring,
a young man's fancy . . ."

Foot dinghies with smaller, fiberglass boats, and our alumni have helped generously in sponsoring the change. The Yacht Club has made tremendous progress since the war, and our aim is to continue to expand both membership and the facilities offered to the student body.



First Row: Nolin, Cowap, Conover, Glueck, Stead. Second Row: Brandt, Bronx, Semour, Kaplan, Fenner. Third Row: Leopold, Wilcox, Cliff, McCrusland, Lauterbach, Dudley.

AIR FORCE
ROTC





"Parade Rest!"

Air Force ROTC

An Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps Unit has been established at Dartmouth since July 1951 and constitutes the College's Department of Air Science and Tactics. The unit was one of sixty-four new units established throughout the country. The over-all purpose of the Air Force ROTC is to supplement a man's college education with military

training in order to develop the qualities of leadership and other attributes essential to his progressive advancement as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force.

The Dartmouth Department of Air Science and Tactics provides the student with a well-rounded course in basic Air Force subjects and strives to develop, by example and instruction, the psychology and technique of leadership in order that the young officer may be able to inspire others in their best efforts.

Many of the difficulties that are inherent to any new organization were resolved during the first year and 1952-53 found a total of 700 students enrolled in the Air Science Department. With this record enrollment, the Air Force ROTC unit is the largest on the campus.

After the primary objectives of the unit were attained, extracurricular activities were undertaken. Such activities as the unit newspaper, *The Jet Wash*, a Rifle Team and the Dartmouth Air Society were organized.

Graduation in June this year will see four "pioneer" Dartmouth Students, Class of 1953, commissioned as officers in the Air Force Reserve. These students, because of previous military training, were accepted into the advanced course. These four young men will be the first of many to go forth to serve their country in a manner that corresponds with the great tradition of Dartmouth.



Liason



"Do you solemnly swear . . ."

Upon their return to the campus in September, NROTC students found, with one exception, a completely new staff of officers headed by LCDR Val W. Ringer, USNR, as Acting Professor of Naval Science. With the arrival of Captain Thomas H. Tonseth, USN on October 21, to assume the duties of Professor of Naval Science, the personnel turnover was complete.

After months of planning, negotiating, and installing, the Spring semester marked the "commissioning" of an elaborate tactical training room in Reed Hall. The first of its kind in any NROTC

Navy ROTC

unit, the trainer affords the midshipman an opportunity to use actual shipboard tactical and navigational aids, enabling him to acquire practical experience in certain watch-standing duties which will be required of him upon commissioning.

"Navy at Dartmouth" currently includes 346 students, 140 of whom are members of the regular NROTC program and hold appointments as Midshipmen, USNR. Forty-eight senior students are scheduled to be commissioned in June, ten of whom will become Second Lieutenants, USMC.



Color guard



"Stomach in, chest out!"



K-9 Corps

Army ROTC

On May Day 1952, under the able direction of Cadet Colonel Ollie Conover and Colonel William B. Chase, P.M.S.&T., an Army R.O.T.C. was established at Dartmouth College. The purpose of this unit is to train students to become officers in the Ordnance Corps, the branch which is responsible for the future development, procurement, and distribution of the weapons of war.

Cadet Colonel Conover was aided by his staff of Charles Buchanan, executive officer, Barrick Groom, adjutant, and Fred Niles, operations officer. Emil Frolich, a convert to "push button" warfare, aided the battalion commander as a special assistant and advisor, while Bill Smith and Ed Glickman left their naval interests in Crosby and crossed over to Bissell Hall to join the Ordnance Corps. Chuck Stone, bringing with him his previous military training, proved invaluable on the drill field in training new recruits.

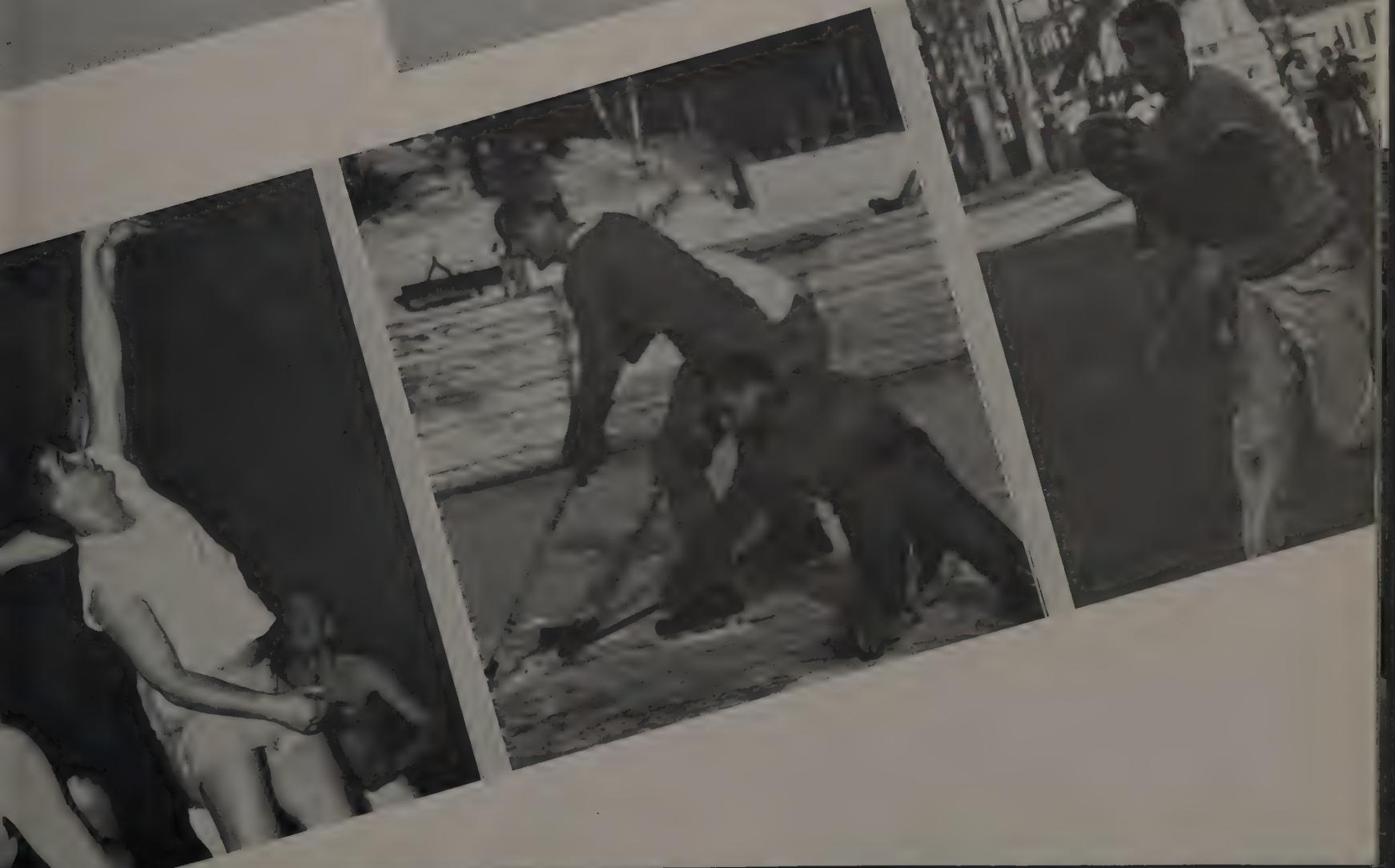
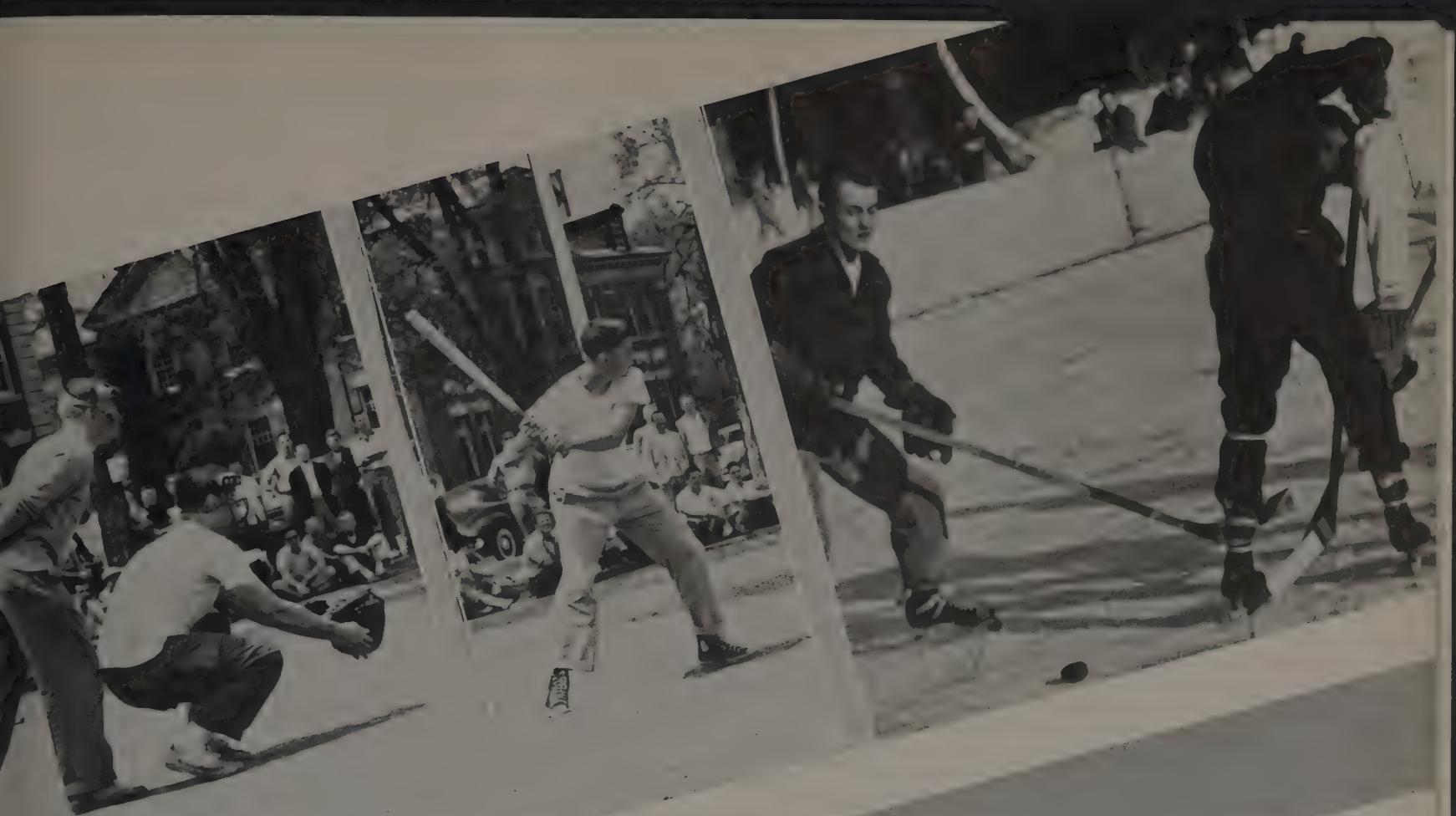
In April 1952, the Yankee Post of the American Ordnance Association was founded on the Dartmouth campus. Its purpose is to assist in effecting the industrial preparedness of the nation as a means to promote national security. Ted Spiegel became the first president, with Ollie Conover, Don McMichael, Fred Niles, and Charles Buchanan assisting him on the Board of Directors. Several speakers from the armed services and industry presented programs this year.

Thanks to the Cadet officers, the faculty staff, and the 260 undergraduate members, the Army R.O.T.C. unit has become a member of the Dartmouth Community.



Where's the gas cylinder lockscrew?

intramurals





"On the first warm day in May . . ."

Intramurals

Retiring six trophies and three college championships, Alpha Delt led the field of competitors throughout the 1951-1952 season to finally capture the fraternity crown with a victory in the Intramural Tennis Tournament in the spring. Tuck School contingents swept nine titles in the dorm competition to take top honors by an overwhelming margin, winning their final trophy with a victory over Sigma Chi in the College Championship Softball encounter.

In order to prevent the weather from discontinuing the season as it had in the past the 1952 Touch Football schedule commenced two weeks early. However, for the second consecutive year, no college championship was determined; Psi U, the fraternity champions, and Tuck battling for eleven periods in an effort to break a 6-6 deadlock. The game was finally halted, after being carried over a two day period, and the two clubs shared the crown jointly. Emil Schnell's passing attack led the Psi U

Aiming for Sanborn



Slide Kelley, slide!



aggregation to a season's total of six victories, but standout defensive play was the real key to their success, having only one touchdown scored against them throughout the fall.

The football skills contest, held in October, saw Psi U take fraternity honors and Russell Sage the dorm crown. Alpha Delt copped the golf title, defeating Phi Gam in the final match, 4-3, while South Fayer captured the dormitory top position. Psi Upsilon continued to stretch their early bid for fraternity honors by annexing first place in handball due to the standout performances of both Phil Fenton and Emil Schnell. Tuck School won the dorm championship, but dropped the College Championship to Psi U.

With the approach of winter, the Intramural picture focused partially indoors on basketball, swimming and track, while activity was kept very much alive in the out-of-doors with hockey and skiing competition. For the second consecutive year, Phi Gam captured the fraternity and college basketball crown. Led by Bob Smith and Dick Drake, who scored 179 and 172 points respectively throughout the season, the Phi Gam group trounced Beta in the fraternity finals by 17 points, and toyed with Tuck, the form winners, for four periods in the college championship before coming out on top of a 60-37 verdict. Fred Oman of Wheeler led the dorms in scoring honors with 161 points, followed closely by Don McLeod of Tuck who tapped in 160.



A "pick-up" game gets under way

Ready, set, . . .





Occum's ice plays host to a hot fray



Two down, four to go

Alpha Delt was awarded the trophy in the basketball skills contest, the sharpshooting of Bill Crotty leading the victory. Middle Mass, South Fayer and Wheeler all tied for first place in the dorm competition.

The Interfraternity Track Meet was held in late February on the indoor track at Memorial Gym. Led by Monk Spencer, Psi U walked away with first place amassing $18\frac{1}{2}$ points. Sigma Nu was the closest contender with $14\frac{1}{2}$ points. Spencer streaked to first place in the 100, second in the 50, and anchored a second place tying relay team. Psi U's other point getters were Eddie Boyle, 440 cham-

pion and record holder, and Mayberry, who took second in the 880. Other standouts in the meet were Jay Hague, of third place Theta Delt, who took second in the broad jump, fourth in the 50, and anchored a first place relay team. Steve Sanderson of Sigma Nu captured the broad jump and anchored their second place tying relay team. Jack Pierce, of Theta Delt, and Phil Hoeffer, of Chi Phi, put in perhaps the best individual performances of the evening, tying for first place in the high jump at the soaring height of 5'9".

SAE squeezed out a close victory over Theta Delt in the Interfraternity Ski Meet due to the stellar



Phi Gam and Tuck battle for a rebound

Grim determination



finally walked away with top honors of eleven points due largely to a backstroker named Fred Ceres who won the 100 backstroke and led off on a first place 150 yard medley relay team. DTD, Zeta Psi, and SAE all tied for second place with 10 points each. Bob Lonsbury of Zeta Psi turned in an outstanding performance in the 100 breast stroke for the third consecutive year to take first place in that event, while John Wortley of SAE finished 30 points ahead of the nearest contender in the dive.

With five sports remaining, Psi U currently leads the fraternity competition, closely followed by Alpha Delt. As was the case last year, Tuck is again sweeping the dorm competition.

Although dormitory enthusiasm has shown a drop from last year, the 1952-1953 program still promises to be as successful as it has been in the past.

all-around performance of Dalton Dulac, Perkins and Workum, each with a first place in the down-hill and the cross-country respectively, also added to the SAE cause. College Hall won the dorm championship.

Because of varying ice condition at Occum Pond, Intramural Hockey had an up and down season and is not quite complete at the time of this writing with the championship games being the only remaining tilts. Undefeated Alpha Delt and one-time loser Alpha Theta face each other in the fraternity finals, while undefeated South Mass still awaits another finalist to be drawn from Tuck or Wheeler, the two remaining semi-finalists.

The Interfraternity Swimming Meet, held the week following the track meet, was probably one of the most exciting in years, four teams contending for first place up to the final event. Gamma Delt

Sadler, Gruber, Halloran, Burry, Thomas, Hill, Yetter.



societies





Phi Beta Kappa



First Row: Parshley, Klima, Kemmel, Stiff, Shim. Second Row: Gilmore, Paganucci, Johnson, Mattoon, Croft. Third Row: Loomis, Green, Rose, Averill. Fourth Row: Chaloner, Sigler, Hall, Lambert.

CLASS OF 1953

JOHN GEORGE AVRIL
BROCK HENRICKSON BROWER
JOHN LAWRENCE BUCHANAN
ROBERT GARDNER CHALONER, JR.
JOHN WILLIAM CORCORAN, JR.
THOMAS ARTHUR CROFT
RICHARD STEPHEN DOSIK
SCRIBNER LEE FAUVER
IRWIN MARK FREEDBERG
BRUCE LESLIE GILMORE
JOHN CHANDLER GREEN
PETER CARL GRENUQUIST
RICHARD AIKEN HALL
LOWELL HOYT HOLWAY, JR.
SHERMAN DUESENBURY HORTON
LEONARD WILKIE JOHNSON
STANLEY HERMAN KIMMEL
EDWARD STEPHEN KLIMA
JOHANNES ROBERT KRAHMER
ROBERT LESTER LAMBERT
WILLIAM GRANT LOOMIS
DAVID GLENN MARTIN
PETER MILLS MATTOON



RICHARD WHITLOCK NUNLEY
PAUL DONNELLY PAGANUCCI
PHILIP FORD PARSHLEY, JR.
EDWARD KIRK ROSE
WALTON KENN TSUNG SHIM
JOHN HENRY SIGLER
DAVID PARKER STIFF



President Dickey and retiring
Phi Beta Kappa advisor Harold Rugg

Casque and Gauntlet

WALTER JASON BASS

EDWARD FENTON BOYLE

BROCK HENDRICKSON BROWER

CHARLES BRENEMAN BUCHANAN

WILLIAM THEODORE CHAFEE, III

KISUK CHEUNG

HOWARD KINGSBURY CLERY

MICHAEL MANN DUFFY

CHARLES SAMPLE FLEET

SHERMAN DUESENBURY HORTON, JR.

GUSTAF BERNHARD HULLMAN

WILLIAM REYNOLD JOHNSON

ROLAND BYRON LEAVENS

FRANCIS ANTHONY L'ESPERANCE, JR.

ROBERT FREDERICK LONSBURY

DONALD EARL McMICHAEL

JOHN FREDERICK MITCHELL

PAUL DONNELLY PAGANUCCI

TIMOTHY SNOOK REED

DAVID ROBERT REPROGLE

JOHN HENRY SIGLER

ROBERT CARLYLE SIMPSON

FREDERICK HOWARD STEPHENS, JR.

WILLIAM NELSON VITALIS



Dragon



CLASS OF 1952

TOM W. ALLEN
CHARLES E. BENISCH
RICHARD H. McMAHON
DAVID F. SWAIN
LEONARD N. HEDBERG

ROBERT C. EDGAR
PHILIP S. FAST
PHILIP S. FENTON
DAVID W. FLORENCE
THOMAS M. FRENZEL
EUGENE J. GABIANELLI
PETER J. GARTLAND
THOMAS J. GILL
WARD R. HAMM
HENRY R. LEARNARD
RICHARD D. LOMBARD
ANSON MARK
FRANK D. MULCAHY
GEORGE RAMBOUR, III
JOHN D. SENNE, JR.
CHARLES W. STONE
JACK R. THIM
WENDELL J. WASHBURN

CLASS OF 1953

THOMAS W. BLOMQUIST
THOMAS D. BLOOMER
DONALD A. BREMNER
JAMES R. CARTMELL
CHASE C. COLBURN
DAVID W. COST
JOHN E. CRISP
MARTIN J. DEGENNARO
ROBERT R. DOUGLAS





Sphinx



EDWARD WHEELER BOYER

JOHN KEVIN BOYLE

RICKARD CALKINS

JAMES ROBERT COBB

RICHARD JOSEPH COLLINS

OWEN REID COTE

JOHN BOWDEN DODGE

BURT DORSETT

SCRIBNER LEE FAUVER

FREDERICK FEDELI

LOUIS FREDERICK GIEG

VOLNEY BARLOW GOFF

JACKSON OSBORNE HALL

WILLIAM ROBERT HAZELTON

ROBERT PAUL HENDERSON

FRED ALBERT HITT

ROBERT STONE HUMPHREY

ALAN HUBBARD IVES

RICHARD PATRICK LENA

WAYNE CARL LINMAN

WILLIAM JORDAN McCARTHY

PETER PRESTON MACKINNON

BYRON ALEXANDER MENIDES

JOHN WILLS PATTEN

EMERY LANCASTER PIERSON

PETER BELLINGER REICH

EDWARD THORNTON ROCKWELL

RUSSELL STERLING SMALE

JOHN KELLEY SPRINGER

THOMAS HUMM TRAGER

JOHN FRANKLIN TUKEY



Alpha Kappa Kappa

DAVID ABRAHAMS

RAYMOND ALEXANIAN

ARTHUR F. AMICK

WARREN W. BABCOCK

LESTER E. BAUER

BENJAMIN N. BRANCH

RICHARD A. CARLETON

ROBERT G. CHALONER, JR.

THOMAS A. CLARK

GEORGE V. COCHRAN

JOHN J. DAILY

L. WILLIAM DENNIS

JOSEPH K. DOBOS

LLOYD C. FISHER

PETER FLEMING

WILLIAM S. FLETCHER

HOWARD J. GEIST

BRUCE L. GILMORE

ALF E. GUNDERSON

EVERETT W. HAGGETT

CARLOS E. HARRISON, JR.

JAMES E. HARSHBARGER

ALFRED B. HATHCOCK

WILLIAM D. GORRIGAN

RAYMOND E. JANKOWICH

GEORGE B. JOHNSON, JR.

MERRILL C. JOHNSON

RICHARD G. LATHROP

FRANCIS A. L'ESPERANCE

WILLIAM G. LOOMIS

WILLIAM E. MCANDREW

OSWALD R. MCINTYRE

ROBERT F. MILLHOUSE

FRANK G. MOODY

MALCOLM H. MOSS

SUMNER E. MOULTON

HERBERT A. MULLER, JR.

FRANK A. O'REILLY

FLOYD R. PARKS, JR.

PHILIP F. PARSHLEY, JR.

JAMES A. ROSE

BENNETT M. STEIN

WALTON SHIM

DAVID P. STIFF

ROBERT C. THOMAS

JOHN F. WATSON

LAWRENCE A. WILSON

JOHN M. WORTLEY



First Row: Shim, Harshbarger, Parks, Bauer, Geist, Gundersen, Carleton, Horriban. Second Row: Parshley, Stiff, Alexanian, Millhouse, Watson, Moulton, Thomas. Third Row: Stein, Clark, Jankowich, Wilson, Muller, Johnson. Fourth Row: Rose, Harrison, O'Reilly, Haggett, Moss, Loomis, Dobos, Gilmore, Dailey. Fifth Row: Wortley, Fleming, Chaloner, Dennis, Cochran, Babcock, Abrahams, Hathcock, L'Esperance, Fisher, Johnson, McIntyre, Amick.



First Row: Ashnault, Collins, Berry, Warner, Prof. Davidson. Second Row: Goodman, Simonds, Siegal, LeBlanc, Edler, Smale. Third Row: Jetter, Davis, Springer, Prof. Burns.

Kappa Phi Kappa



1949

JOSEPH LEBLANC

1952

DONALD UNGER

1953

WALLACE ASHNAULT, DAVID BERRY, JOHN K. BOYLE, WARREN A. COLE, RICHARD J. COLLINS, ALLEN F. DAVIS, RICHARD H. GOODMAN, RUDI HAERLE, PETER H. PATTERSON, DAVID L. SIEGAL, RUSSELL S. SMALE, JOHN K. SPRINGER, ROGER R. WARNER.

1954

FRANCIS P. CASWELL, ROBERT H. MCGRATH, DONALD M. SIMONDS, NORMAN T. SHAW.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR O. DAVIDSON

PROFESSOR RALPH A. BURNS

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, founded at Dartmouth in 1922, has just completed its third successful year since reactivating in 1950. The purpose of the fraternity is to provide a common and professional experience for prospective teachers, and to be of service, educationally, to the neighboring communities.

The Chapter has been ably led this year by President David L. Berry and Professor Arthur O. Davidson, faculty advisor. The other officers of the

club are: Roger Warner, Vice-President; Richard Collins, Secretary; Walter Ashnault, Treasurer; and John Springer, Historian.

This year, under the leadership of Russell Smale, the Chapter sought to form a local club of the Future Teachers of America Association at Hanover High School. In addition to this, the members have enjoyed informal talks with local teachers interested in F.T.A., and also the every-day problems which they have met in their schools. Among those who greatly aided the work of the Alpha Chapter were Mr. John Gates and Mr. Weston Cate of Hartford High School, and Mr. Forrest Branch of Hanover High School.

The Chapter sent three delegates to the National Convention held in New York last fall. The highlight of the Convention was a resolution passed which now allows anyone interested in Education to join the fraternity. Formerly a six hour credit clause was the requirement before an individual could become a member.

Since 1950 the fraternity has increased its membership a great deal. Kappa Phi Kappa is a growing organization at Dartmouth. The Chapter welcomes anyone in the College who has a genuine interest in Education.



fraternities





Alpha Delta Phi

Highlights of the fall season were the return of Spider Kendall and Karl Zimmerman to the fold, the revamping of the longest bar on campus, and a repeat performance of the football jinx.

This fall also saw an administration reorganization with each house function being delegated to its own special committee. Besides giving each

brother a greater part in house affairs, the committee system made far more detailed and successful management of everything from pledge instructions to the milk punch mixture.

With the snow came the announcements of the marriages of Burt Dorsett and Chuck Kettering. Tragedy struck in February when Buck Linman



and Tom Allen were torn from our grasp by graduation. A quiet farewell ceremony was tended them in the house library by the East Wheelock Bridge Club on the Monday after Carnival.

Chuck Stone and Irv Sherwood combined their talents to give us the best Carnival yet. A buffet supper was the feature attraction of the weekend.

The House found itself well represented around campus with Jim Miller, Rog Warner, Burt Dorsett, Jack Senne, Dick Calkins, and Rudy Thielscher playing football; Butch Edgar sitting in as a guest artist with combos all over the state; Fred Gieg, Anson Mark, Steve Foster, Bill Crotty, captaining their respective teams; Charlie Buchanan drilling troops, debating, and racking up a 4.0; Presidents Dick Lena and Ed Boyer rushing back and forth between mysterious "meetings" and their study rooms with pauses only to synchronize their watches with Baker. There was also a reputed correspondence with Moscow, and several of the "cads" becoming pinned.



First Row: Tom Allen, Bob Kendal, Page Thompson, John Senne, Dick Gates, Dick Lena, Ed Boyer, Steve Foster, Charles Buchanan, Roger Warner, Dick Calkins, Gib Murphy. Second Row: Dave Thielscher, Charles Stone, Phil Metzadockis, Carl Zimmerman, Pete Bridges, Burt Dorsett, Dick Thomas, Robert Edgar, Barlow Goff, Anson Mark, Dan Ernst, Steve Pearsall. Third Row: Irv Sherwood, John Steel, Rovert Clemence, Robert Gluck, Pete Anhemy, Tom Scott, Bob Bastian, MacGinny Lynch, Tom Blumquist, Tom Lord, Fred Gieg. Fourth Row: Ron Jabara, Don Bowey, Neil Allen, Dan Musser, Dave Lowery, George Schmitt, Don Kilborn, John Rossiter, Dave LeGaard, Bud Pulis, Ross Robbins. Absent: Ruel Smith, Bob Jefferies, Jim Cobb, Mike Pappentones.





Alpha Theta

1952-53 has been a challenge year for Alpha Theta. A year ago this time, Alpha Theta Fraternity was Alpha Theta chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. Due to severe action over the discrimination issue on the part of both the chapter and the national, the house had severed all connections with Theta Chi. This year then has been a challenge for the house to prove itself as strong and successful as a local on this campus as it was as a national fraternity.

The first challenge of the year was "rushing." Alpha Theta came through this test with flying colors, bolstering its ranks with twenty-five top new men.

A second challenge, and especially so this year because of the excellent overall third place showing last year, was intramural athletics. Football proved to be a fiasco, but with the winter sports the red-shirted men from 33 North Main Street

came to life and flashed the winning form that marked the play a year ago.

A third challenge for the new local is the Hum. With first place victories the last two years in a row, a first place this spring would give the house distinction of being the only fraternity to have won the Hum three times in the thirteen years of competition. To tune up for this event, the house took part in the community carol service held just prior to the Christmas vacation.

Of special note this year was the success of six of the new brothers who merited appointment to positions with the DCAC which will give them the top managerial jobs in their senior year.

Furnace troubles and leaky pipes have caused the brothers living in the house inconvenience, to say the least, but with the local status the house plans to go ahead over the next year and "beautify" Alpha Theta, on both the interior and exterior.

Of all the challenges confronting the house, the greatest is to equal or better the third place standing the house held among all fraternities last year. When that is accomplished, the year will have been a successful one.

First Row: John Rosenberger, John Kingsland, Ralph Tozier, Leo Clancy, Warren Wentworth, Dick Hall, Ed Fowler, Bob Stiles, Jim Courtney, Bob Poor, Harlan Fair, Kent Robinson, Don Bucker. *Second Row:* Ray Lawrence, Clark Brink, Bob Marrs, Ohil Kaiser, George Fletcher, Don Keller, Paul Stumpf, Tom Dyal, Ward Gypson, Skip Cary, Bruce McAlister, Mike Serenyi, Phil Cooke. *Third Row:* Sabe Abell, Lyn Brock, Al Murray, Jack Cogswell, George Every, Paul Wilson, Gordon Hope, Mickey Stultz, George Hume, Joe Backman, Dick Major, Phil Christophe. *Fourth Row:* Bob Daly, Bob McFadyen, Chuck Hunter, Cliff Hayes, Marc Sickel, Morris Howard, Jere Daniell, John Forline, Al Wright, Ted Chadbourne. *Fifth Row:* Bernie Carpenter, George Bates, Ogden Morse.





Beta Theta Pi

Under the able and inspired hand of Prex Mackinnon, the Beta house moved through another outstanding year. Pete Reich led the football squad this fall and turned the captaincy over to Bayard Johnson. Mike Morrissey headed the cross-country squad and Bob Drawbaugh is in line to captain the soccer team next fall. Prex Mackinnon handles the baseball squad this spring.

Our rise in scholarship pleased the national fraternity and led to closer relations which were marked by visits from Beta "wheels." The "baby pink and baby blue" dropped a close one to Psi U in the fraternity football finals, but due to successes elsewhere we are still in contention for the crown.

Rushing witnessed the addition of 19 top boys and the founding of a new society, The Dumb Five, a pre-Phi Beta Kappa club. Thirteen of them were brought in an impressive initiation and talk from the national president. The New England Conclave scheduled for Dartmouth drew only our hearty brothers from Maine. Those chapters closer to civilization refused to attempt the trip.



A Beta annex was established in Boston when Fred Stephens opened his home for a Harvard game blast. The Stephens mansion really rocked. Hospitality was particularly fine at the Yale and Cornell chapters on their respective football weekends.

With Reich pushing the snow statue to completion for the first time in three years and Fauver editing the yearly scandal sheet, Winter Carnival turned into the best weekend yet.

Beta served the community through founding and active participation in the "Bye-Bye Elfie Club", a group interested in bettering the caliber of Hanover basketball.

Major house redecoration was undertaken by Thomas "Orozco" Myers who put his talent into the excellent murals in the Morrissey Memorial Library.



First Row: Stew Stearns, Bob Drawbaugh, Tim Hutchinson, Bris Lang, Dick Hastings, Jody Mathewson, Bob Leider, Jack Sickler, Jeff Snow, Ross Ellis, Bob Stanford, Dave Stricker, Skip Pessl, Scot Gerrish, Dick Roberts. *Second Row:* Scrib Fauver, Tom Tracer, John Springer, Pete MacKinnon, Sherm Horton, Phil Beekman, Jack Tukey, Bill Vitalis. *Third Row:* Bob McGrath, Hugh Cook, Hank Fry, Dick Collins, Russ Smale, Ozzie Sherman, Brud Humphrey, Dave Berry, Tom Myers, Bill Johnson, Pete Reich, Harry Tedér, Bill Alley, Smiley Schoder, Bill Bullen, Tom Dixon, Bud Addis, Jack Mullen, Tom Frenzel. *Fourth Row:* Dave Cost, Al Woodell, Fred Stephens, Bill Johnson, Gene Givens, Don Swanson, George Rambour, Dave McLaughlin, Ken Patterson, Pete Geithner, John Towle, Jack Godfrey, Bill Delana, Dick Dunham, Al Ives, Mike Morrissey, Bill Gardner.





Chi Phi

With a fall season of tremendous activity on all fronts, Chi Chapter of Chi Phi opened another top year at Dartmouth. Twenty-one outstanding pledges entered the bond of brotherhood and joined in weekly cocktail parties and the building of a plush new bar. Rutgers weekend, as guests of Alpha Delt, and Houseparties, highlighted by whiskey sours and

the "Mulatto Melodians", made the Fall social season a huge success. Soccer Captain Jack Hall was named All-American for the third straight year, as well as being a regular on the baseball team. Representing the house on other Varsity teams were pole-vaulter George Voss, promising sophomore George Snelson in hockey, diver Doug Brown, and Rifle



Captain Bob Oxford. Our Carnival was unsurpassable with Ed Condit and his Aggregation of Artists building "Pogo Button", the First Prize-winning snow sculpture, for the second consecutive year. An impressive string of victories made Chi Phi a strong contender in the various interfraternity athletic contests. Phantom Phil Hoeffer and his Court Demons finished a successful 8 and 3 basketball season with Reilly and Millar as high scorers. Tom McConnon and Ken Lundstrum, together with the Chi relay team performed magnificently in the swimming meet. March saw the Rogers and Condit presentation of *Hamlet*, which gained First Prize in *The Dartmouth*, though not in the eyes of the contest judges. College Glee Club President and Injunnaire mentor Len Gochman struggled nobly with a horde of Hum-bound Chi Phis. New Chapter Advisor Gordie Bridge ably kept the house in touch with faculty and alumni. A faculty cocktail party in February and fire-side chats by President Dickey, Corey Ford, and Herb West rounded out an eventful schedule. The winter season ended with a grand rush to complete redecoration of the Late-Early-Neo-Georgian livingroom in time for Chi's own Apache dance and Green Key weekend. Chi House has indeed seen a wonderful year—with a few Phi Bates (though not too many)—a year which leaves the seniors with fond memories and the underclassmen with great expectations.



First Row: Buzz Bissell, Scott Rutherford, Bob Brown. Second Row: Skip Hurlbut, John La Fever, Ken Lundstrom, George Snelson, Louis Terriello, Eliot Hersey, Bill Cassell, Jerry Coffey, Dick Cooper, Joe Hick, Shep Wolff. Third Row: John Peterson, John Harris, Bill Hutchison, John Sargent, Ted Fuller, George Voss, Jack Hall, Harry Jackson, Ed Condit, Ed Christy, John Alger, Stan Bell, Dick Conn. Fourth Row: Bob Berry, Ken Zwiner, Jack Keniley, Chuck Reilly, Len Gochman, Tom Wiley, Dave Briggs, Skip Grinton, Dave Lavine, Harry Bennett, Phil Hoeffer, Rollie Haynes, Hugh Nolin, Dick Lewis, Kev Sullivan, Norm Carpenter. Fifth Row: Paul Finnegan, Paul Mannes, Harry Millar, Paul Dabney, Tom Murphy, Dick Trowbridge, Tommy Kong, Tom McConnon, Jack Feldman, Bob Oxford, John Cunningham, Bruce Matheson, Bob Boyd, John Rocay, Bill Rogers, Bill De Cesare.





Delta Kappa Epsilon

Pi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon began its 99th year on the Dartmouth campus impressively by pledging 20 neophytes of high calibre . . . The Big Green football team was well-sprinkled with Dekes—brothers Pierson, Mackey, Mesics, Manning, and Donahue won letters while brothers Maurey, Kaufman, and Krumpe were reserves. On the soccer field brothers Conlan and Contini excelled . . . Early winter brought with it the isolation of social ostracism for our sturdy band of brothers, but with the post-Carnival Monday, the campus knew the Dekes were still alive when the house opened up for all Dartmouth men in a daylong party. The chapter was well represented on the hockey team. Brothers Leary, Price, Conlan, Hamilton, and McCarthy all proved to be in top form. With spring just around the corner brother McDonald is looking forward to his second season as an ace pitcher for Bob Shawkey's nine. The noted author and Deke, Corey Ford, became the house's new alumni adviser, and 2 North Balch Street became the DKE Annex. One of the high points of the year was our annual pledge banquet held in

Mr. Ford's gym. We were quite honored to have as guest of honor one of Pi's most beloved and distinguished alumni, President Emeritus Ernest M. Hopkins. A well-worn spot was given a new face-lifting when brothers Gill and Rose began a pine-paneling renovation project for the bar, aided by another one of our distinguished alumni, Paul Sample. An all-seeing Executive Committee was appointed to help govern the house. The Air Force was also governed by Dekes with brother Warren Smith as Cadet Colonel in charge of the unit and brother John Gillespie as president of the Air Society. On the academic side of the ledger brother Ed Rose was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. This year has seen the rise of Pi Chapter to its usual high place on the Dartmouth campus, and every brother is anticipating a tremendous centennial celebration next fall.



First Row, left to right: John Horne, Paul Mackey, Ted Rockwell, Emery Pierson, Tom Gill. Second Row: Larry Garvin, Bob Wellman, Alex Gray, Don Smith, Dave Picker, Ed Rose, Dick Leary, Joe Migley. Third Row: Bob Sleigh, Dan McCarthey, Bob Price, Ray Johnson, John Surman, George McLaughlin, Warren Smith. Fourth Row: Art Wellman, Jim Donohue, Jim Knox, Chuck Warner, Bill Ramsey, Mike McDonald. Fifth Row: Jack Krumpe, Bill Contini, King Foster, Walt Miller, Jim Persins, Dick Reading, Spud Mansur. Sixth Row: Dave Conlon, Nate Doty, Bill Lyons, Moe Kauffman, Frank Downey, Joe Mesics. Seventh Row: Whitey Hamilton, Jim Keane, Tom Mauery.





Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta's year of 1952-1953 was a year of successes in many fields—there were good athletic teams, enjoyable parties, high interest in house functions, and, most of all, a year marked by fine house loyalty and brotherhood.

Don Bigham capably took over the presidential duties and, with the aid of competent officers and loyal brothers, successfully brought his administration to a close in June.

Interfraternity athletics were a source of much enjoyment to many of the brothers. High spirit was evidenced in football, where only ties kept us from a championship, the basketball team ended the season with a record weighted heavily on the win side of the ledger, and all sports were an object of enthusiastic interest for all the brothers.

In other interfraternity events Delta Tau Delta gave a fine account of herself. Particularly high interest was shown in the interfraternity play (Dave Replogle's adaptation of T. S. Elliot's *Sweeney Agonistes*), the Carnival snow sculpture (old man



"Wintaur" was one of the best), and the spring hum contests. These events have always been climactic events in any Delta Tau Delta year, and 1952-1953 was no exception.

But it is not the competition or the organizations of 1952-1953 which will be remembered by the Deltas so much as the daily life around the house. The coffee on the cold winter mornings, the Friday afternoon cocktails in the sunny spring will be the unforgettables. It will also be hard not to remember the traditional "knee-football" games on the rented mattresses before every big weekend, the toga party during Houseparties, and the fine Dixieland band from Wesleyan. It will be the intangibles which will mean the most, however. We will remember the laughs, the troubles, the common experiences. And we shall never forget the main lesson, that it is the warm and satisfying friendships and a sense of loyalty and respect for a fine group of individuals which is the essence of fraternity life.



First Row: Pete Bukler, Mark Cowdery, Al Brookes, Bill Bronk, Don Hummel, Jim Sanderson, Ed Dooley, Dick Barr. *Second Row:* Al Congdon, Walt Boden, Fred Crocker, Doug Archibald, Tom Roulston, Larry Hagar, Don Charbonnier, Ernie Arnold, Eliot Smith, Brooks Parker, Gus Aberle. *Third Row:* Ted McKown, Tom Dewey, Pete Wagner, Dick Stanley, Joe Burbeck, George Passano, Don Bigham, George Davies, Blake Hering, Bill Teare, John Avril, Jim Penny. *Fourth Row:* Kye Lewis, Jim Fisher, Dave Fitch, Tom Harrington, Walt Hartnett, Andy Guiliiano, Joe Spagna, Clyde Smith, Bill White, Red Brady, Beaver Nash, Don Wheately, Herb Hillman, Tom Hartshorn, Monk Robinson, Milne Holton. *Fifth Row:* Dean Berry, Dave Reogle, Bill Mansfield, Tom Kelsey, Don Kennedy, Jerry Hap Presson, Chuck Luker, Howdy Russell, Dick Armstrong, Bill Petty, Ray Freud, Dud Millikan.

Evens,





Delta Upsilon

Spring of 1952 featured a Colby Jr. blind date party with dates of assorted shapes and sizes . . . the Green Key picnic provided some interesting competition . . . athletically, Captain Bay Yee, J. P. Conway, and Bob MacNally sparked a repeat conquest of the Volleyball championship . . . Mike Korjeff led the swimmers to first place honors . . . on the diamond, "Soupy" Campbell baffled batsmen

with an amazing fireball . . . the singers and Thespians gave enjoyable renditions of the hum and play . . . exams brought a scholarship improvement as Al Miller was awarded house high average honors.

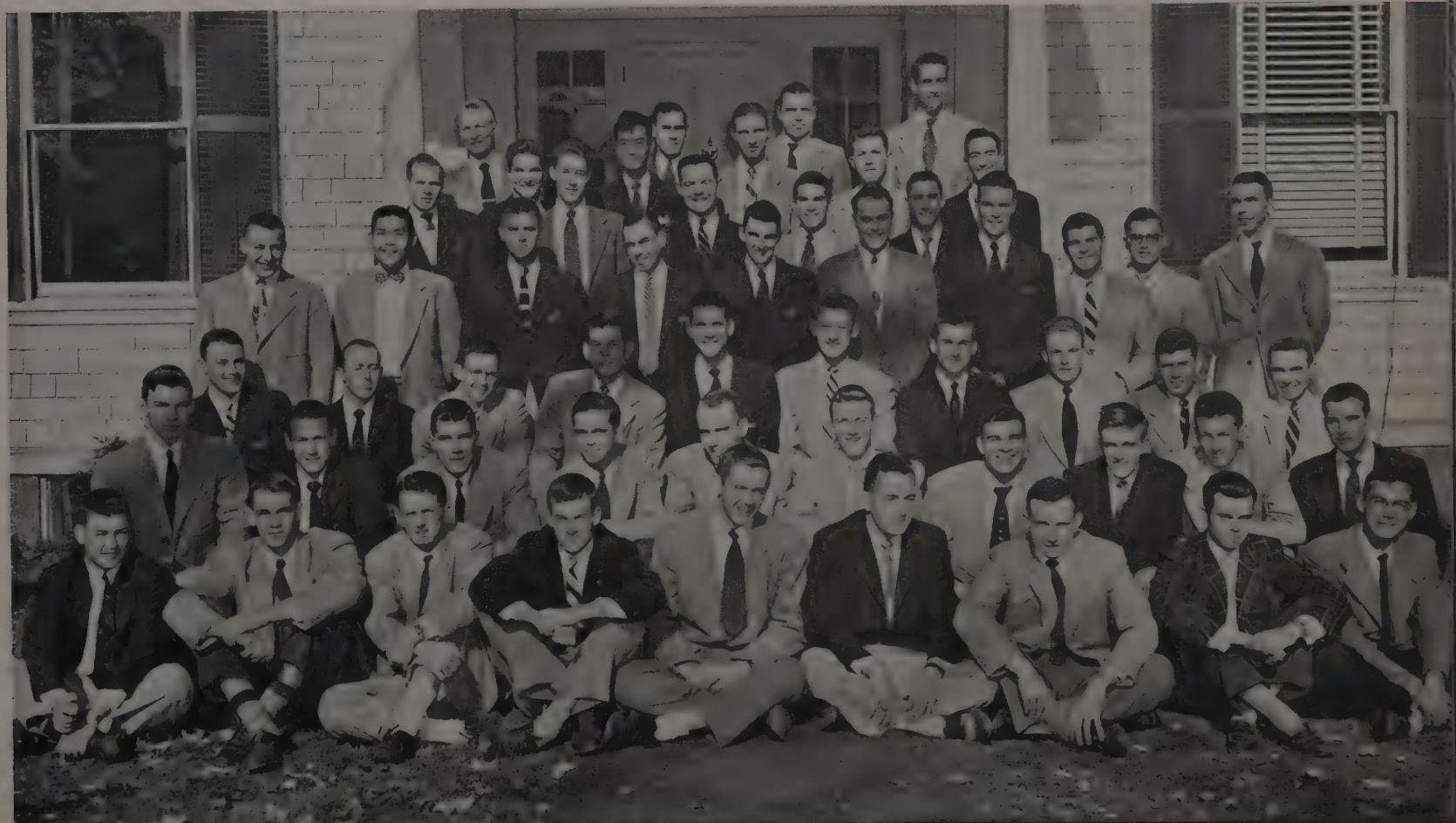
In the fall, an aesthetic group of earlycomers headed by Dick Wright and aided by Buzzie's



feminine touch vigorously wielded paintbrush and roller in a successful redecoration and refurnishing of the entire first floor . . . on Interfraternity Night the house was awarded second place in combined achievement thanks to the efforts of Presidents Pete Eckert, Dick Confair, and Dave Burner in '51-'52 . . . rushing produced cries of "Wh-whoooooo's he?" and "This guy is *sincere*" as we took a fine pledge class . . . the pledge-brother football game found the experienced and better-conditioned brothers on top in a 12-0 rout . . . the antics of the "Black Prince" amused the Houseparties crowd, and we capped the weekend with a Sunday breakfast party . . . the Sauterne Club flourished briefly and was abruptly disbanded . . . touch football saw the multiple scoring efforts of the Ammerman-Jacobus pass combination garner second place in our league . . . a cat named George terminated a brief stay as mascot when she filled the fireplace . . . the basketball team, captained by Mort Galper and coached by Bob Chiesa annexed runner-up honors in our league . . . although the Fire and Ice theme of our Carnival turned to rain, Ed Quinlan kept spirits high with lively parties . . . Suni Fisher's snow sculpture placed second in the competition . . . all in all, a very fine year for Delta Upsilon.



First Row: Sterling Klinck, Dutch Oudheusden, Bob Durham, Bill Bassett, Ed Chapman, Glenn Wathem, Bob Mcreeber, Tom Conner, John Scoville. *Second Row:* John French, John Vaughn, Schuyler Huntoon, Walt Lamb, John Connell, John Colwell, Harlan Jessup, Dick Batchelder, Rog Dolliver, Art Brandt. *Third Row:* Sherm Tratten, Jack Reed, Dick Wright, Mead Metcalf, Dave Burner, Rod Rockefeller, Warren Fisher, Mike Korjeff, Lonny Chaiken, Fenn Shrader. *Fourth Row:* Dick Goodman, Bay Yee, John Amerman, Al Davis, Dick Thamas, John Cernius, Bob MacNally, Dave Lyon, Dick Confair, Ed Hayes. *Fifth Row:* Chris Rood, Bob Kirkpatrick, Tom Morton, Al Miller. *Sixth Row:* Dick Ledbetter, Diz Derzon, Lo-Yi Chan, Mort Galper, Dick Joslin, Herb Gidansky. *Seventh Row:* Tom Campbell, Abdul Bahrani, Tom Unkefer, John Conway. *Missing:* Ed Quinlan, Jake Jacobus, Russ Henry, Bob Chiesa, Dick Lowenthal, John Bender, Paco Garcia, Dave Folger, Dave King.





Gamma Delta Chi

Gamma Delt marches on, followed by: Walburg and the rat that got caught in the phone slot . . . the broken limb club: Meyers, Porath, Freedman, Kennedy, and, *in honorarium* Georgia from Staten Island . . . Ed Klima, speaking English every other week . . . Pradilla is dragged along in a sleeping bag, while Phi Bete Green vainly seeks a way from home Mount Moosilauke . . . Heaving "Joe" Gahm hits for two, while H. Cherry, the Pledge's Friend, tries to discover what his major was . . . Nine glee clubbers provide the song, and Joy presents the Ugly Woman . . . Cahn is wanted on the phone, while Fahrenholz and Solow wage hot rivalry in the Art and Practice of Radio . . . The house goes

highbrow and the Chess and Crossword clubs meet regularly in the revamped Green Room . . . "Sugar Jim" McCartney saves many, while Ralph Heins and Pete Spalding ski with a famous mighty schuss . . . City Journalist Brownie tells some good jokes, while one of the biggest and best pledge classes yet sits under a six-foot wooden fraternity pin . . . The "social room" undergoes a redecoration but nobody notices . . . Carnival swells with tradition and champagne, with Floorshows Staged Nightly . . . The last blue streak was Cull to New York, riding in a parting shot at the automobile industry . . . Taylor and Kennedy grind, for they are graduate-school men . . . March sees a new tradition, and the faculty enjoys a Tea Dance without Tea . . . Lastly come the Senior Canes and the successful Hum marks the ready signal for alumnihood.



First Row: Charles Williams, Everett Borghesani, Donald Berlin, Ned Freedman, Donald Mackay, William Wesselhoeft, Thomas Kinnaman, Victor Mahler, Maclyn Woznitzer, Frederick Ceres, Carter White. *Second Row:* Thomas Partridge, Richard Snell, William Browning, Bruce Alexander, Charles Greenebaum, Miles Garrod, James Kerbin, George Fenzl, Ralph Beyer, John Baldwin, Peter Sarty, James Waldman. *Third Row:* John Kennedy, Bud Friedman, Bud Cherry, John Green, John Taylor, Edward Klima, Harry Walburg, Bruce Classon, Richard Eaton, Paul Gahm, Robert McCartney, Peter Spalding. *Fourth Row:* Dan Neiditz, John Joy, Cliff Feakes, Jay Myers, John Freund, Hank Grebe, Robert Fahrenholz, Robert Dean, John Tuck, Ralph Heins, Don Miller, George Cull, James Doig, James Pradilla, George Niemic, Richard Cahn. *Absent:* Alan Andersen, Andrew Beres, Alan Keith, Arthur Mackey, Benjamin Potter, Richard Then, Walter VanDorn, Robert White, James Porath, Herbert Solow, Ralph Lash, William Stern.





Kappa Kappa Kappa

Alas . . . there *was* no way of stopping it . . . one remembers the sloshing of paint in September as clearly as yesterday's softball game . . . things we did, things we should have done, and the things we were told we did but we can't remember, all blend together in a memory of a year that passed more rapidly than we believed possible . . . the pride of placing third in administration . . . the tales of Cornell weekend at Theta Chi, and Conlin's description of his first date (?) at Skidmore are woven with the thoughts of the Coolidge Run to Pat and Reba . . . our selection of a new pin and the oft heard challenge of "Unleash that primate fury!" . . . there was House Parties and the motto "Let's get Fishhoused!" . . . followed by our sober consideration and acceptance of a revised constitution . . . there was the pledge period, marked by



Brother Robert's gallant defense of the stairs and Jake's flying leap, and capped by a wild pledge banquet by which we gained 24 new pledges and also lost three alarm clocks . . . who can forget the rare sight of Harvey vaulting from his sack to his eight o'clock . . . the wild monopolies . . . the Manhattans with too many bitters and our solution of that problem which led indirectly to Mac's classic blunder . . . successful publication of "The Tri-Kap", and our deep appreciation of the generous Alumni Contributions were molded into our impressions of the passing year . . . final exams weakened many, but Graf continued his unrelenting struggle to eliminate heat and light . . . "Don't cut me off, I need another bomb!" was the watchword for days, but we still found time to help build Stonehill's O.E. set and mix slush for Brother Buchanan's center of campus efforts . . . our memories of Carnival, the formal, the parties within the parties with the stolen champagne and the strains of "How'm I doin'?" . . . become one with those of "Ile", Key, and the Hum, and in the end they all boil down to the one basic thought . . . Who were the last of the old-time drinkers?



First Row: O. Conlin, Don Mix, Ron Murphy, Ken Harvey, Milo White, Dick Parry, Jack Westphal, John Stonehill, John Cavanaugh, Kilt Andrew, Ron Hindberg, Wayne Cliff, Phil Mayer, Tom Hubbard, Sven Kister. Second Row: Dave Neville, Jay Lewis, John Elkas, Graf Sieber, Jack Von Wagoner, Paul McConnell, Paul Paganucci, Dick Kuhn, Oli Conover, Bill Andre, Bob Osmond, Barry Cox, Steve Wilson. Third Row: Ted Harvey, Hugh Hesler, Griff Roberts, Capen Farmer, Wally Ashnault, Dwight Kethelhut, Jim Clark Ray Gale, Al Terrill, Jonathan Bugbee, John Pope, Gib Dike, Ted Everett, Wes Dingman. Fourth Row: Bob Clark, Jack Buchanan, Joel Wertheim, Jim Fisher, Burt Onofrio, Gerald Avanazian, Bill Borman, Bill Downes, Clint Mason.





Kappa Sigma

We started off the year in fine style with nine quarter kegs over Holy Cross Weekend. Shortly after recuperating we embarked on rushing and fared very well, pledging twenty-six. The pledge period was the most spirited in years being climaxed with a riotous play over Houseparties. The biggest turnout of alumni on record arrived over Rutgers Weekend. Columbia Weekend left us with

ailing stomachs for days later with its experiment at drinking Fish-house Punch. On returning from Thanksgiving vacation we sent the pledges on their trips, testing their ingenuity with such tasks as swimming with the El Street Brownies of Boston. Initiation was followed by an excellent pledge banquet at the Coolidge. Just prior to Christmas we entertained the First Grade of Norwich with a kid-



die party. The brothers had most of the fun! The de-emphasized Carnival only meant a better time for the brothers and was the most successful in years . . . Many thanks to John Thornley, Social Chairman, for the "Monster Rally" typifying the weekend.

On the sport scene we faired very well in football under the leadership of Corky Kay. Andy Sigler, Chuck Noll, Foxie Wolf, Stan Westberg and Thornley laid the opponents flat. In basketball we didn't do so hot, whereas in handball Al Collins and Karl Friedman placed second in the College. Jack Huck captained the track team while John Sigler was President of UGC and Pete Mattoon was President of COSO. Andy Gutekunst is editor of the *Aegis*, Hans Krahmer, the President of Germania.

Around the House we found Bill Lantz and Jim Howard grinding for grades at Tuck. Hank Edler is House Manager, Dave Donovan the Chief Bartender. Sammy Franz repaired many a radio while Archeologist Stu Struever amazed us with his slides. Nick Skrylov served his fifth term as Guard, George Krall led the Hum again, and Tom Duke and Rudi Haerle put out the House newspaper, the Kappa Signal.

In February we entertained our brothers throughout New England with a very successful conclave.



First Row: Leo Murphy, Frank Carlton, Jan Braestrup, George Peters, John Dell Isola, Henry Stevenson, Thomas Byrne, Paul Hollenbeck, Victor Sitty, Michael Buck. *Second Row:* Ed Johnson, Karl Friedmann, Benjamin Bowden, Peter Mattoon, Andrew Sigler, Stanley Westberg, Bruce LaFollette, Allan Collins, George Krall. *Third Row:* Thomas Duke, William Lantz, Adolph Franz, John Sigler, Henry Edler, John Huck, Rudolf Haerle, Nicholi Skrylov, David Donovan, John Thornley, James Howard, John Shaddock. *Fourth Row:* Robert Collins, Edward Hunter, John Heyn, David Reed, Douglas Dodge, Anthony Migliaccio, Neal Hendry, William Kass, Corky Kay, George Shaw, John Moderwell. *Fifth Row:* Al Van Huyck, Paul Merrikan, Doug McLeod, Al Petrone, Ralph Sauter, Joseph Thoma, Edward Barry, Warren Peterson, Jack Hodgson, Ev Murphy, James Hillis, Lito Herrara.





Phi Delta Theta

Parties, banquets, and balls—balls, banquets, and parties. Starting with the Holy Cross weekend and going on right through Carnival in the first semester and Green Key in the second semester, Social Chairman Dick Blum provided Phi Delt with the best, biggest, and loudest parties in many a year. The football season was replete with its elations and its disappointments, its victories and its losses, but somehow everyone on campus—and at Phi Delta Theta—managed to have a good time. Many of us—the seniors—knew that this would be our last chance to enjoy the football season in Hanover, so we filled it to overflowing—or at least to pretty near the top—with fun and laughs.

When winter came, all hoses and cars were pointed toward rink and slope. Dave Salter seemed to be the skier in the House, and he was continually hounded by more novice skiers coming, as to the Oracle, for advice—and a ride to Mount Tremblant. Bill Hutchens was always on our neck

to keep the hockey rink in back of the House in good shape, and the Bones and the Bellies had a lot of laughs—and hard spills—on his pet project. Dave Godschalk produced what we all thought was a great statue. We didn't win, but we had a lot of cold fun building it. Carnival was a little barren of snow, and quite filled with rain, and a lot of us were about ready to desert to the University of Florida. But our youthful adaptability came to the fore, and we had a party—indoors.

There were more serious times, too. We made our regular trips to Mary Hitchcock to give blood, and somehow we were a little less hesitant this year than last. Our Christmas party for the kids, as usual, was one of the high points of the year. None of us will forget the sight of Pete Gartland—all 200 pounds of him—playing with the toy fire engine on the living room floor.

For Phi Delt, the year has been good. We got some great pledges, had some fine, wonderful parties, and can look forward to a continuation of the good times we know. But no matter how good the next few years may be, many of us will remember 1953 as the best.



First Row, left to right: Larry McCurdy, Larry Barnett, Dick Blum, Bill Bentil, Tom Bradley, Pete Gartland, Fred Chase, Bill Jenkins, Bill Hutchins. *Second Row:* Mayo Johnson, Bill Nichols, H. J. Brewster, Jack Koerner, Rex Schirmer, Wayne Keller, Dave Godschalk, Endel Raidmets, Frank Leex, Eric Cannon. *Third Row:* Sam Chase, George Kingsley, Larr Kreider, Lee Milkey, Bill Boneville, Ed Kreger. *Fourth Row:* Jon Kroper, Bob Linker, Bill Wilbur, Howie Pitts, Bob Hadley, Frank Wright, John Pamberton, Perry Weston, Dave Salter, Dick Krim, Ed Buhlig. *Fifth Row:* Roy Pfie, Dick Fosburg, Rick Hollyer, Jud Sayer, Joe Picarelli, Jay Olsen, Al Hathcock, Ben Gilson, Pud Harrison, Phil Kleischmitt, Fred Starling, Link Meller, Bill Norcross, Lu Case, Gale Robertson, Reed Baird, Bob Garver, Dean Allard, Lue Miano, John Kerr, Mike Plummer, Brice Bastoon.





Phi Gamma Delta

This year was a very good one in all respects for the men at 10 West Wheelock Street, as they achieved success in all fields. In varsity competition the Fijis had Fred Fedeli finishing up three successful years, Clark Murphy, Jack Reilly and pledges Louis Turner and Bob Primo participating in football; while led by Captain Bruce Haertl, the hockey team was well stocked with Phi Gams, including John Titus, Seaver Peters, Owen Cote, and sophomore standouts Gordie Russell, Chet Gale, and Dana Hennigar. Norm Kasparsen represents the house on the basketball court and Tom Evinrude performed on the squash courts. The spring sports had Warren Cassidy in baseball and Bill Rex and Tom Sayles in golf carrying on the house athletic tradition.

In interfraternity competition, both athletically and scholastically, the house remained high. The football team reached the semi-finals, the golf team the finals, and the basketball team was one of the



top combinations on campus, again reaching the finals as last year. Ken Sewall as President directed the house to a greater interest in special events than had been shown in past years. The fraternity play, "Stalag 17", was significant in that 16 brothers partook in its production. It was directed by Pete Kenyon, who did a fine job with the minimum of talent available.

In the social field, the big weekends were all very successful, earmarked by the return of many recent alumni and the dancing of "Gene Kelly" Ross. The high-point was reached over Winter Carnival when the Carnival Queen, Junie Dunham, turned out to be a Fiji date; too bad it happened to Boo though, he was such a nice guy before, casting no aspersions on Junie, of course. An added innovation to the Phi Gam physical plant was a skating rink constructed in the back yard. Over Carnival, the dates were therefore given a chance to show their talents.



First Row, left to right: Otis Camey, Art Anderson, Chet Gale, See Heriff, Frank Chase, Phil Hadley, Chic Gilgore, Mike Gorton, Bob Rockliff, Gordie Russell, Dana Hennigar. *Second Row:* Dick Fleming, John Dodge, Bob Purse, Perry Eree, Owen Cote, Ken Sewall, Hack Boyle, Rog Wells, Don Druckker, Don Smith, Jim Swift. *Third Row:* Phil Reilly, Sargent Joys, Bill Blackscher, Ted Hartshorn, Norm Kasperson, Jack Reilly, Clark Murphy, Norman Ross, George Corbitt, Tom Osborne, Charley Meyersian, Ron Pickett. *Fourth Row:* Dick Drake, Ross Tucker, Jim Lauber, Dick Shelly, Pete Yates, Bill Rex, Jim Decker, Tom Sayles, Pete Peters, Pete Kenyon, Herb Darling, Tom Evinrude, Lou Turner.





Phi Kappa Psi

The year started off with a bang as many of the brothers came back early to work on "the old house on School Street" under the direction of Bills Smith and Gilges. The alumni association supplied us with a new heating plant and completely refurnished the front room. . . .

Soon after school began our golfing duo of Schriner and Dingwell advanced as far as the

semifinals in the interfraternity contest . . . Kes Pierson and John Dickason represented the house on the varsity football team, with Kester getting the "Manners Maketh Man" award . . . Parents' weekend over Rutgers football weekend was a big success . . . Under the able guidance of the social committee, headed by Urb Schriner and Bart Zanelli, Phi Psi's enjoyed many other parties during the



year, including an Apache party at Houseparties time and a "suppressed desire" one at Carnival . . . Kent Robinson, designer and builder of our Carnival statue, the Pogo Pole, led us to third place in the statue judging. . . .

On the track team were Don Wright and Dane Low broad jumping, and Dick Danforth and Bill Gilges running. Chris Chrisman was president of "Germania" and a leading player in the German Club's production of "Durst". . . .

The Phi Psi award for best improvement in scholastic standing was awarded us for our rise from 55th to 13th position in the country. . . .

Our housemother, Bea Swett, procured for us early in the year two little dogs, which we named Rye and Ginger . . . Bea, who attended our parties regularly, provided us with entertainment ranging from her own singing to the guitar antics of her sons. . . .

The back lot has been put to its ample use with football games in the fall, skating in the winter, and volleyball in the spring. . . .

The graduating seniors can look back upon a final year full of laughs and good times.



First Row: Moose Sherman, Art Sollitt, Jim Wallace, John Meyers, Don Woods, Joe Donovan. Second Row: Bart Zanelli, Dean Brady, John Dickason, Kes Pierson, Urb Shriner, Kent Robinson, John Van Huyck, Bill Burns. Third Row: Bob Curtis, Dick Danforth, Bill Robbins, Ed Kidd, Chris Chrisman, Des Tiihonen, Bill Berno, Dane Low, Ron Doherty, Jack Smith, Moose Mason, Cliff Evans, Dick Franklin. Fourth Row: Paul Dingwell, Nick Anthonesen, Rex Martin, Bob Hayes, Don Wright, Pete Barker, Dick Hopkins, Bob Leopold, Jim Magavern, Bill Chapin, Ron Aronowitz, Paul Sweetnam. Missing: Bill Gilges (Pres.), Perry Davis, Charles Kahle, Tom McCarthy, Ken Meyer, Fred Page, Bob Ringstad, Bill Hazelton, Jack Baily, Dick Pearl, Paul Goddard.





Phi Sigma Kappa

Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, directed this year by Tony Frank, President, Ray Smith, Vice-President, Carl England, Treasurer, and George High, Secretary, found rushing to be the first engagement of the year. With Paul Martin as Rushing Chairman, twenty members of the Dartmouth undergraduate body were pledged by Tau in early October. The initiation and Pledge-Alumni Banquet at the Coolidge came just before Christmas.

Also found in the house was Cyril Murensev, a D.P., who has been living with all of us this year. A new newsletter, "The Tau Talk", was organized by Bob Yates and George High as the first step in a drive to obtain additional alumni support for the house. Four issues have been sent this year to *all* Tau alumni.

Under the chairmanship of Ray Smith, the social committee has provided several excellent parties including alumni weekend (Rutgers game), House-parties and Carnival. Carnival saw three bands and



"Sok" Sokolski entertaining the many guests at Tau. A favorite of the house has been Ralph Truman, who combines soft music with a touch of humor. Sours and blossoms have tickled the gullets of many of Phi Sig and his date.

This has been a year of developing house athletics as Bob Vorsanger, athletic manager, has spurred his charges through touch football, basketball, golf, softball, and squash. And although we haven't won too many contests, we came back the victor in our share. Clark Davis led the Hum this year, while Mark Schoenberg directed the Phi Sig Thespians in the play contest.

Since last summer Tau has been concentrating its efforts on reversing a national ruling restricting membership. In the coming years we shall continue to uphold the IFC rulings on discrimination.

This has been a year of continuing development of Tau chapter. We have accomplished much and expect to accomplish more next year.



First Row: J. Bernstein, M. Roberts, G. Schmidt. Second Row: L. Bierly, S. Antin, T. Waddell, A. Weiler, A. Palmquist, P. Bulkley, E. Floer, H. Conarro, R. Hart, A. Sullivan, D. Martin. Third Row: J. Kiley, J. Robinson, H. Borovsky, R. Markey, G. High, A. Frank, C. England, R. Smith, R. Heilmann, D. Williams, R. Yates. Fourth Row: L. Russell, R. Sokolski, C. Davis, T. Gasteyer, W. Murane, P. Anderson, W. Gmelin, L. Goldfarb, J. Van Hook, J. Chandler, P. Martin, J. Carroll, R. Vorsanger, E. Hobby, T. Fowler, R. Longabaugh, E. Norman, T. Short, G. Fitzgerald, R. Boege, J. Camp, J. Sullivan, M. Schaffner, G. Swatek.





Pi Lambda Phi

In every respect this past year has been a successful one for Pi Lambda Phi. Party after party resulted in making Social Chairman Shelly Woolf's program a hit with all the brothers. The social highlight probably was the "Suppressed Desire" party on Houseparties weekend.

In the field of community service, the House presented a show for the children of Mary Hitchcock Hospital. Another success was the annual Christmas party for local tots, which featured Santa Fieder.

Despite the fact that we won the Scholastic plaque for the fifth consecutive year, the House dropped from first to seventh place in overall fraternity competition. Hoping to regain top spot, Pi Lam has made great strides in improving its athletic standing under the dynamic leadership of Bernie Sudikoff and Neil Issacs. The football team lost several close games due to a lack of scoring punch; however, the basketball team has been able



to maintain a winning percentage. The outlook is particularly good for Pi Lam's powerful swimming and softball teams.

Under the guidance of Ron Scheman, Pi Lam has made progress in its attempts to purchase a new house, and as this is being written the prospects seem to be favorable for a successful realization of that project.

This fall Pi Lam inducted twenty-two neophytes. We consider this pledge group to be one of the most outstanding classes ever to join the House. Si Simon was chosen, by a house vote, to be the outstanding pledge.

So we see that Dick Giesser has enjoyed an eventful and highly prosperous term of leadership. We know, moreover, that Paul Supovitz's "Un-Pi-Lamish Snideness Committee" investigations have insured the internal security of this happy fraternal order.



First Row: Bob Fanger, Bob Gregg, Ronnie Gold, Julie Klein, Tom Blumberg, Si Simon, Bill Foggle, Marty Aronson. *Second Row:* Ronnie Schreiber, Larry Pichman, Dick Freder, Lou Wolfson, Jay Benneson, Mel Roth, Dan Anzall, Dick Duboff, Dick Brief, Matty Smith, Don Aronson. *Third Row:* George Graboys, Al Etchison, Hiltz Rosen, Bob Morris, Dick Goodman, Don Berkowitz, Dick Geiser, George Sowner, Ronnie Sherman, Bruce Sherman, Neil Issacs, Nate Burkan. *Fourth Row:* Gerry Goldstein, Pete Leibman, Garry Rosenthal, Tony Kasove, Barry Levin, Dave Mandelbom, Mags Margolis, Dick Gorsev, Shelly Wolf, Freddy Alpert, Don Brief, Ed Winnick, Gerry Bartand, Al Biolosky, Mort Haefitz, Dick Davidoff, Hap Harris, Mike Spiser, Gene Aranow, Dick Rubin, Wayne Weil.





Psi Upsilon

The Zeta Chapter of Psi Upsilon got off to its earliest and brightest start in years this fall. Several brothers under President Ed Boyle returned to college early to apply two much needed coats of paint to the clapboard. Our thanks to brother Carl Walker and his fellow painters for their efforts.

Soon thereafter on award night, "the Howard Johnsons on the corner" were shocked to learn that Psi Upsilon had won the fraternity competi-

tion prize for 1951-52. The present brothers thus became the first to win this award for Psi Upsilon. The house gained a second, third, fifth, and sixteenth in athletics, special events, administration, and scholarship respectively.

Socially the house has enjoyed a wonderful year with Bob Henderson then Charlie Jacob as social chairmen. The traditional Thursday afternoon cocktail parties with guest speakers have been as suc-



cessful as ever. Fall Houseparty was great, but "the best Carnival in years" overshadowed it. Highlights of the winter mardi gras were the three bands, and a "roaring twenties" party with flapper costume and complete house decorations. Champagne and gin served as thirst quenchers. Brothers Dave Florence and Jay Davis were in command.

Athletically, Psi Upsilon has contributed its usual large number to Dartmouth teams. Ten representatives included Glen Wilson, spark of the basketball squad, and all-American Tom Brown of the lacrosse team.

Psi Upsilon managed to save a few athletes for fraternity competition. Thanks to winning the football skills and handball championships the house is presently leading its chief rival, Alpha Delt for first place honors.

After seven months of service, brothers Boyle, Casalvieri, Hoban and Thomas were replaced as house officers by brothers Henderson, McCarthy, Finnigan, and Fenton in late January. Brother O'Neal stayed as house treasurer. Thanks to the retiring officers for a great job and best wishes to the new . . . another fraternity championship?

First Row, sitting: Ray Woolson, Tucker Creamer, Jack Palmer, Dave Cudlip, Tex Levy. *Second Row:* Tim Anderson, Monk Spencer, John Horlor, Randy Hayes, Fred Darche, Jim Wiggins, Don Fraser, John Batchelder, Jerry O'Sullivan, Doug Melville. *Third Row, sitting:* Glenn Wilson, Bob Fairman, Mill Mayberry, Pete Dromeshauser. *Fourth Row, standing:* Port Seson, Bill Brookes, Bob Oneal, John Schriber, Mike Messore, Charlie Jacob, Stan Klippi, Emil Schnell, Ed Boyle. *Fifth Row:* Tim Thomas, Mike Finnigan, Bob Henderson, Jack Crisp, Joe Poorman, Jack Buffington, Pete Davis, Steve Fast, Brad Edgerton, Rod Coit, Dave Floernce. *Sixth Row:* Phil Fast, Jack Patten, New Hoben, Cobe Addison, Bob Simpson, Frank Casselveri, Phil Fenton, Tom Tyler, Scotty Rambach. *Seventh Row:* Don Descombes, Bill McCarthy, Gene Gabenelli, Sandy Learned, Jim Adams, Jay Davis. *Eighth Row:* Tom Bloomer, Dave Gleason. *Ninth Row:* Jack Thim, Jim West, Bob Calender.





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Rushing and the disappearance of the sacred stone of Minerva got the year off to a rather tumultuous start. Brothers blamed pledges and vice versa. Plans to reobtain Minnie included a mass storming of the Sigma Chi House and unsuccessful attempts to purloin Harvard's stone. At present writing Minnie is elsewhere.

Fall Houseparties failed to change the general tone—The Delta Five and a Parisien Party Friday night helped make the weekend a tremendous success. The Pumpkin Decoration for Rutgers weekend finished its short career as a piece of furniture at North Hall, Green Mountain—eventually turned into pie.

Fred Miller, lending his dramatic talents to the Christmas spirit, played one of the more reticent Santa Clauses at the children's Yuletide Party. A *Valley News* photographer was forced to call him downstairs five times to get a picture. The party

ended happily, however, despite flying darts and expertly-wielded hunting knives.

Albert the Alligator presided over a de-emphasized Carnival along with Pink Elephants and Dew and Parsons in Bermuda shorts. The Tigertown Five supplied dixie.

The combination faculty cocktail party—fathers' weekend established some sort of precedent for years to come. Political discussions, the party itself, a Saturday night banquet at the Hovey Grill, and two athletic events were the features of the weekend.

Charlie Morrison directed and produced the house play, a combination of three-in-one by S. J. Perleman, starring Willi, Workum, Wilkins, Parsons and others.

K & J died quietly just before the end of the Fall Term.



First Row: Roger Young, John Sawyer, Bill Gavitt, Pete Kirby, Kelly McCornack, Ross Schumacker, Bill Rollins, John Kimserley. Second Row: Bill Brown, Fred Whittemore, Charles Morrison, Thomas Thompson, George Haigh, John Monahan, James Stuebner, Dave Martin, Kelly McBride, Ben Dew, Pat Blodgett, Fred Miller. Third Row: Maurice Wilkins, Robert Workum, Dick Barker, Ray Corivin, Richard Perkins, Ted Werner, Ed Rowland, Dalt DuLac, Parker Caswell, Jim Conrad, Neal Farrell, Bill Beck, George Baud, Ted Weldon. Fourth Row: Ed Willi, Bob Aukerson, John Welsh, Robert Perkins, Dave Zimmerman, Harold O'Connell, Joe Kagle, Robert Jones, Errick Bergstrom, John Wilder, Harry Weil, Tom Schoonmacker, Bob Borwell, Jerome Foeller, James Venman. Absent: Tim Reed, Gerrit Zwart, Gus Hullman, Bill Pierce, John Wortley, Don Foote, Howie Clery, Elton Clark, Grant Gruel, Ed Parsons, Joe Pluto, Bob Cleveland.





Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi's sixtieth year on the Dartmouth campus found the brothers returning to a house which had gained considerable respect in recent years and now held an admirable position on the campus. In athletics, Hitt, Athanas, Malcolm, Anderson, Grogan, and Flagg represented Sigma Chi on the varsity gridiron while newly married Tink Williamson looked on from the sidelines as manager. On the intramural gridiron we preserved our good record fighting under Capt. Chase Colborn. Also representing Sigma Chi in varsity sports at this time were Storrs and Starr on the X-country team and Wilson on the soccer team.

Rushing was carried through with unprecedented success and the sophomores were groomed for initiation with pledge-trip weekend being remembered by all.

We then moved into the winter sports season with Co-Capt. Nixon and Lehrman putting a fine



club on the intramural basketball court with Capt. "Chief" Degennaro putting an equally fine hockey team on the intramural ice. Paul Wisdom excelled on the varsity basketball floor and was supported by five other Sigs; Parker, Sherman, Ellovich, McGreevey, and Johnson. Sig Manager Wally Bass excelled at the scorer's bench. On the hockey rink Fred Hitt turned in a fine performance as varsity goalie while Gene Elsbree did his turn in the varsity pool.

The year progressed with many social events and weekend parties under the guidance of House Manager Denny Speidel. Frank Mulcahy clinched the pool champ's position while several battles for his counter-part were still being fought on the bridge and ping-pong tables.

Reminiscing as the year closes we all look back upon the football weekends at the house, ever present satinite keg, the convenient refrigerator on the third floor, the cold mornings with no hot water in the shower, the rivalry on the Phi Delt hockey rink, and the sun bathing in the spring. These things among others give us fond memories of Sigma Chi at Dartmouth.



First Row: Ted Storrs, Harry Robinson, Tom Fulton, Mark Store, Gene Gerad, Tom Megaevey, Bob Comer, Rick McNall. Second Row: Woody Proctor, Bob Wool, Lou Cavalier, Bill Spaulding, John Mansfield, Ty Aver, Gene Elsbree, Pete Briggs. Third Row: Jack Zimmerman, John Dunyan, Bill Murray, Denny Spidell, Chase Colburn, Con Bremmer, Fred Hitt, Wally Bass, Wishy Wahburn, Marty Degenaro, Seth Carpenter. Fourth Row: Woody Spurgeon, Hap Haggett, Ed Schadt, Chuck Dikerson, Tom Nixon, Paul Sullivan, Bruce Gilmore, Gay Jones, Ken Klineman. Fifth Row: John Moran, Tom Malcolm, Don Featherwold, Ron Lehrman, Alex Athanas, Ted Novascone, Bod Adnopo, John Parker. Sixth Row: Dick Wilson, Pat Aylwin, Ben Thompson, Will Sherman, Gary McKee, Dick Flagg, Stretch Johnson, Mike Ellovich.





Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu has had a very good year under the presidency of Bill Chafee. We all came back this fall with the prospect of filling twenty-seven openings, and this was done most satisfactorily. The brothers also found out when they returned that there was a new addition to the house. Two of the brothers bought a boxer puppy while on a trip out

west last summer, and he has proved invaluable as a mascot.

This year found Sigma Nu hard at work in its fight to erase the discrimination clause from its constitution. The house is indeed in debt to Brock Brower and Bill Smith for their work along this line



at the Sigma Nu National Convention last summer at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

John Rogers has done an outstanding job as social chairman, and we have had some highly successful parties on all the big weekends. The annual Christmas party was also enjoyed by everyone, with John Dinan as Santa Claus.

At Thanksgiving, Sigma Nu supplied two large families with baskets of food containing, among many other things, turkey with all the trimmings. Along this same line of bettering college-town relations, all the brothers in the house with cars gave their time to carrying to the polls on election day those people in the community who had no other means of transportation.

One of our outstanding achievements was the position of the Gallaher Cup which was awarded to Delta Beta of Sigma Nu at the end of last year for having the highest scholastic rating among the Sigma Nu chapters in the country. Besides its high scholastic honors, Sigma Nu was also well represented on campus this year, having brothers on several athletic teams, in various phases of the student government, and many other activities.



First Row, left to right: Pete Henderson, Jim Hall, Dave Miller, Randy Deming, John Callahan, Steve Burgess, Walt Fumenink, Bob Edwards, Duke Cassels-Smith, Nick Kotz, Don Kurth, Sandy Phillips, Rollie Englehart, John Dinan, Bill Lenderking. *Second Row:* Milt Kramer, Turner Austin, Van Hatch, Doug Cassel, Jack Newton, Bert Melcher, Bill Chafee, Don McMichael, John Bishop, Bob Newsom, Ed Horton, Dave Walton, Dick Miller. *Third Row:* Hap Syle, Sky Greg, Tom Hess, Werner Graeve, Fred Niles, Bob Buchanan, Steve Sanderson, Bill Smith, Bill Fry, Tim Hoeven, Tony Lukeman, Bob Gudbranson, Ted Jobe, Jake Stewart, Bob Collomore. *Fourth Row:* Ned Heydt, Pat Harris, John Rogers, Skip Weymouth, Bill Chamberlain, Art Keleher, Walt Clarkson, Mike Biggs, Dick Wheelock, Tom Corcoran, Bill Tibbits, Dick Bye, Harry Lewis.





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Led by president Ted Merritt, the Sig Eps have again emerged as an enthusiastic, unified group. Through pressure on the alumni the outside of the house was remodeled, painted, and re-roofed. This, however, was just the start! Before classes had even begun, one could find Beller, Lewis, and Swartz leading an ambitious group of painters through the first floor of the house. By the time College actually started, the first floor had changed in its appearance. As Carnival approached, the construction team led by Ace Taylor had seized upon the back room and a complete transformation took place. Walls, ceiling, floors—all were demolished, repaired and remodeled. An eyesore was turned into a beautifully furnished den. The men leaped upon the kitchen and soon a cloak room and glorified telephone booth evolved. This fervor expanded to all floors of the fraternity house, and with the addition of new rugs, made possible by Treasurer Orr's highly scrutinized budget, the "new look" was established.

Even with all the hard work on house improvements, the brothers had a definite goal in mind—that of having bigger and better parties. Jack Felter's eagerness has resulted in stimulating off-weekend parties as well as lively and spirited ones at Houseparties and Carnival. Many a weekend brings the musical strains of a combo of talented brothers. This year's Carnival featured the Sultans and the Wally Rug band. In keeping with the party spirit, one might find Beller's dances, Riggio's dogs, Thompson's stories, and even our loyal mascot "Yjorgi", in the spotlight. Thanks are in store for Capt. Brown for being an excellent and active faculty advisor.

Despite the good times had by all, Sig Ep has not overlooked the more serious functions which every social group should have. As in previous years, the Norwich Boy Scout Troop is being sponsored by us, this year with Bob Perlstein and others in regular attendance. At Christmas time, a drive was made to collect skis, kindly donated by other houses on the campus to provide recreation for underprivileged boys at the Golden Rule Farm.



First Row, kneeling, left to right: Dick Collins, George Chesel, Hi Allman. Second Row: Ray Luebbe, Ted Hibson, Glenn Wesselmann, Ted Merritt, Pres.; Bruce Cole, Bud Orr, Jack Felter, Fred Entwhistle. Third Row: Bob Riggio, Dick Glissman, Jay Engle, Dick Beatty, Jim Grady, Len Beller, Phil Lewis, Chuck Martin. Fourth Row: Phil Swartz, Ace Taylor, Al Pianca, Pete Dwight, Dave Elms, Al Terrell, Bob Grady.





Tau Epsilon Phi

It was a good year for the house as a whole and it was a good year for the individual brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The second place scholarship plaque sits on the mantelpiece . . . the physical plant has been improved by providing a ballroom for the first floor and a grotto-like cocktail lounge in the basement . . . Larry Harrison has been coming onto his own on the squash courts . . . Bernie Fulton played outstanding defensive ball for the McLaughry boys . . . Neil Bersch set a new Spaulding Pool record in the back stroke . . . debaters Pete Fishbein and Gil Shapiro have been showing what they can do . . . Cabin and Trail head Bill King did an admirable job in that department and even took time out for a heroic rescue mission . . . our Carnival statue stopped many a car travelling down Webster Avenue . . . there was a Halloween party and a Christmas party for neighborhood kids and Ray Wolfe was an outstanding Santa Claus at the Mary



Hitchcock Hospital party . . . there were speakers, blasts and spaghetti dinners. . . .

Al Weissman and "the boys" bedeviled the audience in the interfraternity play contest with their interpretation of "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Wade Sherwood, Gil Shapiro, Marty Klemperer, Shy Salitsky, Dave Lewis, Ed Wood, Marty Lindenauer, and Stan Rosenberg assure the House medical care in future years.

Vice Admiral Al Gruber anticipates two years of sea duty with the U.S.N.

"Hapalong" Steve Weinreb is giving Hank Snow competition with his renditions of cowboy songs over WDBS. And 22.4 ml. Jack Blum still insists on drinking his brew from a graduated cylinder.

We initiated the largest and most promising pledge class thus far during our short existence and we are expecting even more successful years in the future.



First Row: Eigner, Winograd, Weintraub, Wechsler, Meisselman, Lavine, Steinberg. Second Row: Rubens, Allen, Spelke, Pill, Jacobs, Page, Zimmerman, Nixon, Feinstein, Fishbein, Daus. Third Row: Greene, Bersch, Alexander, Sherwood, Shapiro, Dorkin, Napoleon, Gruber, Katz, Rauch. Fourth Row: Woolf, King, Lowenthal, Lindenhauer, Lewis, Rome, Lazar, Siqueland, Blum, Silverberg, Geller, Lavine, Rosenberg, Trock, Linsky, Sibley.





Theta Delta Chi

Returning this year with top laurels in the national competition for the second consecutive year, the Theta Deltas got off to a fine start with an extremely successful rushing period and a booming social season. Both Rutgers weekend and Fall Houseparties saw plenty of color about the house, but the Sunday party of the latter gathering, with

its showers of confetti, newspapers and snowballs in the living room, is one that will be remembered for some time to come. Instead of making the Boston run over Harvard weekend, twenty-five of the brothers threw a cocktail party, buffet dinner, and evening dance on Saturday. We were certainly pleased with the outcome.



Unfortunately, Theta Delta Chi was slow to take up interfraternity athletics, but we can boast of being the only football team supplied with a portable locker room. Operated by "Bad Bob" Douglas, the "bus-locker room" carried the squad to all encounters on the "green" during the week and provided a nobler service by transporting the group to Smith on many Sundays. At the last report, the bus was to be sold in favor of a second hand hook and ladder fire-engine, but, as yet, nothing has developed.

With the coming of Winter, the many skiers migrated to various portions of the highlands while the non-slopsters busied themselves with the construction of a skating rink on the side lawn. Seems that the rink has paid off, our hockey team showing signs of great things to come in their first pair of contests, but we are wondering if the rink will convert itself into a cellar swimming hole come spring.

In short, it has been another great year at Theta Delta Chi.



First Row: Dave Hawkins, Web Wilds, Bud Bombard, John Barlow, Bob Douglas, John Ballard, Al Graham, Jon Nelson, Hal Perry, Pete Teal. Second Row: Guss Goss, Dave Halloran, Jay Kulp, Fred England, Dick O'Conner, Ward Hamm, Dan Boyd (Pres.), Larry Conover, Jim Cartnell, Jim Oberlander, Jay Hague, Jim Sullivan, Boyd Johnson. Third Row: Buck Frick, Pete Johnson, Dick Brace, Stearns Martin, Dick Fowler, Jack Pierce, Al Staley, Bob Woodbury, Jon Moore, Doug Smith. Fourth Row: Ace Hall, John Crowe, Dick Mount, Dave Oberlander, Swift Lawrence, John Wolfer, Harry Ambrose, John Glover. Fifth Row: Dick Brown, Bill Hudson, Barclay Jameson, Ralph Blount, Lee Harris, Woody Goss, Colin Hunt, Dunc Roberts. Absent: Jack Christy, Bruce McIvor, Gus Wedell, Phil Pendleton.





Zeta Psi

In the fall—back into the swing with a keg or two—and plans for Houseparties. After Dolan and company locked the doors we found twenty-nine new faces in the bar, and proceeded with the indoctrination procedure. The House was improved all over the place. Pallatroni took on all comers in the pool tournament—lost in the first round to a mere upstart. Houseparties came, and a new *Grubney* queen was elected. Quite a big thing, and a successful weekend. Not much after that—the urge for leaving having quieted down a bit, and our excursions were limited to a smaller radius. However, plans for Mardi Gras are coming along, and our float for the parade is almost done. The athletic machines did more limping than rolling, but good for kicks. Memories of the Harvard game and our encroached-upon boat ride; alumnus Carter re-

turning to brighten a weekend or two; the birth of "Black Brad", and the many times he should have died. And there was a game or two in one of the smoke filled rooms, with a few people getting tired of signing their names to little pieces of paper. And so to vacation, with a reunion here or there, and Foster and Nicholson found a compatriot with whom to discuss the finer things. The dragging back after vacation, with the consequent study for exams (no afternoon poker). Carnival time—with people returning and leaving all over the place. Smitty came back to break the sound barrier—the better half of the house was sick with something or other—we found we knew the queen, and Carter was happy. A lovely statue was created, but the judges must have been blind, or something. *And then*—the weekend died, along with most of the brothers. Pitts has now discovered that there are only fifteen weekends left in his college career—but we'll make the most of them.



First Row: Fred Holland, Col Bristol, Brooks Barret, Wil Stratton, Ed Haley, Joh Wetzel, Jack Cornman, Warren Girard, Jom McKendry, *Second Row:* Bud Leary, Roy Mattucci, T. Brackett, Skip Hance, Bill Grover, Jim Helfer, Nibs Morrissey, Herb Chandler, Bob Sullivan, Bob Morton, Hugh Brady, Charley Freidlander. *Third Row:* Bill Craven, Norm Veasey, Cooz Komara, Dick Grassey, Cliff Rusch, Bob Lonsbury (Pres.), Bob Nicholson, Bob Pallantroni, Bob Foster, Bill Dolan, Dick Page. *Fourth Row:* Sonny Sylmore, John Pratt, Paul Dalton, Don Perkins, Russ Benjamin, Brad Borden, Tony Chambers, Rip Coffin, Dave Dyche, Howie Pitts, Shipp Abbey, John Hapgood. *Fifth Row:* Pat Walsh, Ed Wilson, John Heston, Ev Rattray, Pete Gutlon, Pete Caldwell, Bob Flood, Pete Townsend, Bob Mower.





athletics







D. C. A. C.

Delegated with the responsibility of administering and coordinating the entire program of inter-collegiate athletics at Dartmouth, the D.C.A.C. is one of the largest and most important organizations on campus. Functioning as an independent operating unit with its own staff and its own budget, the activities of the Athletic Council encompass every phase of Dartmouth's extensive sports program

including scheduling of all athletic contests, sale and allocation of tickets, providing accommodations for visiting teams, and making necessary arrangements for out-of-town trips by all Big Green teams.

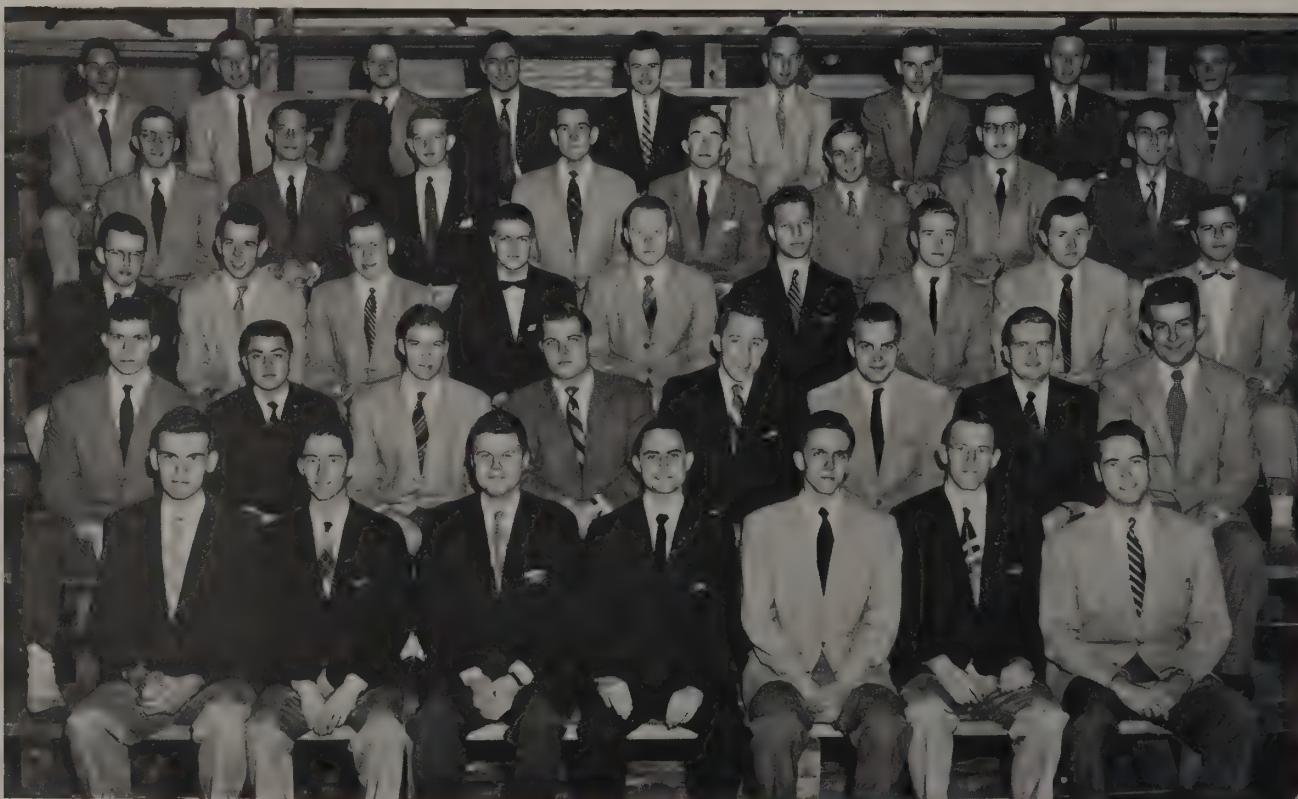
The Council itself is composed of nine members: three alumni, three faculty representatives, and three undergraduates elected each year from among the student managers of the various sports. This year's student members, who are also ex-officio members of the Undergraduate Council, are John H. Sigler, Walter J. Bass, and Walter O. Vom Lehn. The Council holds regular meetings wherein it determines College policies in regard to all aspects of the intercollegiate sports program, and makes provision for effective application of these policies for the benefit of all concerned.

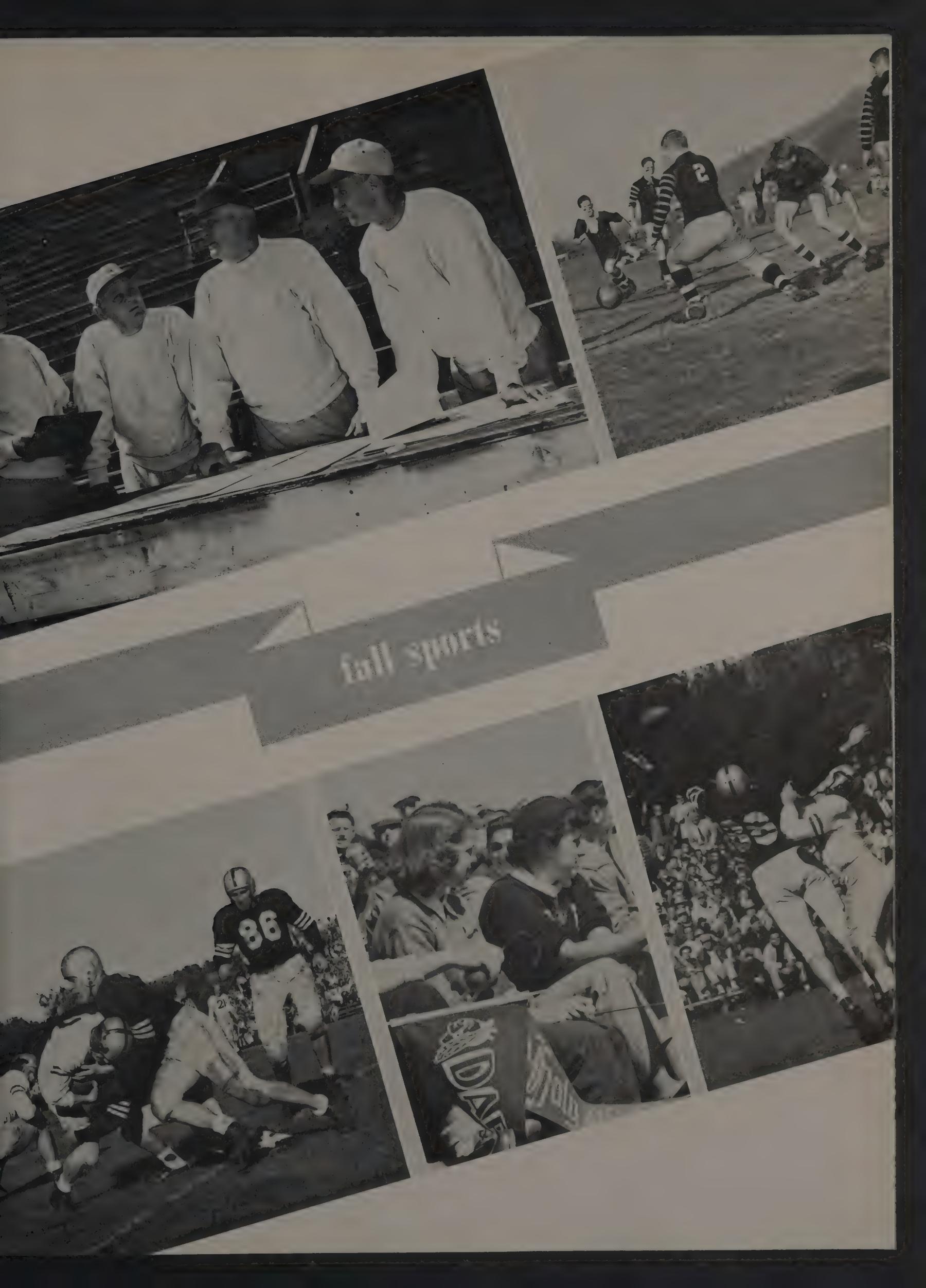
In the interim between Council meetings, its daily affairs are administered by William H. McCarter '19, Director of Athletics, who also represents Dartmouth at the national and regional Athletic Conferences, and is President of District One of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Elliot B. Noyes, coach of track and cross-country, serves as Assistant Director of Athletics in this vital part of the college program.

Irving F. Smith '41, Business Manager of the Council, doubles as supervisor of the budget and director of ticket sales, and is assisted in his work by a trained and competent staff of office workers.

More directly connected with the undergraduate body, the Council each year administers a managerial competition among interested members of the Freshman class. After a year of intensive training in the ways and means of managing the various Big Green squads, twenty-two students are appointed to Assistant Managerships of Varsity and Freshman teams. After serving two years as Assistants, these men become full-fledged managers during their Senior year.

First Row: Decker, Mitchell, Davidson, Sigler, Von Lehn, Sherwood, Perkins. Second Row: England, Robinson, Malin, Fowler, Williamson, Bass, Fleet, Alger. Third Row: Morrison, Dyche, Nolin, Grebe, Fletcher, Tiihonen, Gray, Bowden, Feldman. Fourth Row: Bachman, Wright, Nelsen, Daniell, Murray, Davidson F., Cook, Alvarez. Fifth Row: Cogswell, Christy, Moorre, Gardener, Fleming, Veator, Kimberley, Brock, Morris.







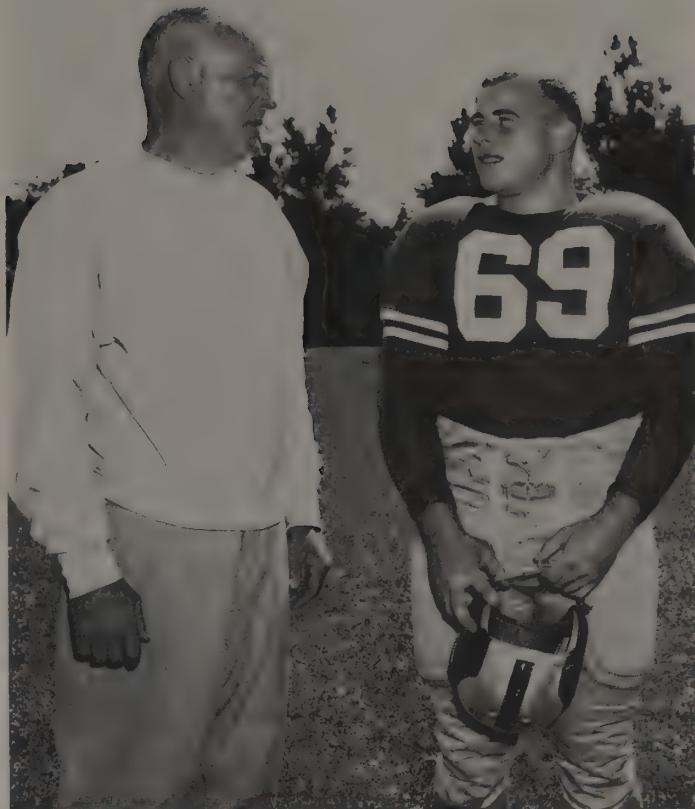
Calkins waits for a high one during Holy Cross opener.

Football

The handicaps resulting from the cancellation of spring practice, recurrent injuries to several key players, and a wave of consistently bad breaks combined to make the 1952 football season a dismal one for Coach Tuss McLaughry's Big Green warriors.

Meeting some of the East's most improved teams, the Indians were able to chalk up only two victories as against seven defeats, although three of these losses were by the margin of a single touchdown, and in several instances the Indians were statistically superior to their adversaries but on the short end of the final score.

The full impact of the restrictive measures adopted in the early months of 1952 by the presidents of the Ivy League schools eliminating all spring practice sessions and forbidding participation by players in post-season games was keenly felt by Coach McLaughry and his aides when the squad returned to Hanover after Labor Day, a scant three weeks before the season's first game. Led by Captain Pete Reich, the returning lettermen and a large group of untested sophomores drilled twice daily in all types of weather, while the coaches attempted to mold a team from the seventy-odd hopefuls.



Tuss and Captain Pete talk things over.

First Row: Athanas, Smale, Fry, Reich (Capt.), Collins, Calkins, Rambour. Second Row: Gabianelli, Bloomer, Springer, Patten, Dickason, Vitalis, Warner, Fedeli, Senne, Dorsett. Third Row: Johnson, Mackey, Levy, Malcolm, Godfrey, Gaylord, Fulton, Mesics, Ellis. Fourth Row: Williamson (Mgr.), Kagle, Flagg, McLaughlin, Samuelson, Donohue, Moore (Asst. Mgr.), McLaughrey. Fifth Row: Thiel-scher, Mannion, Miller, Murphy, Turner, Pierson, E., Primo.



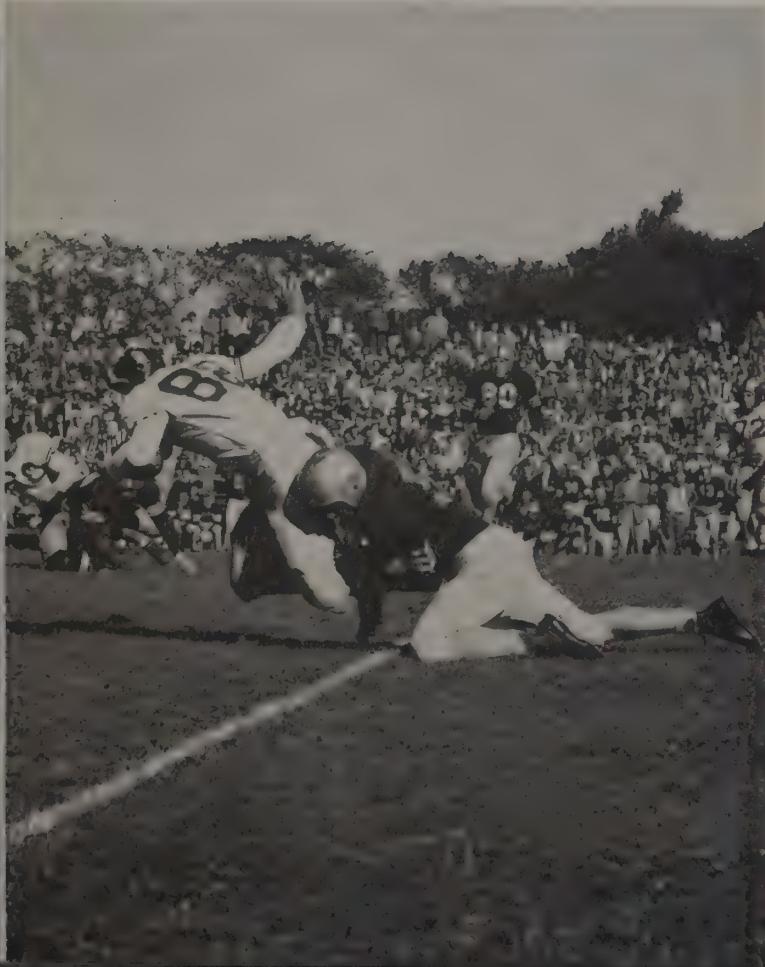


Collins skirts Holy Cross flank

Opening the season at Hanover against Dr. Eddie Anderson's Holy Cross Crusaders, the Indians played well throughout the first half, holding their opponents in check both on the ground and in the air. With his team trailing 7-2 shortly after the start of the second half, senior halfback Dick Collins brought the crowd to its feet with a brilliant 89-yard touchdown run to put Dartmouth in the lead 9 to 7. But from this point on, the Crusaders' superior offense began to roll, scoring one touch-

down in the third quarter and two more in the last for a convincing 27 to 9 victory.

The following week the Big Green made its annual journey to Philadelphia and surprised everyone by holding Penn to a 7-0 victory. The only score of the game came on a 56-yard pass play midway through the third quarter. The Dartmouth defensive line drew the plaudits of all who saw the game for its inspired play throughout the afternoon.



Flagg heading for terra firma



"Whoops!"

The Black Knights close in



Traffic jam at a small Cambridge university



Apparently the Indians exhausted themselves in the Penn game, for the next week saw a powerful Army team run roughshod over the bewildered Big Green for a 37-7 triumph. Scoring five of the first six times they had the ball, the Black Knights rolled up a 37-0 lead midway through the second period and coasted the rest of the way.

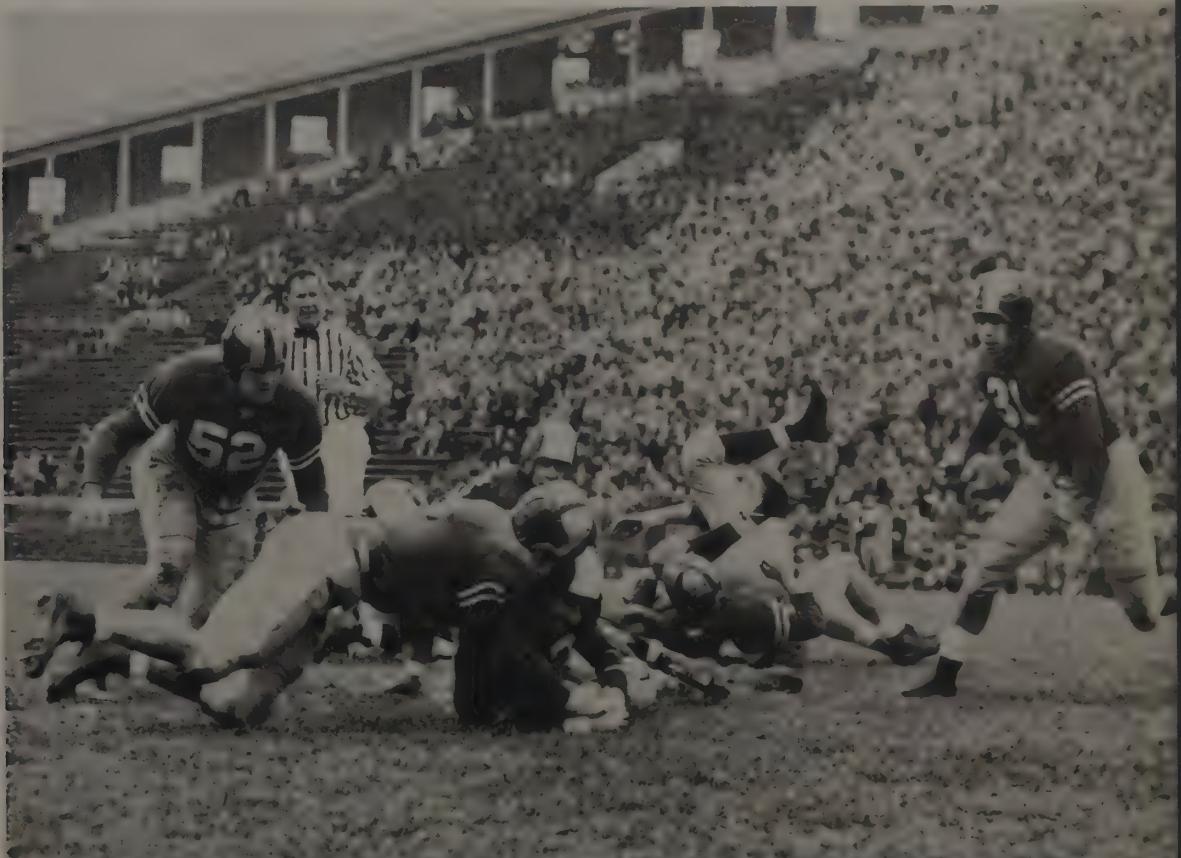
A temporary end to the famine came about the following Saturday when the Big Green ground out a 29 to 20 victory over Rutgers before some 8,000 fans at Memorial Field. Leading by only two points at the start of the second half, the Green struck for two quick touchdowns early in the third quarter and then maintained a safe lead for the remainder of the game. Three of Dartmouth's four touchdowns were the result of quarterback Jimmy Miller's accurate passing, and the running of halfbacks Dick Collins and Russ Smale also featured the Indian offense.

However, the optimism engendered by the Rutgers win proved to be premature, as the Indians dropped their next two games to Harvard and Yale. At Cambridge, the Green gave indications of running away with the game in its early stages, but a blocked punt enabled the Cantabs to gain a

13-13 tie at halftime, and two more touchdowns in the second half gave them a 26 to 19 win, the first victory over Dartmouth by a Harvard team since 1946.

Playing by far their best game of the season before a crowd of almost 10,000 on Houseparties weekend, the Indians buried a favored Columbia team under a 38 to 14 avalanche for their second victory of the season. Leading 10-7 at the half by virtue of Hank Fry's 17-yard field goal, the Big Green erupted for four touchdowns in the second half, and completely outplayed the visitors from New York both offensively and defensively. Half-

Cayuga Mystery! Who's got the ball?





Thielscher turns
heel on Lion's den.

back Russ Smale scored three of the five Dartmouth touchdowns, while quarterback Miller passed for three scores, two to Smale and one to end Dave Thielscher. Fry put the finishing touches on the afternoon by converting after each touchdown, in addition to his field goal.

However, this was the last spark of Dartmouth

hopes as the Indians dropped their final games of the season to Cornell at Ithaca and to Princeton's powerful Tigers under bleak and damp skies at Palmer Stadium.

Although the season was not a conspicuous one in terms of wins and losses, several outstanding individual performances were turned in by members of this year's team, several of whom will be back next season. Quarterback Jim Miller ranked third among Ivy League passers with a completion average of just under 50 per cent, while his two favorite targets, ends Dave Thielscher and Dave McLaughlin ranked third and fifth, respectively, among Ivy League pass receivers. Sophomore Ross Ellis, sidelined for several games with a leg injury, was nonetheless the Ivy League's second best punter, with an average of more than 36 yards per kick.

At the end of the season, defensive linebacker and center Bayard Johnson of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, was elected captain of the Big Green gridiron forces for 1953. His fine defensive play throughout this season drew the praise of players and coaches alike, and he will be counted on heavily to provide the spark needed to lead Dartmouth back along the victory trail in 1953.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1952

Date	Opponent	Dart.	Opp.
Sept. 27	Holy Cross at Hanover.....	9	27
Oct. 4	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.....	0	7
Oct. 11	Army at West Point.....	7	37
Oct. 18	Rutgers at Hanover.....	29	20
Oct. 25	Harvard at Cambridge.....	19	26
Nov. 1	Yale at New Haven.....	7	21
Nov. 8	Columbia at Hanover.....	38	14
Nov. 15	Cornell at Ithaca.....	7	13
Nov. 22	Princeton at Princeton.....	0	33

Dougal, Lampe, Peipul, McLaughry, Dell Isola, Julian.



Soccer

The 1952 season was one of the most successful in recent years for Dartmouth soccer teams. Combining an explosive and accurate offense with a skilled and solid defense, Coach Tommy Dent's Big Green booters won seven of their nine games, and also captured the New England League championship by winning six of seven league contests and finishing first among sixteen member colleges.

The Indian forward wall, comprised of Chet Caswell, Bud Addis, Gus Hullman, Mac Nwariaku, Bob Drawbaugh and Jamie Pradilla fired 27 goals through enemy nets during the course of the season, while the Big Green defense, sparked by All-American fullback Jack Hall, held its opponents to an average of only slightly more than one goal per game, including two shutouts. The goal-tending duties were expertly handled by junior Don Swanson, who played his position like a veteran, although it was his first year of competition. Other outstanding defensemen for the Green included Wales Dixon, Dave Conlan, Dick Roberts and John Rice.

After dropping their only two contests to Army and Williams early in the season, the Indians went on to administer successive thrashings to Connecticut, Harvard and Brown in a trio of league games, and closed out the season with victories over Boston University and Cornell, each by a single goal. Coach Dent was unable to make the trip to B.U. because of illness, and the coaching duties for this game were taken over by several of the players themselves, who brought back a hard-earned 1-0 victory.

During the Christmas recess, five lettermen accompanied by Coach Dent joined with booters from other Ivy League schools to form a college All-Star team which played a series of games in Bermuda, where soccer is the national sport.



Chase Field ballet!

SOCCER SCHEDULE 1952

Date	Opponent	Dart.	Opp.
Sept. 26	Massachusetts at Hanover.....	2	1
Oct. 4	Amherst at Amherst.....	3	1
Oct. 10	Army at West Point.....	1	5
Oct. 17	Williams at Hanover.....	1	2
Oct. 22	Connecticut at Storrs.....	5	1
Oct. 24	Harvard at Hanover.....	5	0
Nov. 1	Brown at Hanover.....	7	1
Nov. 7	Boston University at Boston	1	0
Nov. 15	Cornell at Ithaca.....	2	1

First Row: Hullman, Rice, Hall (Capt.), Dixon, Caswell. Second Row: Addis, Nwariaku, Travers, Swanson, Pradilla. Third Row: Fleet, Mgr., Conlan, Dent (Coach), Drawbaugh, Walls (Asst. Mgr.).





Andre, Merriken, Hogarty, and Clarkson taking wind-sprints.

CROSS-COUNTRY 1952

Date	Opponent	Dart. Opp.
Sept. 27	Holy Cross at Hanover	15 50
Oct. 4	Boston University at Hanover	21 36
Oct. 10	Army at West Point	49 15
Oct. 24	Harvard at Boston	26 31
Nov. 7	Heptagonals at New York	Sixth
Nov. 17	IC4-A Meet at New York	No Entries

Cross-Country

While the 1952 season was only an average one for Dartmouth as far as team showing is concerned, Coach Ellie Noyes' harriers turned in several outstanding individual performances against some of the top collegiate competition in the East.

Heading the list for the Big Green was the consistently good showing of Capt. Mike Morrissey, who finished first in the Holy Cross and Harvard meets, and took seventh place in the Heptagonal Games at New York, where the Indians finished sixth in a field of ten teams.

Morrissey was ably seconded by the other Big Green harriers, including seniors Bill Andre, Wally Ashnault, and Tom Ritner; junior Walt Clarkson; and sophomores Dick Hogarty, Dave Miller, Mark

Starr and Doug MacLeod. This group also came up with consistently good times, including a blanket finish in the Holy Cross meet and taking the next four places behind Boston University's ace harrier, Larry Kelley.

The Indians competed in only four dual meets, defeating Holy Cross, Boston University, and Harvard, while losing to Army's talent-packed aggregation. At the Heptagonals, Morrissey was the only Dartmouth runner to place among the first thirty finishers, his time being exceptionally good for the difficult Van Cortland Park course. Due to a lack of sufficient practice time and a wave of injuries to several runners, Dartmouth did not enter the annual I.C.4-A meet, which was also held at New York.

Front Row: Ashnault, Morrissey, Andre, Clarkson. Back Row: Jacobs (Asst. Mgr.), Hogarty, Miller, Storrs, Sherwood (Mgr.).







Traffic jam in front of the goal mouth.

Hockey

In many respects, the hockey season of 1952-53 differed but little from the pattern established throughout the past few winters. Endowed with an abundance of spirit and hustle but faced with the usual paucity of material and a lack of sufficient practice time, Coach Eddie Jeremiah guided this year's edition of the Big Green to an overall record of 9 victories, 14 defeats and one tie during the course of the season. However, in pentagonal league competition, the Indians finished in the cellar for the second consecutive year, a late-season upset of Brown representing their only success in eight league contests.

One of the chief shortcomings of this year's squad was a definite lack of a scoring punch throughout the greater part of the season. A solid defensive lineup and several brilliant goal-tending performances by sophomores Dave Conlan and Gordie Russell kept opponents' scores low, but the Indians' inability to cash in on frequent scoring opportunities often meant the difference between victory and defeat. In their eight Pentagonal games, the Big Green pucksters tallied 22 goals, but nine of these came in the rout of Brown at Davis Rink. With a few notable exceptions, low scoring games were the rule throughout most of the season, several contests being decided by a margin of one or two goals.

Two on one.



Russell does some acrobatics.



Jerry takes a header in Alumni scramble.

With a wealth of sophomores and juniors at his disposal, "Jerry" experimented with several offensive combinations in an attempt to give his team its sorely-needed scoring potential. After a mid-season famine of seven straight losses during which the Indians averaged less than two goals per game, the popular mentor devised two well-balanced attacking lines which performed creditably during the latter part of the season, and succeeded in lighting the red lamp with startling regularity in the home frays with Brown and West Point.

One of these lines found Johnny Titus centering for Captain Bruce Haertl and speedy Seav Peters, while Chet Gale, Ned Heydt, and Dan McCarthy formed the other attacking unit. Both of these combinations consistently carried the play to their opponents, and as a result of their efforts, the Big Green offense showed considerably more power during the latter stages of the season. Of particular delight to local fans was the showing of these two units against Brown and Army. In the Brown rout, the Gale-McCarthy-Heydt line pumped in six



Action in front of Cantab's goal.

of the nine Big Green tallies, with Heydt being directly involved in five of them. Against a strong Army team, Titus and Peters collaborated to give the Green an early 1-0 edge, whereupon Gale and



First Row: Klinck; Russell; Hitt; Haertl, capt.; Conlan, Roulston, Heydt. *Second Row:* Sherwood; Leary, Hamilton, Jeremiah, coach; Price; Titus; Peters; McCarthy. *Third row:* Gale; Thielscher; Towle; Mascot; Cote; Ellis; Hennigar.



Captain Haertl and Coach Jeremiah.

Heydt unleashed three goals in two minutes to put the contest "on ice" for the Indians.

While these two lines bore the brunt of the Indian offense, they were ably assisted by a strong group of reserve attackers which included Tom Roulston, Dick Leary, Owen Cote, Bob Price, Tim Ellis, and John "Turkish" Towle. Coach Jeremiah experimented with several combinations drawn from these men during the year, and their aggressive play throughout the season was an invaluable aid in spelling the first two lines.

On defense, the Big Green presented a solid wall which brought grief to a number of opposing forwards. Dana "Red" Hennigar and Irv Sherwood were the Indian regulars at the defensive posts and succeeded in making life somewhat more tolerable for goalies Gordie Russell, Fred Hitt, and Dave Conlan. Juniors Dave Thielscher and Seav Peters also saw considerable action on defense, giving the Green a quartet of hard-checking and agile performers behind the blue line. Peters, who doubled on offense with Haertl and Titus, and Sherwood also contributed a number of goals while playing on defense.

While Dartmouth's success in league competition this season was conspicuous mostly by its absence, the Big Green came up with several excellent showings in its non-league affairs, which included games

EDWARD J. JEREMIAH '30, *Coach*
EDWIN B. HAERTL '54, *Captain*
THOMAS L. DAVIDSON '53, *Manager*
DAVID B. DYCHE '54, *Assistant Manager*

VARSITY HOCKEY—1952-53

Dart.

Opp.

January

7	Norwich at Hanover	4	1
10	Harvard at Hanover	0	5
12	Bowdoin at Hanover	9	0
13	Middlebury at Hanover	9	2
17	Yale at Hanover	2	4
19	St. Lawrence at Canton	4	13
20	Clarkson at Potsdam	2	1
23	Northeastern at Lynn	3	2

February

5	Boston College at Hanover	1	7
7	Princeton at Hanover	0	4
11	Yale at New Haven	0	2
14	Brown at Providence	3	7
17	Boston College at Lynn	2	4
18	Harvard at Boston	4	5
20	Middlebury at Middlebury	3	4
21	Brown at Hanover	9	4
23	Northeastern at Hanover	6	2
27	Boston University at Lynn	0	4
28	Army at Hanover	7	1

March

3	Boston University at Hanover	4	6
5	Providence at Hanover	6	2
7	Princeton at Princeton	4	5
9	Yale at Rye	1	5
14	Alumni at Hanover	10	10

with some of the East's best teams. After dropping their first games with B.C. and B.U. by fairly large margins, the Indians came back with inspired showings in the second half of the "home and home" series and succeeded in throwing a good-sized scare into the East's perennial powers.

With the advent of artificial ice for the first time in Dartmouth history and a squad which will lose only two lettermen through graduation, the prospects for the 1953-54 season are definitely good. A wealth of experienced veterans and a sufficiently long practice season should produce a notable rise in Dartmouth hockey fortunes.

Nice save.





"Away Torpedo."

Swimming

Although Coach Karl Michael's natators managed to win only two of seven EISL meets during the 1952-53 season and placed sixth in the final league standings, a quartet of impressive non-league victories coupled with a series of record-shattering individual performances proved to be the difference between a mediocre season and a relatively successful one.

Faced with the loss of almost all of his highly successful 1951 squad through graduation, "Mike" nonetheless was able to combine his few returning

veterans and a large crop of rapidly-developing sophomores into a team which showed frequent flashes of brilliance and held its own with some of the top collegiate swimmers in the East.

In their only two outings before the Christmas recess, the Big Green swimmers scored a smashing 67 to 17 win over McGill, and the following week chalked up an equally impressive victory over Bowdoin. After the vacation, the Indians dropped three successive meets to Harvard, Yale, and Navy; the latter in a Carnival meet which was not decided



Hodgson heads for the briny deep.

John Glover, Holder of
the 100 yard freestyle record.





"Mike" and Captain Chuck Luker.

until the final event. A convincing win over Springfield was offset by a heartbreaking loss to Princeton, but after this the Michaelmen swamped three of their last four opponents, losing only to an underrated Army squad in the season's finale.

In terms of individual performances, the 1952-53 season ranked with the best of recent years. Among the highlights of the year were the outstanding efforts of Captain Chuck Luker, Johnny Glover and John Heyn in the freestyle events; Roy Coffin in the individual medley; Neil Bersch, who lost only two races in the backstroke all season; Jack Hodgson in the breaststroke; divers Johnny Wolfer and Tuck Creamer; and the record-breaking 400-yard relay team comprised of Heyn, Luker, Glover, and Steve Mullins.

Several Dartmouth and Spaulding Pool records fell before the onslaughts of this determined group during the course of the season. The high point of the year came in the Brown meet, when the Indians shattered three former standards in a single afternoon. In the 100-yard freestyle, John Glover broke Jock McIntyre's three year record with the sensational time of 51:5, seven-tenths of a second under the old standard.

Senior Neil Bersch then broke his own record in the 220-yard backstroke with a 2:19.2 performance, and in the final event on the program, Heyn, Luker, Mullins and Glover teamed up to win the 400-yard relay in the scintillating clocking of 3:31.6, lopping almost a full second off the old record set by last year's squad. Another Dartmouth

KARL B. MICHAEL '29, *Coach*
CHARLES R. LUKER '53, *Captain*
FRED J. ENGLAND, JR. '53, *Manager*
WELLES A. GRAY, JR. '54, *Assistant Manager*

VARSITY SWIMMING — 1952-53

	Dart.	Opp.
December		
6 McGill at Hanover	67	17
13 Bowdoin at Brunswick	58	26
January		
10 Harvard at Cambridge	26	58
17 Yale at New Haven	35	49
February		
6 Navy at Hanover	36	48
13 Springfield at Hanover	52	32
14 Princeton at Hanover	41	43
28 Pennsylvania at Hanover	58	26
March		
4 Brown at Hanover	52	32
7 Columbia at New York	56	28
14 Army at West Point	38	46
27 N.C.A.A. at Columbus	12th place	
28		

record fell in the final meet of the year against Army, when Glover streaked to victory in the 50-yard freestyle with the superb clocking of 23 seconds flat.



Back-stroker Bersch



Practice session.



Mullins, Heyn, Glover, Luker, Dartmouth's record breaking 400 yard relay squad.

While Coach Michael will be hard put to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of several seniors from this year's team, a solid nucleus for the coming season will be found in a large group of returning lettermen, headed by Captain-elect Johnny

Heyn, along with several promising performers from the Freshman squad. This year was essentially a "building year," and its results should be apparent to followers of Big Green swimming fortunes by the time another winter rolls around.



First Row: Mount; Wolfer; Venman. Second Row: England, mgr.; Brooks; Coffin; Heyn; Brown; Luker, capt.; Bersch; Mullins, Engelhardt; Kelsey; Gray, ass't mgr. Third row: Michael, coach; Buck; Elsbree; Perkins; Creamer; Glover; Hodgson; Mullins; Ballard; Schnieder; Cook, ass't mgr.



Who's got that rebound?

Basketball

Presenting a line-up comprised equally of capable veterans and promising sophomores, the 1952-53 basketball squad compiled the best record of Coach Doggie Julian's three-year tenure at Hanover, and gave local fans definite promise that Dartmouth basketball is "on the way up" once again. Meeting some of the country's top teams, the Indians chalked up a record of 12 wins and 14 losses, while in Ivy League competition the Green took five out of 12 games.

Inconsistency was the watchword from the very outset of the season, an accurate prediction of the Big Green's performance on any given night being to all intents and purposes, impossible. Among the more glittering victories achieved by the Indians

Patterson hits for two against Crusaders.



Captain Gieg and Doggie

ALVIN F. JULIAN, *Coach*

LOUIS F. GIEG, *Captain*

WALTER J. BASS '53, *Manager*

BENJAMIN J. BOWDEN '54, *Assistant Manager*

VARSITY BASKETBALL — 1952-53

	<i>Dart.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
December		
6	Suffolk at Hanover.....	73
10	Middlebury at Middlebury.....	80
13	Amherst at Hanover.....	53
17	Vermont at Hanover.....	71
27	North Carolina State at Raleigh.....	56
29	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.....	61
30	Duquesne at Pittsburgh.....	55
		83
January		
3	Siena at Loudonville.....	54
8	Boston College at Hanover.....	51
10	Cornell at Hanover.....	63
13	Holy Cross at Hanover.....	67
16	Columbia at New York.....	65
17	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.....	50
24	Brown at Providence.....	76
		59
February		
7	Yale at Hanover.....	61
11	Harvard at Cambridge.....	46
14	Princeton at Hanover.....	60
18	Army at West Point.....	61
21	Pennsylvania at Hanover.....	65
24	Holy Cross at Worcester.....	50
28	Columbia at Hanover.....	59
		63
March		
4	Harvard at Hanover.....	74
6	Hofstra at Hempstead.....	68
7	Princeton at Princeton.....	68
12	Yale at New Haven.....	64
14	Cornell at Ithaca.....	55
		80

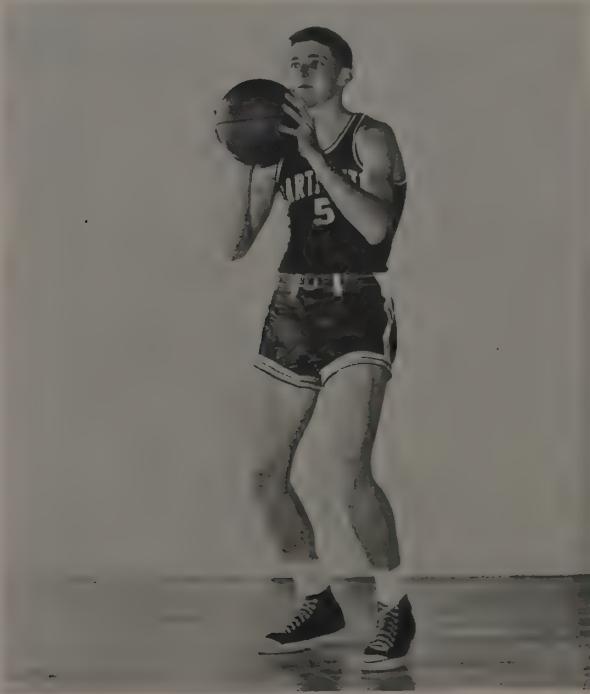


Doggie gets a free lift after Holy Cross upset.

were upset wins over Holy Cross and Pennsylvania, generally regarded as two of the best teams in the East, and two league victories over Yale. However, the luster was somewhat dimmed by disappointing performances against such teams as Amherst, Boston College, and Cornell, all of whom took the measure of the Green during the course of the 26-game season. There was evidence that this year's team possessed the strongest potential of any Dartmouth team in recent years, but that cohesion which was so apparent on the good nights was equally lacking on the bad ones.



Captain-elect Pete Geithner

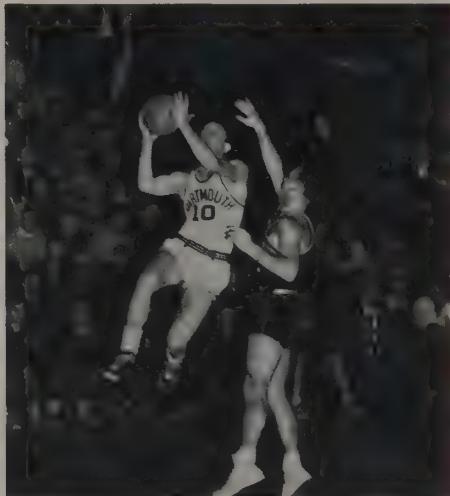


Sharp-shooter Patterson



Front Row: Blades, Geithner, Sherman, Gieg (Capt.), Wisdom, Wilson, Fairley. Back Row: Bass (Mgr.), Patterson, Gardner, Bowden (Ass't Mgr.)

Balance was another key factor which enabled the Green to win its share of games during the past season. Sparked by the outstanding play of Captain Fred Gieg on both offense and defense, the team presented a constant scoring threat from everywhere on the floor, and at the same time contrived a defense which left several opposing coaches muttering to themselves. The driving play of the 6'5" Gieg throughout the season was undoubtedly an important cog in the Dartmouth offensive wheel, and was good enough to earn the husky senior an honorable mention spot on *Collier's* all-Eastern squad. Hitting with equal skill from both inside and outside, Gieg picked up individual scoring honors and placed among the Ivy League's leaders in game averages, as well as in number of rebounds per game.



Glenn Wilson and his patented jump shot.



Gieg outjumps the big boys from Penn.

Teaming up with Gieg at the other forward post, junior Ken Patterson contributed more than his share of scoring, and was also a bulwark on defense. Combining a deadly two-hand push shot with a knack for getting under the boards for rebounds, Patterson was invaluable to the Green both on offense and defense.

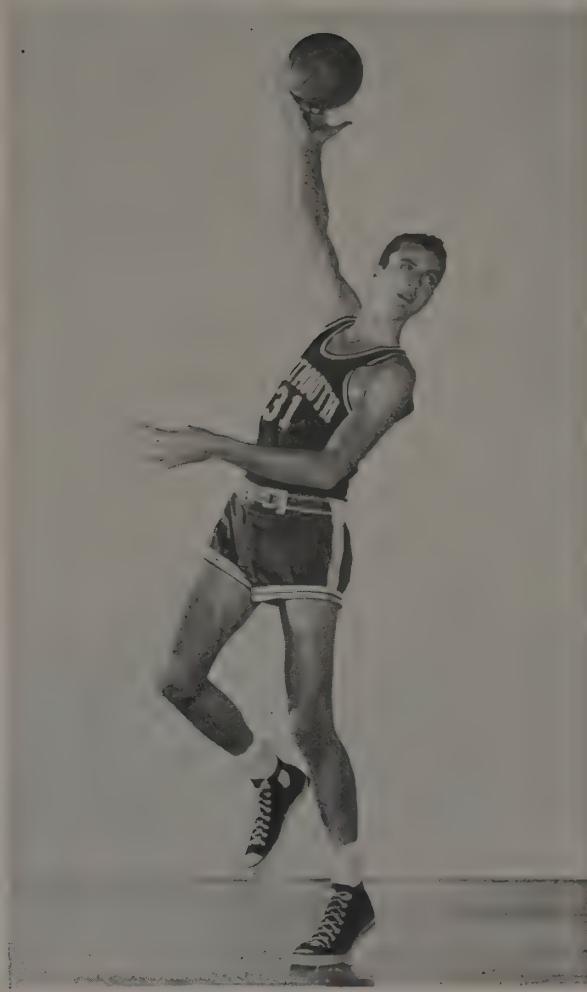
Towering Paul Wisdom shared the pivot post with junior Bill Gardner and sophomore Dick Fairley, and with all three men available for duty again next season, the Indians should have little trouble in setting up offensive maneuvers. However, it was at the guards where the Big Green's abundance of talent was most apparent. Junior Pete Geithner, smallest man on the squad, proved himself one of the outstanding defensive players to wear a Dartmouth uniform in recent years. His alert and de-

liberate tactics were instrumental in many Big Green victories, and his accurate set shot had a telling effect in several crucial games. Alternating at the other guard posts were a pair of sophomores, Glenn Wilson and Larry Blades, both of whom turned in constantly good performances throughout the year, and will be counted on heavily in coming seasons. With this outstanding reservoir of strength at the guard posts, Coach Julian has a nucleus of scoring potential and defensive skill not seen in Hanover for 10, these many years.

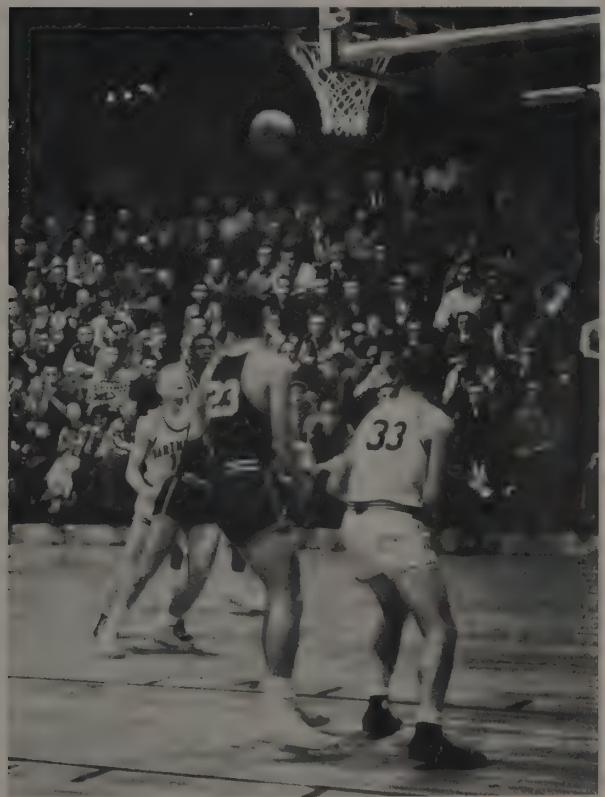
Starting the season off on the right foot, the Indians chalked up three impressive victories in their first four games before the Christmas recess, losing only to Amherst while defeating Suffolk, Middlebury, and Vermont. During the Christmas holidays the Big Green met some of the country's top teams, including North Carolina State and Duquesne. The loss of four straight games apparently had a traumatic effect on the Indians, for they proceeded to drop two more contests to Boston College and Cornell after returning to Hanover.

But the losing streak came to an abrupt and spectacular end on the night of January 13th as the Indians upset nationally-ranked Holy Cross in one of the finest games played at Alumni Gym in recent years. With the confidence gained from their victory over the powerful Crusaders, the Indians proceeded to capture five of their next eight contests, including convincing wins over Princeton and Yale, and another startling upset, this time a 65-55 victory over Penn, eventual Ivy League champions.

Adding a second conquest of Yale and a non-league win over Hofstra to their string of scalps in the season's waning weeks, the Indians closed out a season disappointing in some respects, but rewarding in many others, and one which gave promise of even better things to come.



Tall Paul hooks one up.



Short!



Big Red and Big Green battle it out.



Addis returns one from the corner.

Squash

Marking up six victories and absorbing six losses, Coach Red Hoehn's squash team broke even on the 1952-53 season. With Captain Steve Foster and Bud Addis alternating in the top two positions, this year's squad presented a formidable lineup which came up with a number of unusually good performances against teams in its own class, and also made respectable showings against some of the outstanding teams in the East.

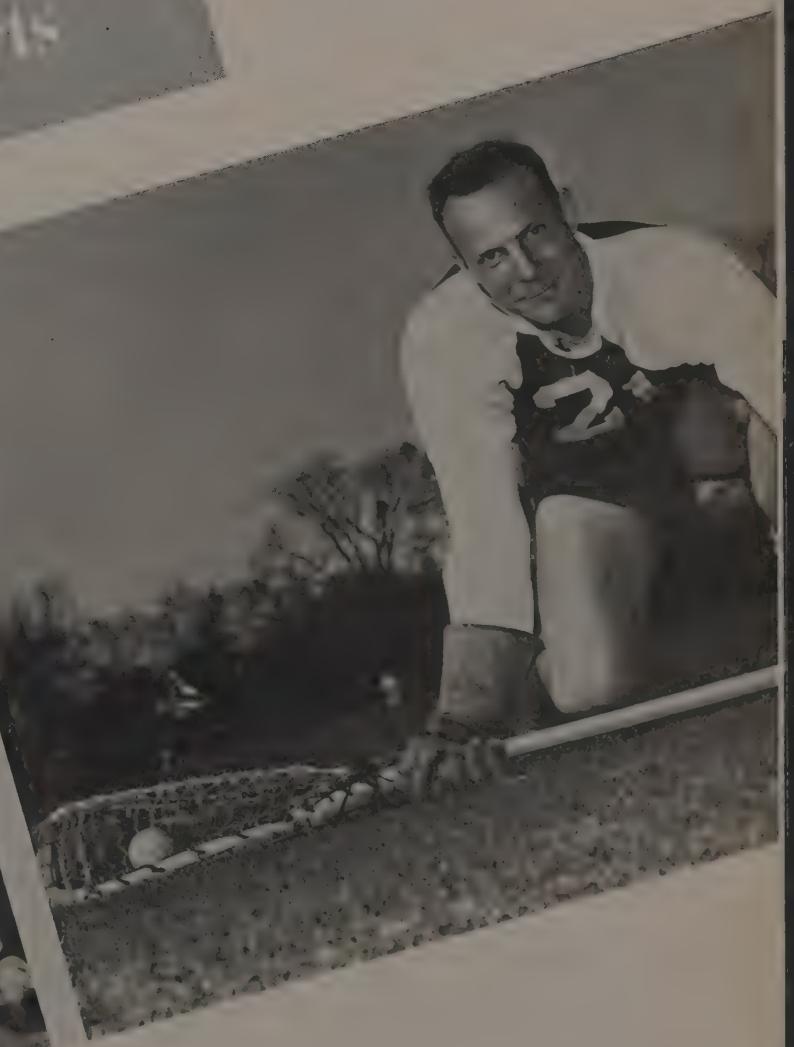
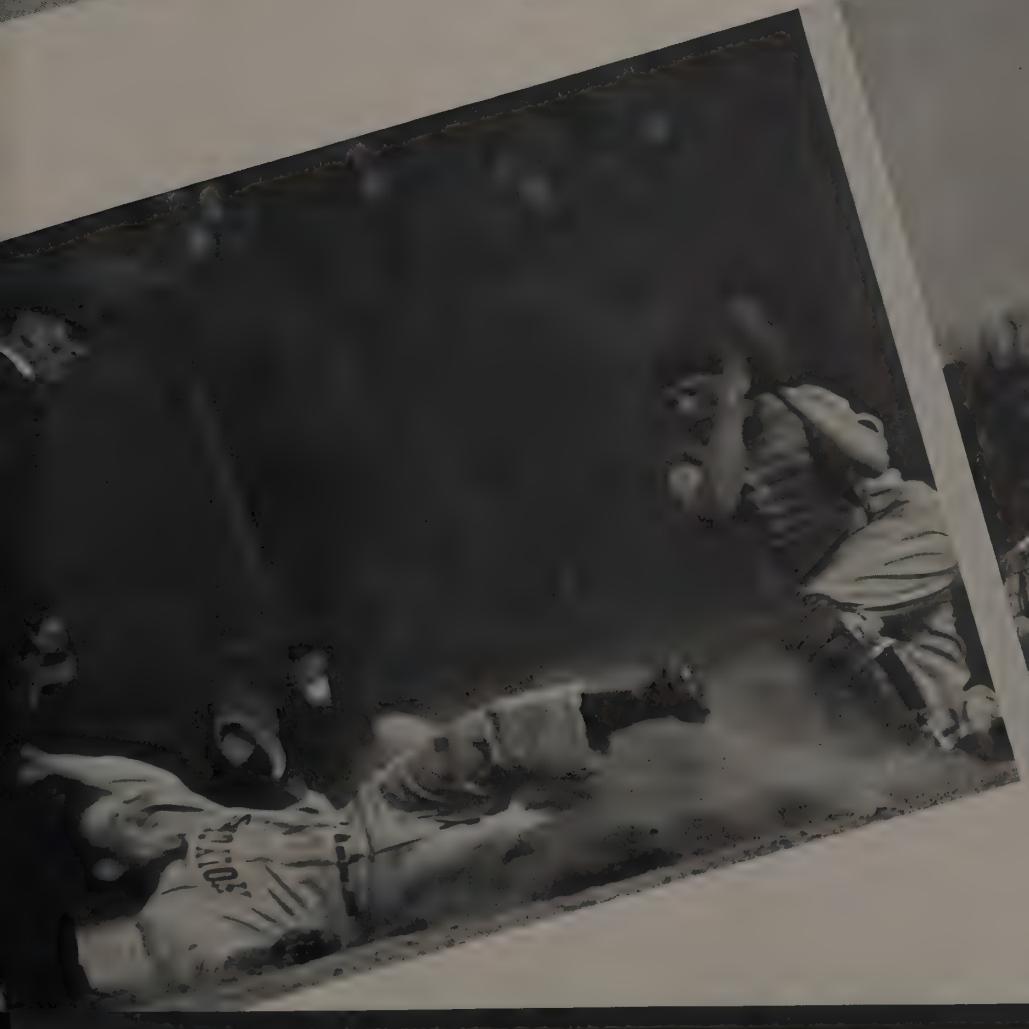
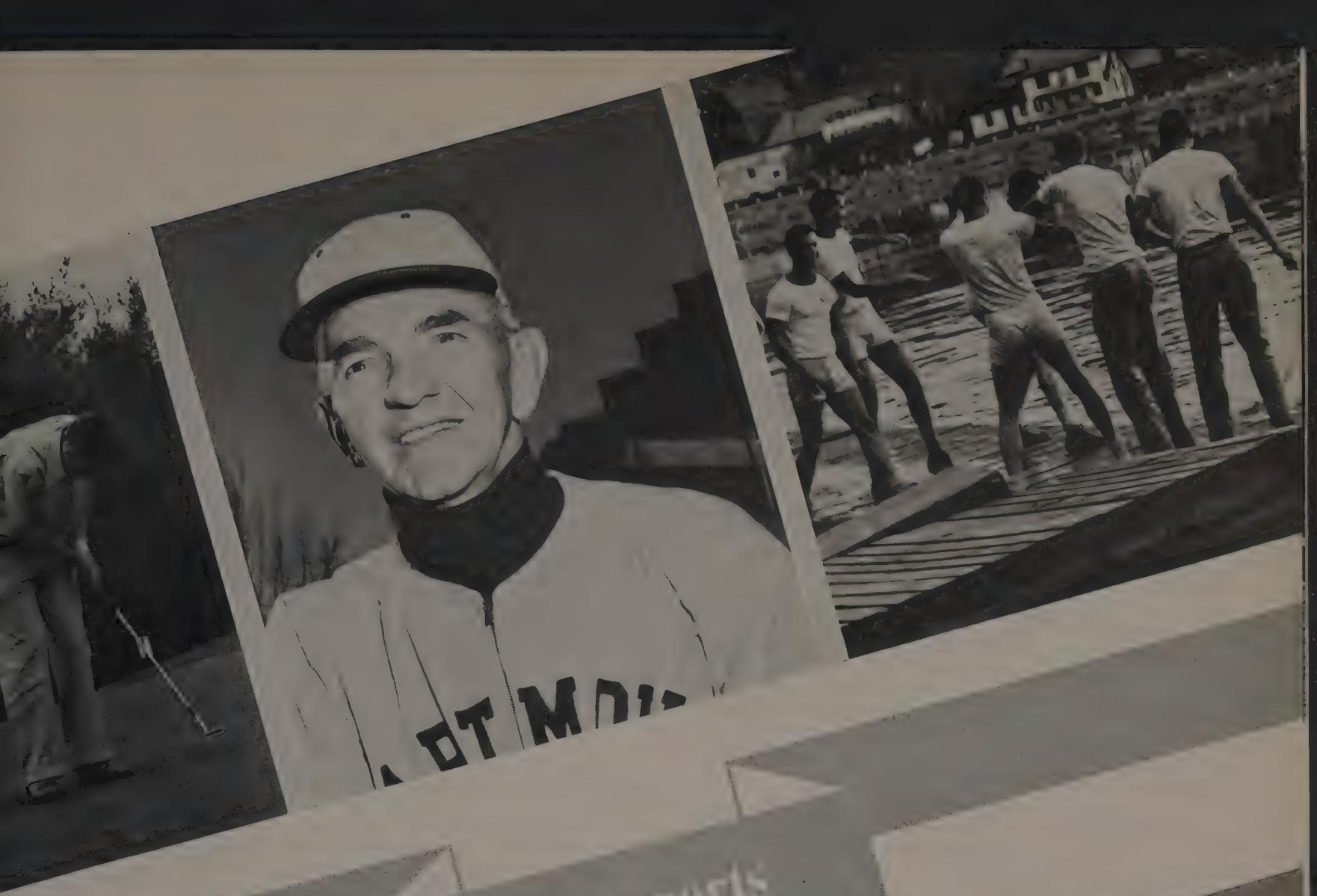
A number of experienced veterans rounded out the Big Green lineup and made the Indians a threat at almost every post. Playing behind Addis and Foster, senior Ed Boyle and junior Stew Stearns capably filled the number three and four positions, while the remaining spots alternated among Werner Graeve, Tom Harrington, Chuck Jacob, Larry Harrison, Jack Buffington, and Tom Evinrude. Although Coach Hoehn will lose several of this year's regulars through graduation, a number of underclassmen gained valuable experience in varsity competition this year and should provide a solid basis for another good season next year.

Outstanding among the individual performances during the 1952-53 season were those of Addis and Foster, who picked up several important points for the Green during the regular season and also turned in good showings at the Intercollegiates, where each advanced to the quarter-finals before being eliminated. Jack Buffington, the only other Dartmouth entry, lost his first-round match to a member of Yale's potent aggregation.

Inconsistency was the trademark of the season as far as team performance was concerned. Although the Indians dropped one-sided matches to Navy, Harvard, Yale, and Williams, these were offset by equally one-sided victories over M.I.T., McGill, the New Haven Lawn Club, and Wesleyan. Of their twelve matches, Coach Hoehn's "racketeers" were in action on the Alumni Gym courts only four times, and three of these four contests resulted in Dartmouth victories.



First Row: Buffington; Boyle; Foster, capt.; Jacob; Harrington. Second Row: Addis, Stearns, Graeve; Evinrude; Hoehn, coach.





Coach Bob Shawkey and Captain Jim Churchill.

BASEBALL — 1952

JAMES G. CHURCHILL '52, *Captain*

Date	Game	Dart.	Opp.
March			
31	Norfolk N.A.S. at Norfolk.....	5	7
April			
1	Norfolk N.A.S. at Norfolk.....	2	11
2	Norfolk Receiving Station at Norfolk.....	13	6
3	Norfolk Receiving Station at Norfolk.....	14	11
4	Virginia Air Station at Norfolk.....	8	0
5	Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek.....	3	11
7	Bolling Air Field at Washington.....	Cancelled	
18	Boston College at Chestnut Hill.....	4	5
19	Holy Cross at Worcester.....	2	4
26	Brown at Providence.....	5	8
	Brown at Providence (2nd Game).....	5	2
May			
3	Army at Hanover.....	1	4
6	Amherst at Hanover.....	2	3
10	Yale at Hanover.....	2	3
	Yale at Hanover (2nd Game).....	5	1
14	Army at West Point.....	6	7
15	Williams at Williamstown.....	Rain	
17	Harvard at Cambridge.....	6	3
	Harvard at Cambridge (2nd Game).....	3	0
20	Clarkson at Hanover.....	6	3
22	Holy Cross at Hanover.....	2	1
24	Boston College at Hanover.....	6	12
June			
5	Equitable Life at Hanover.....	10	7
7	Brandeis at Hanover.....	12	1

Baseball



Front Center: Beckwith (mascot). Front Row: Shawkey (coach), Parker, Barton, Churchill (capt.), Brower, Logan, Meterparel. Second Row: MacKinnon, McGrath, Schnell, Johnson, Hall, Cassidy. Back Row: Fellingham (mgr.), McDonald, Swanson, Haertl, Mitchell (asst. mgr.). Absent: Hart, McGrath.

The fortunes of Dartmouth baseball, notoriously low since 1949, took a decided turn for the better in the Spring of 1952. Playing their first season under the tutelage of former Yankee pitcher Bob Shawkey, the Indians started slowly and then came with a rush near the end of the season to compile a respectable record of 11 victories and 11 losses, including a 4-4 record in league competition. Besides lifting themselves out of the Ivy League cellar, the Big Green also won a scintillating 16-inning victory over Holy Cross, which went on to win the NCAA baseball championship in June.

Handicapped by a lack of practice time, Shawkey slowly but very surely moulded his squad into a



Pre-game conference

team which displayed definite promise of regaining much of Dartmouth's lost baseball prestige. Most of the pitching chores, as in the two previous years, fell upon the lean but willing shoulders of right-hander Frank Logan, who responded with some of the finest pitching local fans have seen during the past decade. Always stressing control, Logan at one point had hurled twenty-six consecutive innings and had allowed only one run, that unearned. Backing up Logan on the mound were Pete Mackinnon, Dick Major, Don Belcher, Sandy Wiper and Mike McDonald, all of whom turned in good performances during the 22-game season.

The catching duties were capably handled by Buzz Barton, who also chipped in with several timely base hits. Southpaw slugger Ev Parker played his usual steady game at first, while Shawkey's sophomore keystone combination of second baseman Bobby McGrath and shortstop Don Swanson proved to be one of the highlights of the season. Both members of this fleet-footed duo hit well over .300, besides coming up with several sparkling double plays. In the Holy Cross victory Swanson



Brown scores in Boston College game.

handled 17 chances without an error and also squeezed in the winning run. With two more years to go, this combination could well rank with Dartmouth's best.

The remaining positions were manned mostly by veterans, giving the team a well-balanced line-up. Little Jackie Hart started most of the games at third base, but sophomore Bruce Haertl was a more than adequate replacement. The outfield generally found Johnny Brower in left, Bill Johnson in center and Captain Jim Churchill in right. This trio supplied most of the team's long-ball hitting power, but Steve Meterparel, Warren Cassidy and Emil Schnell also saw considerable service on the "picket line."



DCAC healers in action.

Tony Dougal and Doc Pollard,
two regulars at every game

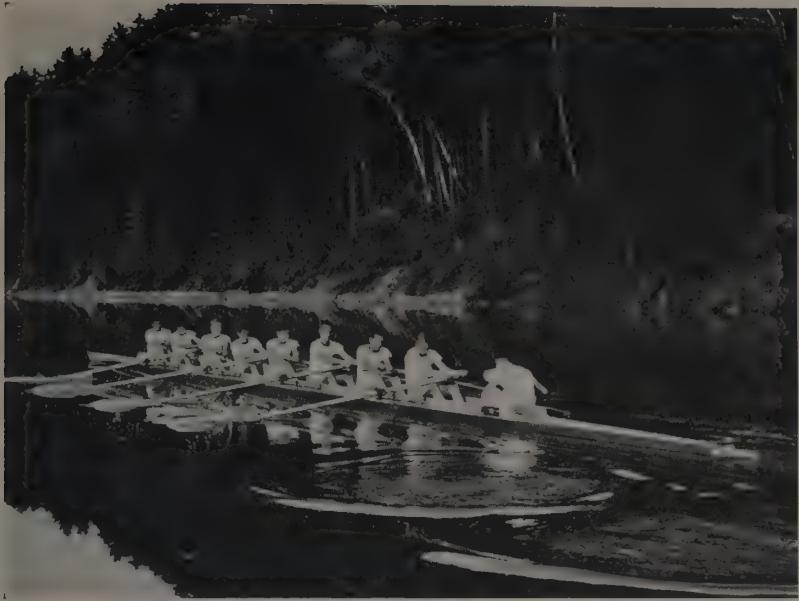


The team won three of six games, all against service teams, during the annual spring trip which gave the Indians their first chance to play outdoors. Returning north, the Big Green dropped a pair of non-league games to B.C. and Holy Cross before splitting a doubleheader with Brown in the season's first league activity. Inability to hit in the clutch proved their downfall in the first Army game as the Shawkeymen pounded out twelve solid hits but could score only once.

Following a 3-2 loss to Amherst, the Indians split a doubleheader with Yale before a large Green Key Weekend crowd, losing the first but taking an easy 5-1 decision behind the three-hit hurling of Mike McDonald in the second. From this point on the team turned in its best play of the entire season, culminating with the thrilling 16th-inning win over Holy Cross in one of the finest collegiate games ever played on the Hanover diamond.

Big Green sends one to deep left





... Stroke! ... Stroke! ... Stroke! ...

Lewis, Gannon, Malone, and MacArthur make plans for their newest shell.



Crew

The Rowing Club experienced a near-fatal blow before the 1952 season ever began when the boathouse collapsed in early March, completely destroying all equipment except the launch. However, the Herculean efforts of officers and members, coupled with a great deal of outside aid received from various benefactors and friends enabled the crew to complete another successful season.

During Spring vacation the heavyweights enjoyed their annual trip to Florida where they gained considerable experience and benefited by extensive training under actual race conditions.

Both heavyweight crews made a conspicuously fine showing in the Dad Vail Regatta held at Boston. The varsity finished a very close third, while the powerful JV crew climaxed an unbeaten season with a sparkling five-length victory over four other shells for their third straight triumph in this event, and thus permanently retired the Collins Memorial Trophy.



Lacrosse

"Dimp" Wagner shows his form



Captain Ed Lyon and Coach Dent



Injunaires and Engineers fight it out over Green Key weekend



On the rebound after a mediocre 1951 season, Coach Tommy Dent's 1952 lacrossers compiled the surprisingly good record of seven wins and only five losses against some of the top collegiate lacrosse teams in the country.

Hampered as usual by a lack of sufficient practice time, the Big Green stickmen nonetheless won three out of five games on the annual Southern trip and made a brilliant showing against Duke, holding the 1951 NCAA runners-up to a close 3 to 1 victory. Following their return, the Indians dropped only two games on the Hanover field for the remainder of the season, an 11-5 loss to Yale's New England champions and a close 12-9 verdict to a star-studded R.P.I. aggregation.

The lack of a versatile goalie proved to be Coach Dent's biggest problem in the early part of the season, but this weakness was partially offset by the tremendous scoring power displayed by the Indians who averaged close to twelve goals per game in their first six contests. Before the Harvard game Dent converted midfielder Al Fiertz to goalie, and the change paid off as the Indians ran all over the bewildered Cantabs. Playing behind a veteran defense line composed of Tom Bloomer, Scrib Fauver and Phil Fenton, Fiertz continued to turn in unusually good performances at his new post.

On the attacking lines the Big Green presented a hard-hitting combination of rugged veterans and promising sophomores who constantly carried the play to their opponents all season long. The starting forward wall of Tom Quimby, Dave Thielscher and Charlie Jacob alternating with the second line of veteran Bob Binswanger and sophomores Tom Corcoran and Dick Gates provided the Indians with a speedy and well-balanced attack. Midfield was one of the strongest spots as the all-senior trio of Jim Fowler, George Scully and Captain Ed Lyon answered the opening whistle throughout the 12-game slate.

Bouncing back from a heartbreaking 6-5 loss to Williams, the Big Green stickmen closed the season with a one-sided 16-2 win over New Hampshire at Chase Field. Although Coach Dent will have considerable rebuilding to do in 1953, a good-sized crop of returning lettermen should provide Hanover lacrosse fans with another successful season.

LACROSSE—1952

EDWIN L. LYON '52, *Captain*

Date	Match	Dart.	Opp.
March			
31	North Carolina at Chapel Hill.....	16	2
April			
1	Duke at Durham.....	1	3
3	Navy at Annapolis.....	3	12
4	Swarthmore at Swarthmore.....	17	12
6	Manhasset Alumni at Manhasset.....	13	5
19*	M.I.T. at Hanover.....	18	5
23*	Union at Schenectady.....	14	3
30	Yale at Hanover.....	5	11
May			
3*	Harvard at Cambridge.....	9	5
9*	R.P.I. at Hanover.....	9	12
17*	Williams at Williamstown.....	5	6
21*	New Hampshire at Hanover.....	16	2

*Insignia contests



"Bulls-Eye"

Varsity Lacrosse Lettermen—1952

First Row: Fisher, Binswanger, Fowler, Fiertz, Lyon (capt.), Wagner, Scully, Quimby. Second Row: Thielscher, Learnard, Fauver, Chamberlin, Bloomer, Sanderson. Third Row: Fitzgerald (mgr.), Jacob, Gates, Fenton, Dent (coach). Back Row: Malin (asst. mgr.), Gillody (trainer). Absent: Corcoran, Martin.





Walt Clarkson breaks the tape

Track



Captain McCreary, 110 yd. H.H. heptagonal champ

Highlighted by several brilliant individual performances along with unusually strong showings in team events, the 1952 track season was one of the most successful in recent Dartmouth history. Under the expert tutelage of veteran Ellie Noyes, the Big Green tracksters won three out of five dual meets, placed fifth in the outdoor Heptagonals at West

Point, and tied for eighth place in both the indoor and outdoor I.C.4-A meets held at New York.

Outstanding in a season of several good performances was the showing of Indian Captain Pete McCreary, who won the 60-yard high hurdles at the indoor I.C.4-A meet, and also captured the 120 high hurdles diadem at the outdoor championships held at Triborough Stadium in May. McCreary also won the 120 high hurdles crown at the Army Heptagonals, and set a new meet record of 14.4 seconds in the process.

Other Big Green performers who excelled during the 1952 season include Nels Ehinger, who tied for first in the High Jump at the indoor Heptagonals



Smiley works out for the mile

TRACK — 1952

Date	Meet	Dart.	Opp.
February			
23	I.C.4-A Meet at New York	Tied for 8th	
March			
8	Brown at Hanover	55.6	48.3
15	Yale at New Haven	47 $\frac{2}{3}$	61 $\frac{1}{3}$
22	Boston University at Hanover	59 $\frac{1}{2}$	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
April 25-26			
Penn Relays at Philadelphia			
	1st in high hurdles		
	2nd in pole vault		
	4th in javelin throw		
May			
3	Harvard at Hanover	63	77
10	Brown at Providence	93	47
17	Heptagonals at West Point		5th
May 30-31			
I.C.4-A Meet at New York			
	Tied for 8th		



Sam Daniell, middle-distance ace.

and also tied for first at the indoor I.C.4-A championships. Middle-distance man Sam Daniell took fourth place in the 600-yard run at the indoor Heptagonals and copped third place in the half-mile run at the Army meet. Daniell also collaborated with Dick Danforth, Jack Huck, and Pete McCreary in the mile relay event, which provided the Green with its margin of victory in several dual meets.

Dartmouth also showed considerable strength in the other field events. Senior Al Reich took fourth

place in the javelin throw at the Penn Relays, and third place at the I.C.4-A championships. Pole vaulters Gary McKee and Ben Lawwill, discus and shot-put specialist George Rambour, and Broad Jumper Dick Calkins placed among the leaders in several championship meets during the season.

In dual competition, the Indians defeated Boston University and Brown twice, while dropping close decisions to Harvard and Yale, two of the East's perennial track powers.

Varsity Track — 1952
Front Row: Hill, Ehinger, McCreary (capt.), Daniell, Smiley, Lawwill. Second Row: Morrissey, Syle, Simpson, Huck, Calkins, Rambour, Gilges, Danforth, Collins, Goodman, Boody. Back Row: Styerna (asst. coach), Vom Lehn (asst. mgr.), De Courcey (trainer), Low, McLaughlin, Tyler, Voss, McKee, Clarkson, Elkins (mgr.), Tiihonen (asst. mgr.), Noyes (coach). Absent: Jackson, Reich.





Captain-elect Hamm tees off

GOLF — 1952
ROBERT N. STILES '53, *Captain*

Date	Match	Dart.	Opp.
3	Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	3½	5½
4	Quantico Marines at Quantico	20½	18½
5	Penn at Philadelphia		Rain
7	Fordham at New York	10½	1½
26	Brown at Hanover	3	4
28	Lowell Textile at Hanover	6½	2½
30	Siena at Hanover	8½	½
May			
1	Springfield at Springfield	4½	4½
2	Holy Cross at Worcester	3	4
5	Vermont at Hanover	6	3
6	Amherst at Hanover	4½	2½
10	Eastern Intercollegiates at Annapolis		5th
14	Vermont at Burlington	6	3
16	Babson at Wellesley	8	2
17	Harvard at Cambridge	4	3
20	Middlebury at Hanover	6½	2½
22	Middlebury at Middlebury	8	1
24	Springfield at Hanover	8	1

Golf

Led by Capt. Bob Stiles, this year's team displayed remarkable consistency throughout the season, as each member posted scores in the low 70's in nearly every match. The outstanding individual performance was turned in by Ward Hamm, who posted a 69 in the season's finale with Springfield on the Hanover links. Hamm also was the only Dartmouth player to qualify for the individual match play in the Intercollegiate Championships at Annapolis, being eliminated on a close decision in the first round. Another highlight of the season was the 4-3 upset win over Harvard on their home course. The Indians entered the match as decided underdogs, but steady play when it counted most gave them the victory.



Rex lines one up

Varsity Golf Team
Left to right: Hamm (mgr.), Griswold, Rex, Stiles (capt.), Keane (coach), Douglass, Boyle, Fast, Sayles.





Allen in action vs. Harvard

Tennis

Under the steady and watchful eye of Coach "Red" Hoehn, the 1952 tennis team compiled a record of five victories and seven losses in twelve matches. Included among the five wins was a 6 to 3 triumph over a veteran Yale team, the first time Dartmouth has beaten old Eli since the start of tennis rivalry between the schools.

Despite the unexpected loss of letterman Chuck

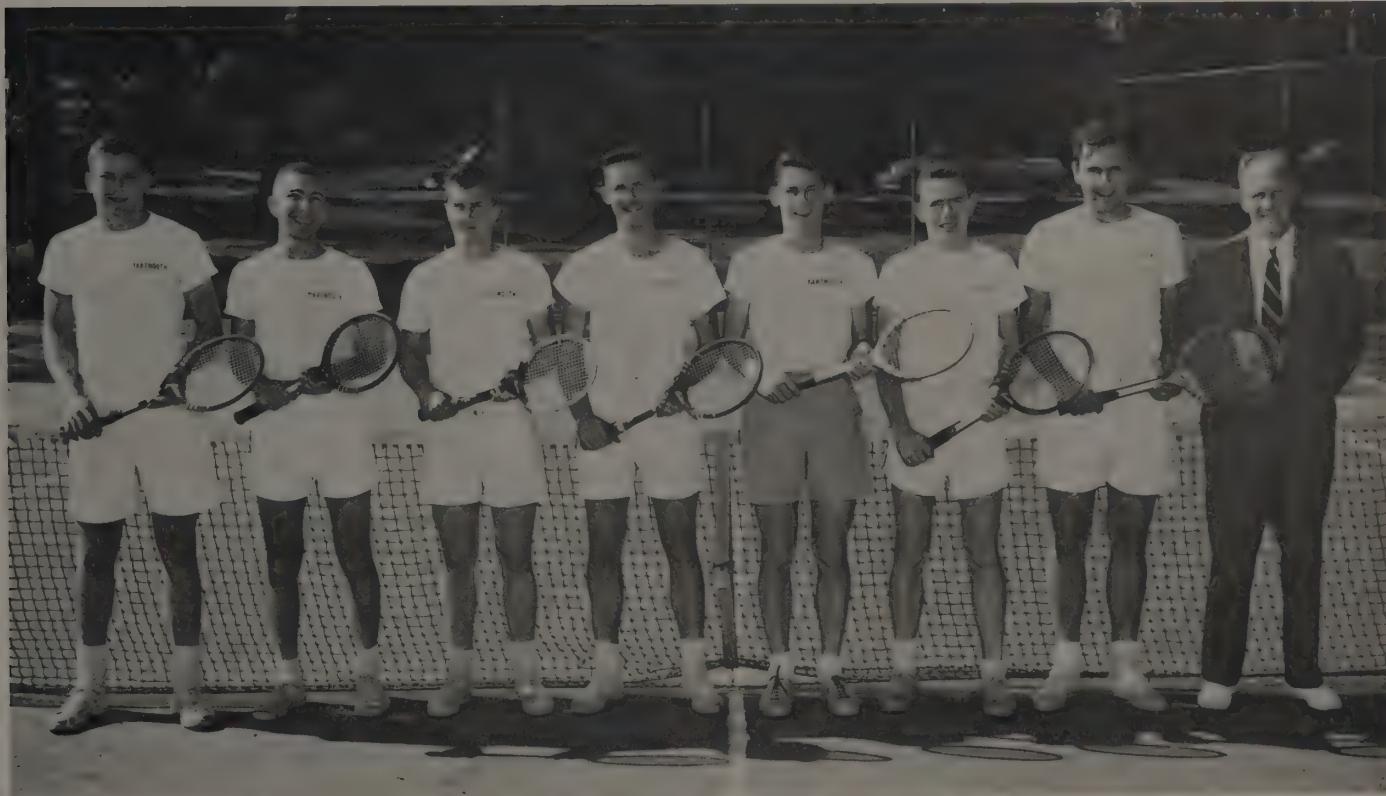


Albie Collins tries his backhand

Kettering by transfer, Coach Hoehn came up with a more than adequate replacement in sophomore Bill Bullen. Teamed with veterans Tom Allen, Albie Collins, Mendy Balkin, Bill Crotty, and Capt. Bill Randall, this gave Dartmouth a starting singles line-up which turned in consistently good performances throughout the season. The doubles matches usually found Bullen playing with Allen, Randall with Balkin, and Collins paired with the always-reliable Doc Dey.

After the annual spring-vacation trip through the South, the netmen returned to Hanover with a wealth of experience and proceeded to win three out of four league contests. Ironically, the Green might have had a chance for the league championship had not rain washed out two important matches against Princeton and Penn early in the season.

Varsity Tennis
Left to right: Dey, Balkin, Allen, Randall (capt.), Collins, Crotty, Bullen, Hoehn (coach).





Left to Right . . . Ready . . . Aim . . . Fire . . .

Under the capable guidance of Master Sergeant A. M. Conerly, this year's Big Green riflemen won 16 out of 29 matches and tied for third place in the final standings of the New England Collegiate Rifle League.

In shoulder-to-shoulder competition, Dartmouth won one match and dropped five, while in postal matches the Indians registered 15 wins as against 8 losses. Outstanding individual efforts were turned in by Captain Ed Merritt and Manager Charlie Cowap, while lettermen Tom Dyal, Bob Oxford and Dick Plummer gave the Green some much-needed depth and turned in consistently high scores from

Rifle

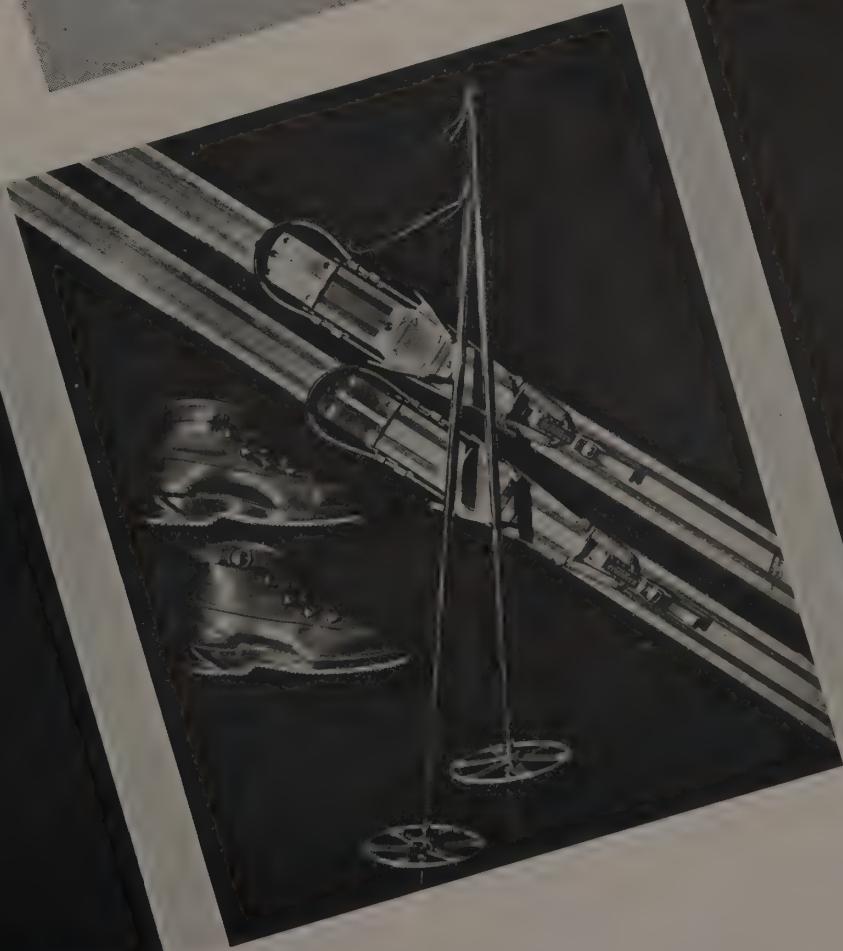
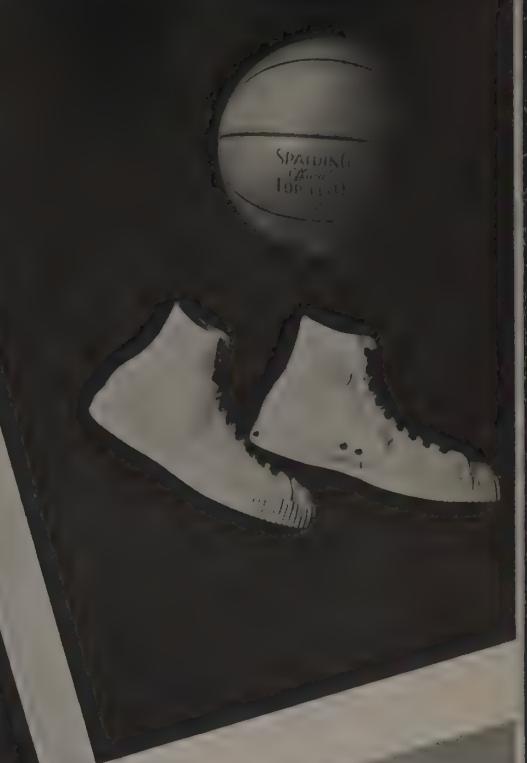
both the standing and prone positions.

After dropping four shoulder-to-shoulder matches with teams from the New England area, the Indian riflemen chalked up several consecutive victories near the end of the season in postal matches with schools from all parts of the United States, and also defeated the University of Alaska in a postal match.

At the New England League finals held in March, Dartmouth scored a total of 1373 points to finish fourth in a field of six competing teams. The championship was won by New Hampshire, with Vermont, Norwich, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute following in that order.



First Row: Lundstrom, Dyal, Oxford, Conner, Brackett. Second Row: Cowap (manager), Hersey, Tuck, Merritt, Duncan, Ormand (coach).





First Row: Barnett, Klapper, French, Beagle (capt.), Bruscino, Benson, McKenna. *Second Row:* Holdorf, Brem, Purvis, Hughes, Robinson, Conroy, Koehring, Fraser, Beckler, Crowley. *Third Row:* Webb, Roth, Zock, Fead, Brown, Krosnowski, Krol, Simms, Newey. *Fourth Row:* Baute, Goodfellow, Gray, Stevenson, Nolin, Fowler.

Football

WILLIAM G. BEAGLE '56, Captain
 E. H. FOWLER '53, Manager
 HUGH T. NOLIN '54, Assistant Manager
 ALVIN F. JULIAN, Coach
 JOSEPH C. SULLIVAN '49, Assistant Coach
 HAROLD M. EVANS, Assistant Coach
 JOSEPH A. BAUTE '52, Assistant Coach
 J. ROY GOODFELLOW, Assistant Coach
 WILLIAM B. THORNTON '52, Assistant Coach

	Dart.	Opp.
October		
24 Harvard '56 at Cambridge.....	7	12
November		
1 Yale '56 at New Haven.....	34	7
7 Boston University '56 at Hanover	13	0
14 New Hampshire '56 at Durham.....	13	12

Soccer

ROBERT K. FAULKNER, JR. '56, Captain
 JOHN R. ALGER '53, Manager
 PRESCOTT M. CLARK '54, Assistant Manager
 THOMAS J. DENT, Coach

	Dart.	Opp.
October		
10 Nichols Jr. College at Hanover.....	2	1
18 Exeter at Exeter.....	2	0
24 Harvard '56 at Hanover.....	1	0
November		
8 New Hampton at Hanover.....	5	0

First Row: Hirsch, Brewer, Malin, Faulkner, Pugh, Spitzli, Nussbaum. *Second Row:* Asst. Mgr. Clark, Marsh, Healy, Pencheon, Scully, Stigum, Winslow, Mgr. Alger. *Third Row:* Spiss, Giuliani, Litzsimmons, Litt, Dring, Lenci, Huhn.





Front Row: Kane, Leonard, Marshall, Langtry, Riker. Back Row: Beard (Mgr.), Johnstone, Hull, Wheatley, Downs, Noyes (Coach).

Cross-Country

CARL H. MARSHALL '56, *Captain*

ELLIOT B. NOYES '32, *Coach*

WADE W. SHERWOOD '53, *Manager*

REED M. BAIRD '54, *Assistant Manager*

	Dart.	Opp.
October		
4 Boston University '56 at Hanover	23	36
10 Army '56 at West Point	37	22
24 Harvard '56 at Cambridge	32	23

BRUCE R. BENSON '56, *Captain*
 EDWARD J. JEREMIAH '30, *Coach*
 EDWARD J. SPIEGEL '53, *Manager*
 JAMES N. CLARK '54, *Assistant Manager*

	Dart.	Opp.
January		
14 K.U.A. at Meriden		cancelled
15 Middlebury at Hanover		cancelled
17 LaSalle Academy at Hanover	2	2
21 K.U.A. at Hanover	3	1
24 Hope High School at Hanover	2	3
February		
11 St. Pauls at Concord	4	0
13 Middlebury at Middlebury	8	1
14 Marblehead at Hanover	3	0
17 Boston College '56 at Lynn	0	3
18 Harvard '56 at Boston	0	10
21 K.U.A. at Meriden		cancelled
23 Malden Catholic at Hanover	3	2
24 Lexington at Hanover	2	1
25 Vermont Academy at Hanover	3	2
March		
3 Boston University at Hanover	2	4
4 K.U.A. at Hanover		cancelled
6 New Hampton at Hanover	9	6
7 Notre Dame High School	6	4

First Row: Hinkle; Patrick; Warwell; Benson, capt.; Tonnison; Winslow; Strong. Second Row: Oakes; Morris; Jeremiah, coach; Spiegel; Aichele. Third Row: Perry; Whiteford; MacKenzie. Missing: Kroll.



First Row: Wolfe; Erwin; Julian, captain; Nelson; Strauss. Second Row: Chapman; Minelli; Burke; Pfeul; Johnstone. Third Row: Weymouth; Barnett; Bradfield. Fourth Row: Coach Evans; Alvarez; Curtis, ass't mgr.; Robinson, manager.

Basketball



FRANKLIN T. JULIAN '56, *Captain*
HAROLD M. EVANS, *Coach*
A. KENT ROBINSON '53, *Manager*
ROBERT P. CURTIS '54, *Assistant Manager*

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL		
	Dart.	Opp.
January		
13 Holy Cross '56 at Hanover	47	69
14 K.U.A. at Meriden—B Team	48	44
17 Albany Business College at Hanover	46	39
24 K.U.A. at Meriden—B Team	61	47
February		
14 Nichols Jr. at Hanover	66	50
18 New Hampshire '56 at Durham	69	54
20 Vermont '56 at Burlington	63	57
24 Holy Cross at Worcester	37	42
25 Vermont Academy at Saxtons River B Team	37	43
March		
4 Harvard '56 at Hanover	65	51
7 Vermont '56 at Hanover	64	47

RICHARD C. KARSLAKE '56, *Captain*
KARL B. MICHAEL '29, *Coach*
RALPH E. TOZIER, JR. '53, *Manager*
LEE W. HUFF '54, *Assistant Manager*

FRESHMAN SWIMMING		
	Dart.	Opp.
December		
12 Portland Boys Club at Hanover	37	38
January		
17 Exeter at Exeter	43	32
24 Andover at Hanover	33	42
February		
13 Springfield '56 at Hanover	54	21
21 Deerfield at Deerfield	45	30
25 Harvard '56 at Cambridge	31	53
March		
7 Albany Academy at Albany	41	34



Swimming

First Row: Miles; Castles; Bernard; Keesey; Ray. Second Row: Barrett; Keare; Davies; Crate; Houck; Karslake; Hust; Rosazza; Hart; Chang; Haslam. Third Row: Tozier, mgr.; Furrer; Sogg; Leaman; Michael, coach; Schattman; Worrell; Sherman; Sankey; Huff, ass't mgr.

Front Row: Styra (Asst. Coach), Hanlon, Friedlander, Hogarty, Ranta, MacLeod, Larrod, Noyes (Coach). *Second Row:* Wathen, Slater, Allen, Lucas, Elsbee, Storrs. *Third Row:* Alvard, Sawyer, Jolley (Manager), Miller.



Crew

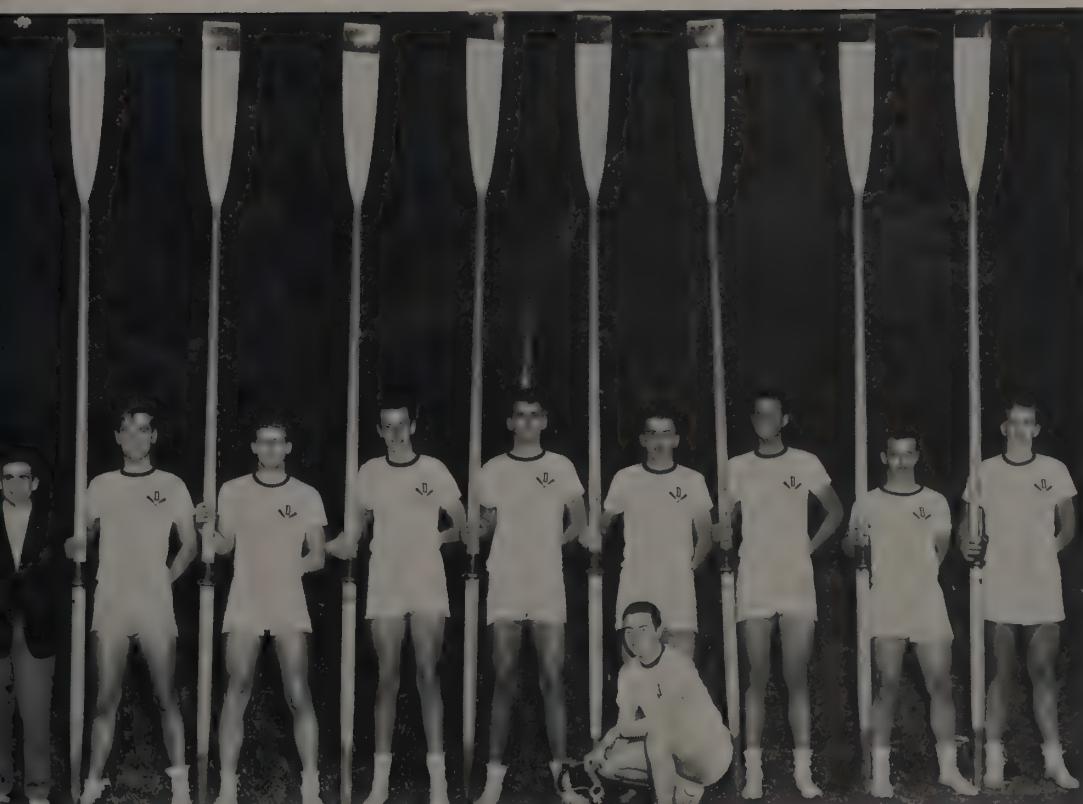
BROCK LEWIS '52, Coach
JAY A. BROOKS '55, Manager
ARTHUR H. KIENDL, JR., Advisor
DONALD J. CHARBONNIER '55, Captain

April 26 *Yale 2nd Freshmen at New Haven...lost
May 3 *Brown at Providence.....won
May 10 *Harvard 2nd Freshmen at Cambridge.....lost

Track

RICHARD A. HOGARTY '55, Captain
ELLIOT B. NOYES '32, Coach
SAMUEL R. JELLEY '52, Manager
DONALD W. PERKINS '53, Assistant Manager
CHAS. S. DICKERSON '54, Assistant Manager

	Dart.	Opp.
January		
19 Andover at Andover.....	50%	48½
March		
15 Yale at New Haven.....	37½	66½
22 Boston University at Hanover.....	76	25
May		
3 Harvard at Hanover.....	50	90
10 Andover at Hanover.....	73½	52½



Left to right: Lewis, Brock '52 (Coach), Sivenson, C. L. Jr., Bierly, L. P., Jones, R. W., DeLana, W. G., Graham, Alan, Sesnon, Porter Jr., Lang, B. B., Knoke, P. J. *Front Center:* Charbonnier, D. J. (Coxswain and Capt.).



First Row: Blades, L. E., Arnold, E. A., Melville, D. E., Gerrish, Scott (Capt.), Batchelder, R. D., Stoughton, J. C., Conlan, D. L. *Second Row:* Sickler, J. L., Mansfield, J. W., Core, R. L. '53 (Asst. Manager), Jeremiah, E. J. '30 (Coach), Rauch, A. I. '54 (Asst. Manager), Klein, J. R., Reilly, Philip Shea, Himburg, R. O. *Third Row:* Rowley, F. W., Aronowitz, M. Jr., Forline, J. W., Day, J. P., Contini, W. J., Borghesani, E. P., Freies, L. J. *Back Row:* Feltman, C. R., Jannuzzi, F. T., McGreevy, T. H., Jones, L. L. M. *Absent:* Durkie, C. R.

Baseball

SCOTT GARRISH '55, Captain
 EDWARD J. JEREMIAH '30, Coach
 GEORGE F. SHERMAN '52, Manager
 ROBERT L. CORE '53, Assistant Manager
 ARTHUR I. RAUCH '54, Assistant Manager

May	Dart.	Opp.
2 Kimball Union Academy	16	0
7 *Harvard at Cambridge	2	1
8 *New Hampshire at Durham	19	1
14 *Andover at Andover	11	1
16 *New Hampshire at Hanover	13	5
17 Kimball Union Academy	17	2
23 *Nichols Jr. at Hanover	9	5
24 Clark School at Hanover	Cancelled	

*Insignia Contests

Lacrosse

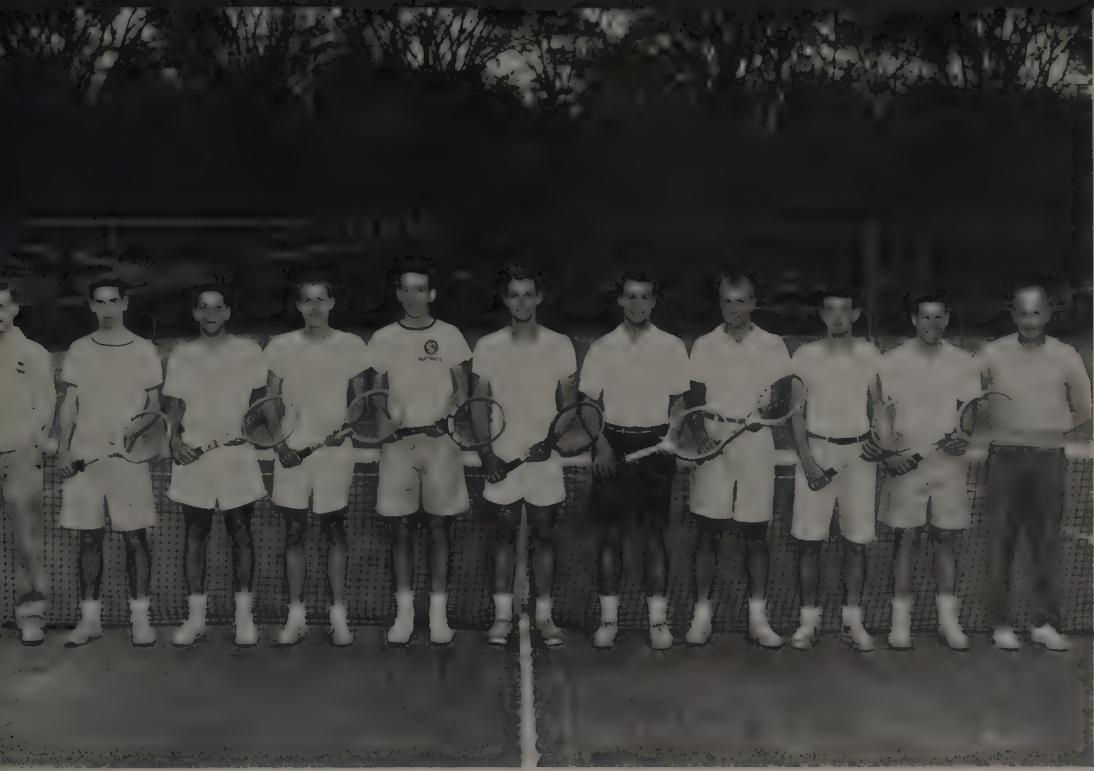
RAYMOND E. LENHARD '55, Captain
 KARL B. MICHAEL '29, Coach
 JOHN VAN HUYCK '53, Manager
 GEORGE E. BROOKS, JR. '54, Assistant Manager

May	Dart.	Opp.
3 *Harvard at Cambridge	13	4
7 *Exeter at Exeter	7	19
10 Kimball Union Academy at Hanover	18	3
14 *Deerfield at Hanover	5	14
17 *Andover at Andover	21	7
21 Kimball Union Academy at Meriden	9	2
24 Mt. Hermon at Hanover	22	6

*Insignia Contests



First Row: Cleveland, R. E., Batchelder, J. T., Van Huck, H. P., Campion, E. R., Lenhard, R. E. Jr. (capt.), Tiemer, P. Jr., Anderson, J. T., Darling, H. F. Jr., Grafton, C. R. *Second Row:* Van Huyck, J. A. (mgr.), Hardenbergh, T. E. III., Hunter, C. T. Jr., Chapman, E. A. Jr., Frisch, W. B., Spencer, R. E., Palmer, J. M., McGregor, G. E. Jr., Michael, K. B. (coach). *Absent:* Hayes, R. J., Lawrence, E. S., Maurey, R. T. Jr., Stanford, R. R., Wetzel, J. K., Wiggin, J. W. Fr.



Left to right: Morrison, C. A. (Mgr.), Archibald, D. N., Anzel, D. M., Rogers, B. M., Gale, C. O., Evinrude, T. A. (Capt.), Darche, F. M., Wirth, H. M., Fenney, N. W., Pessel, F., Hoehn, E. G. Jr (Coach)

Tennis

THOMAS A. EVINRUDE '55, Captain
EDWARD G. HOEHN, JR., Coach
CHAS. A. MORRISON '54, Manager

May	Dart.	Opp.
2 Kimball Union Academy at Hanover	9	0
10 *St. Paul's at Hanover	5	4
19 Kimball Union Academy at Meriden	9	0
21 *Exeter at Exeter	6	4
24 *Harvard at Hanover	5	4

*Insignia Contests

Golf

RICHARD K. DRAKE '55, Captain
THOMAS F. KEANE, JR., Coach
ALAN L. ANDERSON '55, Manager

April	Dart.	Opp.
26 *Amherst at Hanover	8	1
May		
1 *Yale '55 at New Haven	2	4
3 Exeter at Exeter	3	6
7 *Andover at Andover	0	9
10 *Williams at Hanover	4	5
17 *Harvard at Cambridge	4	2
23 Nichols Jr. at Hanover	7	2

*Insignia Contests

Left to right: Herrera, J. R., Stevens, P. V. S., Miller, W. R., Anderson, A. L. (mgr.), Kurth, D. M., Drake, R. K. (capt.), Chafee, J. B., McCarthy, J. H., Kofoed, W. C., Moore, G. W., Keane, T. F. Jr. (coach).





seniors







JOHN GEORGE AVRIL, 7 Tanglewood Lane, Cincinnati 24, Ohio; Walnut Hills High School; *Tuck-Thayer*; Delta Tau Delta; Sailing (D)

CHARLES DeLONG AYE, 1333 N.W. 33 St., Miami, Florida; Miami Jackson High School; *Chemistry*

WARREN WOOD BABCOCK, JR., 18254 Oak Ridge, Detroit 21, Michigan; Detroit University School; *Pre-Medicine*; Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Kappa Kappa

DONALD BACHER, 209 Prospect St., East Orange, New Jersey; East Orange High School; *English*; Alpha Theta; Ski Patrol

RICHARD W. BADGER, 92 So. Lansdowne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.; Lansdowne High School; *Russian Civilization*; Tabard; Germany; Russian Club; French Club; Ledyard Canoe Club; Dartmouth Outing Club; Freshman Glee Club; Handel Society

THOMAS GRAHAM BAGG, 43 Cleverdon Rd., Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey; Ridgewood High School; *International Relations*; Sigma Nu

RALPH ALLEN ADAMS, Brownsville, Vermont; Vermont Academy; *Thayer*; Freshman Football; Freshman Track

RAYMOND STANLEY ALEXANDER, 1547 Munn Ave., Hillside, New Jersey; Hillside High School; *Tuck*; Tau Epsilon Phi; Freshman Track, Fraternity Athletic Chairman; Dartmouth Christian Union; Rufus Choate Scholar

JOHN RHODOLPHUS ALGER, 12 Center St., Middleboro, Massachusetts; Middleboro High School; *Government*; Chi Phi; DCAC Freshman Soccer Manager

WILLIAM HENRY ALLEY, JR., 7 Joana Way, Short Hills, New Jersey; Pingry School; *Economics*; Beta Theta Pi; Football (D)

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WILLIAM JULES ANDRE, 73 Essex Ave., Montclair, New Jersey; Montclair High School; *Comparative Literature-Philosophy*; Kappa Kappa Kappa; Freshman Cross Country; Freshman Skiing; Cross Country (D); Skiing (D); Track (D); Pre-Law Club

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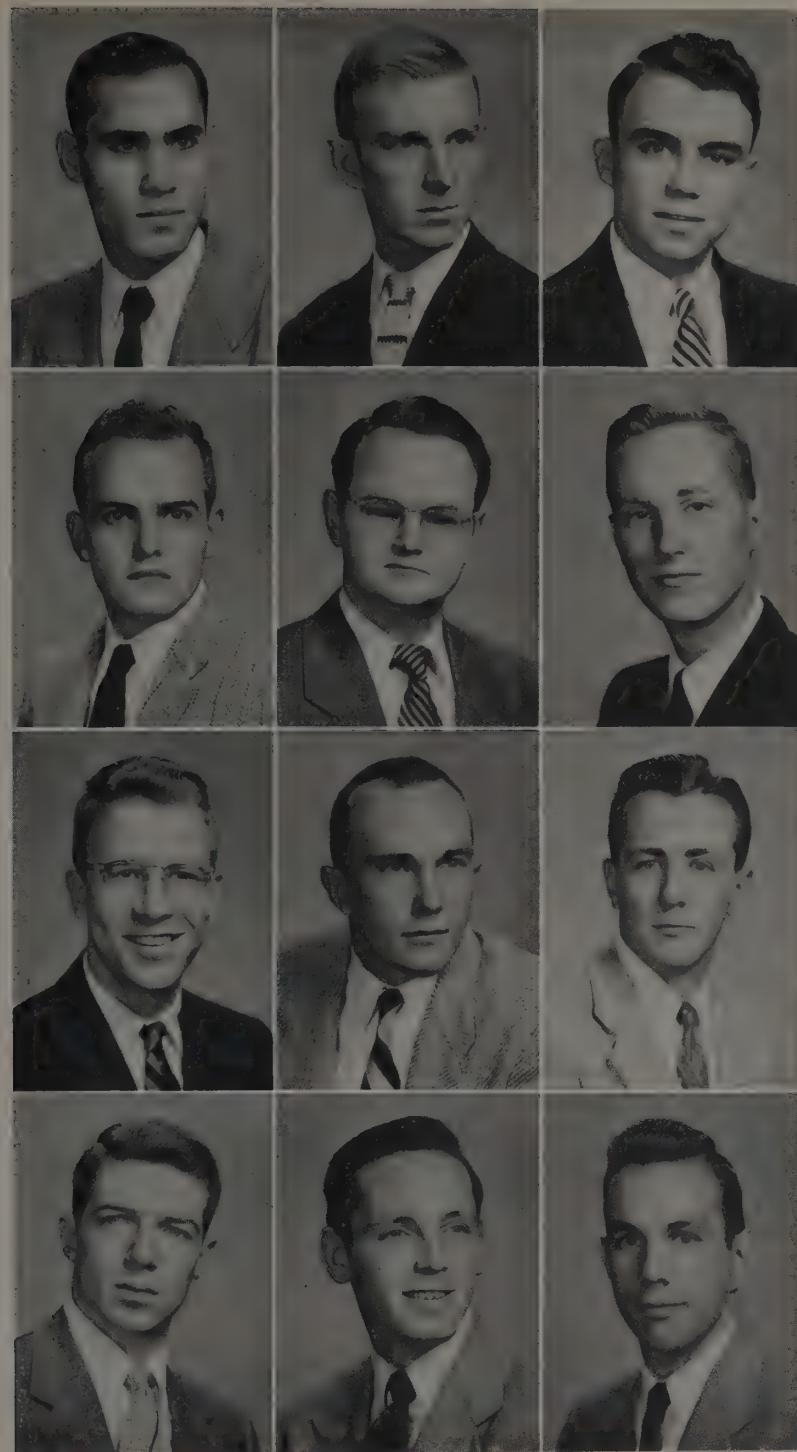
WALLACE FRANCIS ASHNAULT, Artist Falls Rd., North Conway, N. H.; Kennett High School; *Government*; Kappa Kappa Kappa; Kappa Phi Kappa; Skiing (D); Cross Country (D); Dartmouth Outing Club; Ski Club

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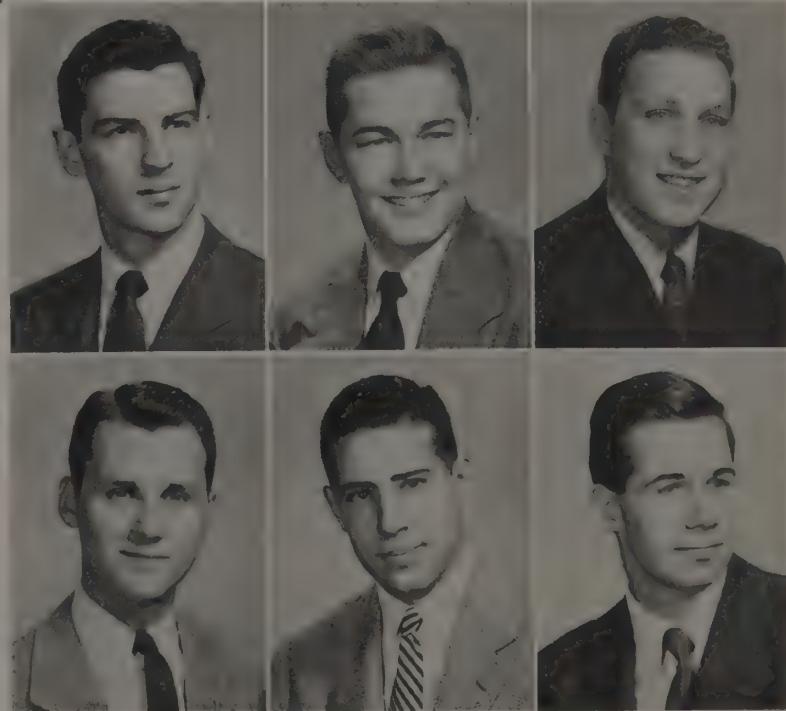
PHILIP EMMET BEEKMAN, 108 Sunset Avenue, Verona, New Jersey; St. Benedict's; History; Beta Theta Pi; Football 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Interdormitory Committee, Chairman

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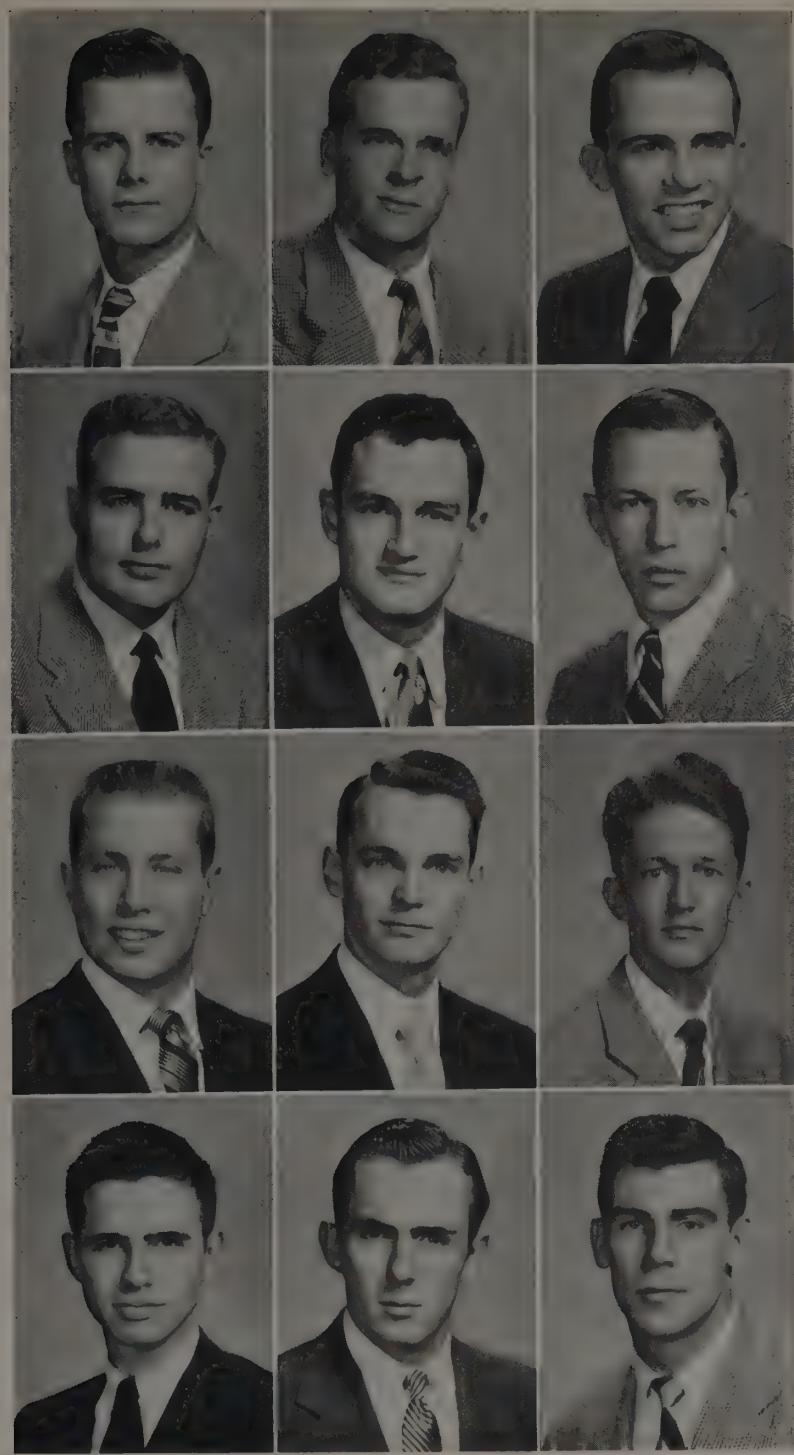
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CHASE C. COLBORN, 340 Pablo Dr., Palm Springs, Calif.; Webb School of California; *Sociology*; Sigma Chi; Dragon

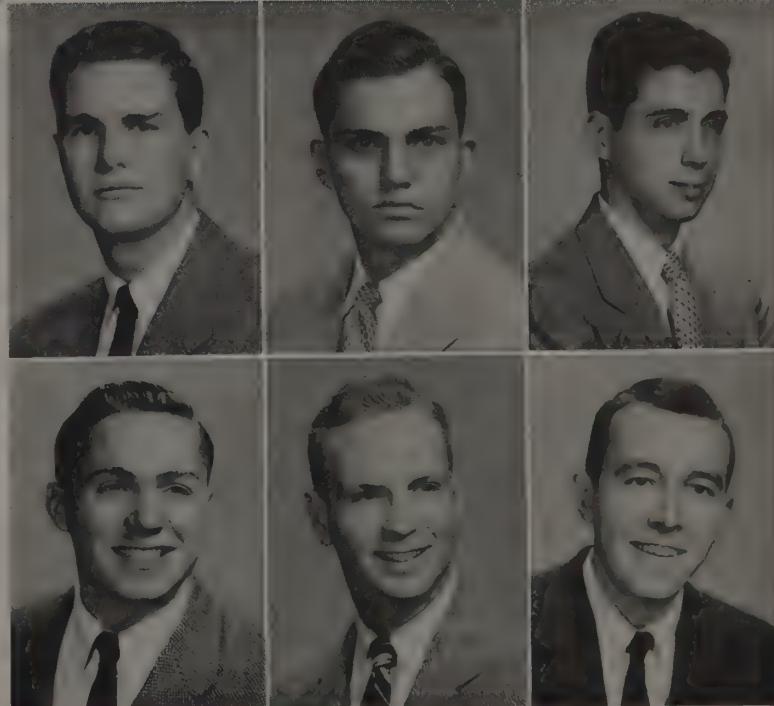
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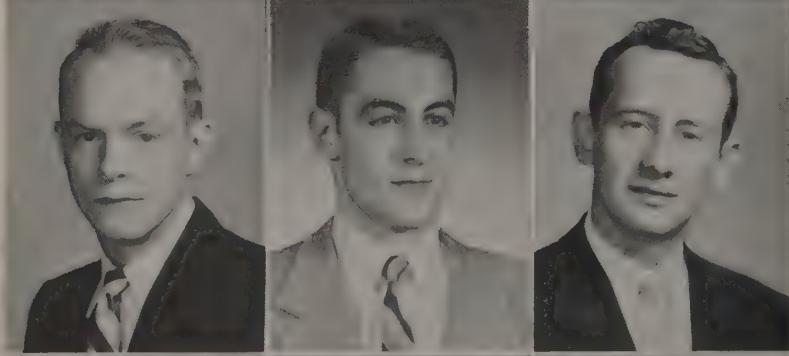
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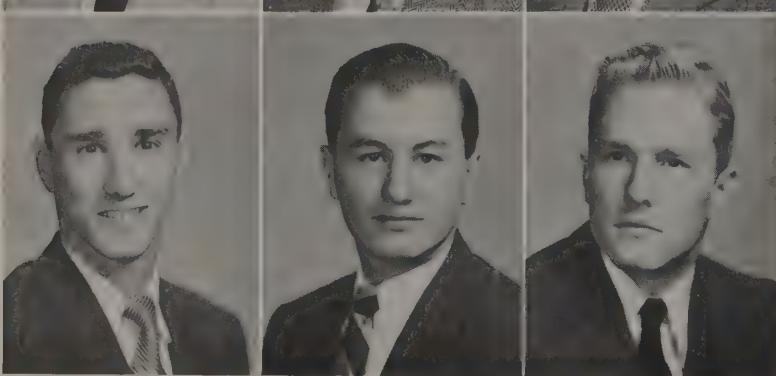
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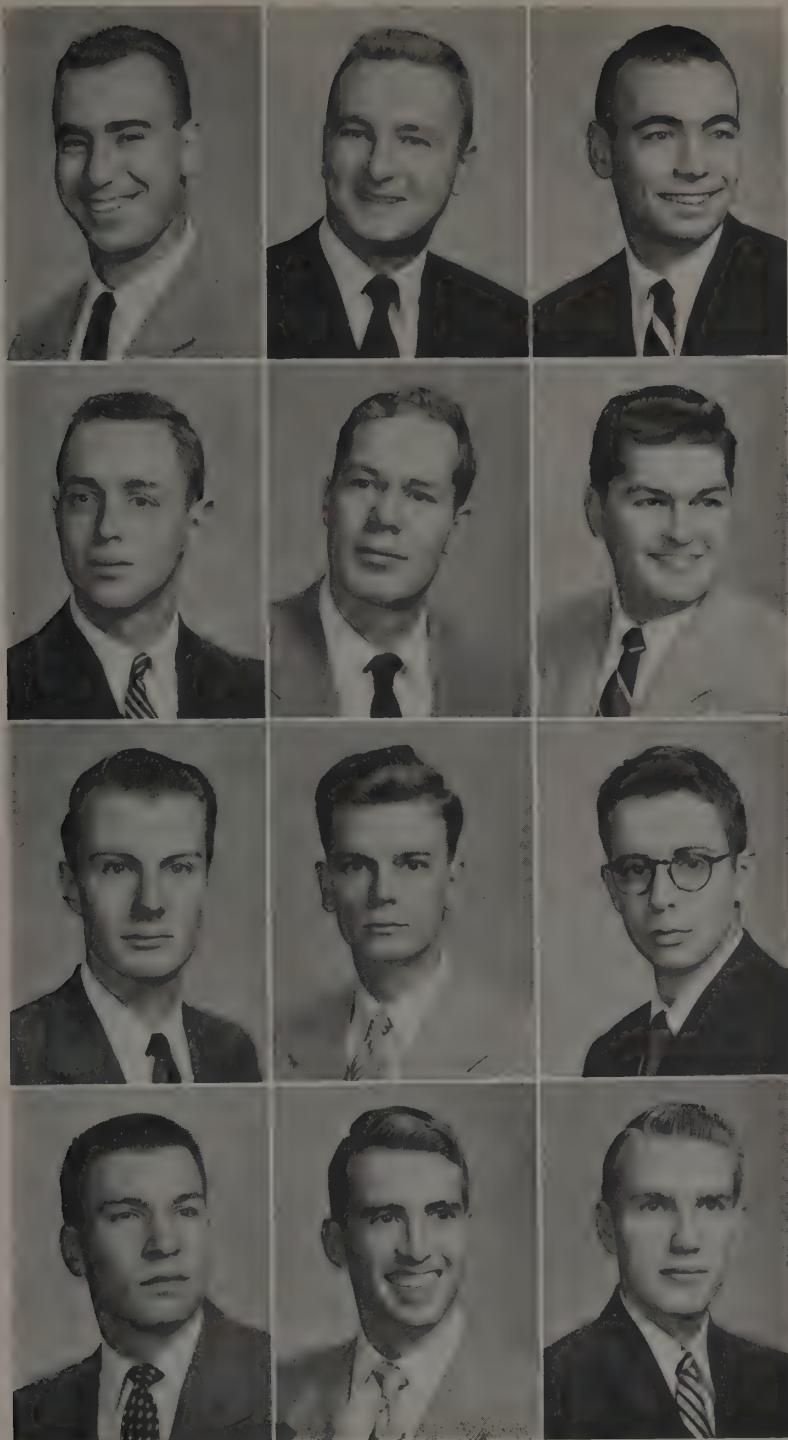
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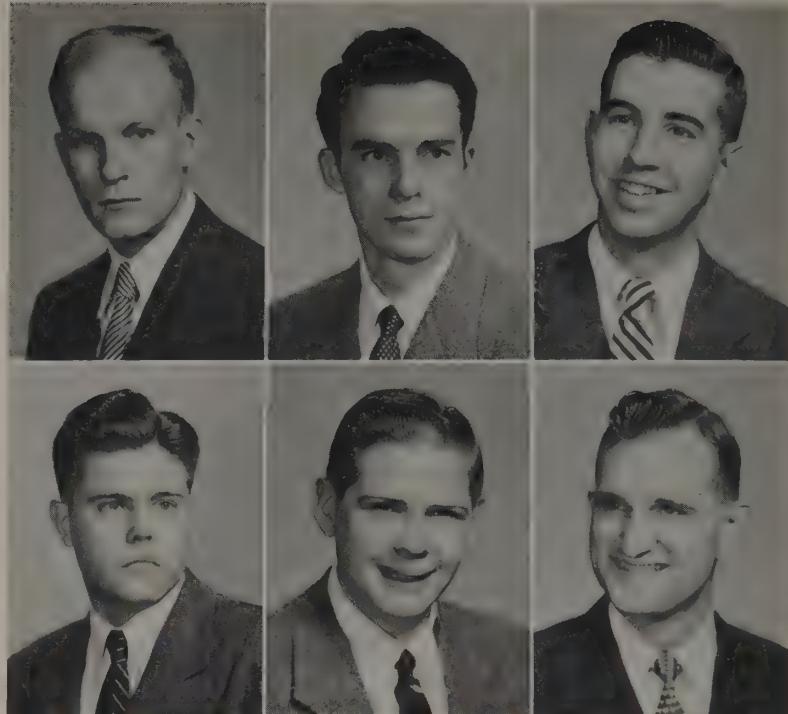
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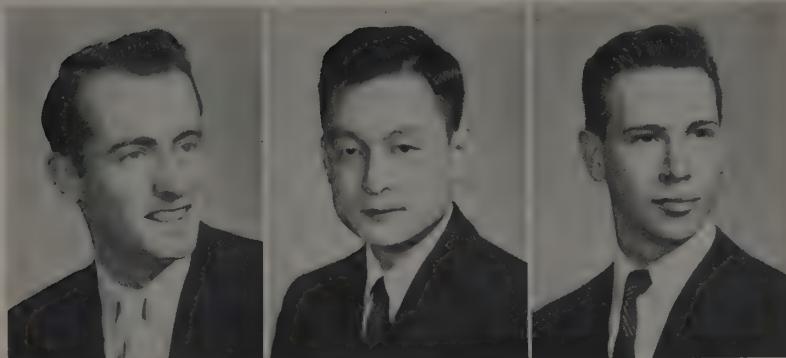
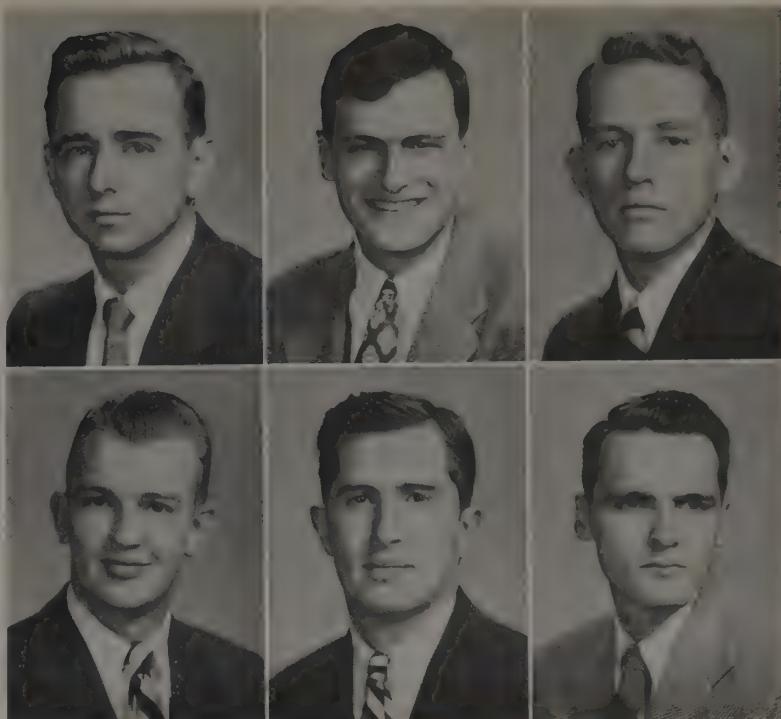
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WILLIAM S. SMITH, 313 Herrick Avenue, Teaneck, N. J.; Englewood School for Boys; *Architecture*; Phi Kappa Psi



HERBERT F. SOLOW, 55 Sheridan Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; A. B. Davis High School; *English*; Gamma Delta Chi; Program Director WDBS; Publicity Director *Dartmouth Quarterly*; Publicity staff, *Jackolantern*; Dartmouth Players; Experimental Theatre; Student Workshop

CZE-TONG (THOMAS) SONG, 73 Readville St., Hyde Park, Mass.; Newman School; *Thayer School*; Philosophy Club; Foreign Students Club

GERALD B. SORKIN, Main Street, Swan Lake, N. Y.; Liberty High School; *Government*; Forensic Union; *Jackolantern*, Managing Editor; Assistant Manager of the Speakers' Bureau

SWINTON PETER SPALDING, 57 Coyle Street, Portland 5, Maine; Holderness School; *Geography*; Gamma Delta Chi; Dartmouth Outing Club, Ski Patrol, Director, Winter Sports Department, Director of Safety; Cross Country 1; Ski Team 1; Ski Instructor, Dartmouth Ski School

DENNY WILLIAM SPEIDEL, 135 Abbeyville Rd., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.; Culver Military Academy; *Thayer*; Sigma Chi; Swimming 1

EDWARD JOSEPH SPIEGEL, 963 Sheridan Road, Glencoe, Ill.; New Trier High School; *Tuck*; Alpha Delta Chi; Freshman Hockey Manager; American Ordnance Association, President; R.O.T.C., Ordnance

JOHN KELLEY SPRINGER, 623 Garmon Avenue, Ashland, Ohio; Bay Village High School; *Sociology*; Beta Theta Pi, Vice-president; Sphinx; Kappa Phi Kappa; Dartmouth Christian Union; Football 1,2,3,4

EDWARD V. R. SPURGEON, Raiders Lane, Darien, Conn.; The Hill School; *Thayer*; Sigma Chi; Rowing 2

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FREDERICK HOWARD STEPHENS, JR., 40 Upland Road, Waban, Massachusetts; Newton High School; *English*; Beta Theta Pi; Casque and Gauntlet; Green Key; Football 1,2; Baseball 2,4; Co-Editor of *Freshman Handbook* 4

DAVID PARKER STIFF, Dogwood Farm, Rt. 2, Ada, Michigan; Lowell High School; *Pre-Medicine*; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Crew 1; Russian Club



JAMES SWIFT, 685 Neff, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Grosse Pointe High School; *Chemistry*; Phi Gamma Delta

SAUL CHARLES TALAMO, 29 Forest St., Worcester 5, Mass.; Worcester Academy; *Economics*; Dartmouth Outing Club; Dartmouth Christian Union; French Club; Pre-Law Club

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JOHN ALLAN TAYLOR, 13 Ridgeway, Easton, Conn.; Deerfield Academy; *Tuck*; Gamma Delta Chi; Dartmouth Outing Club; Dartmouth Players

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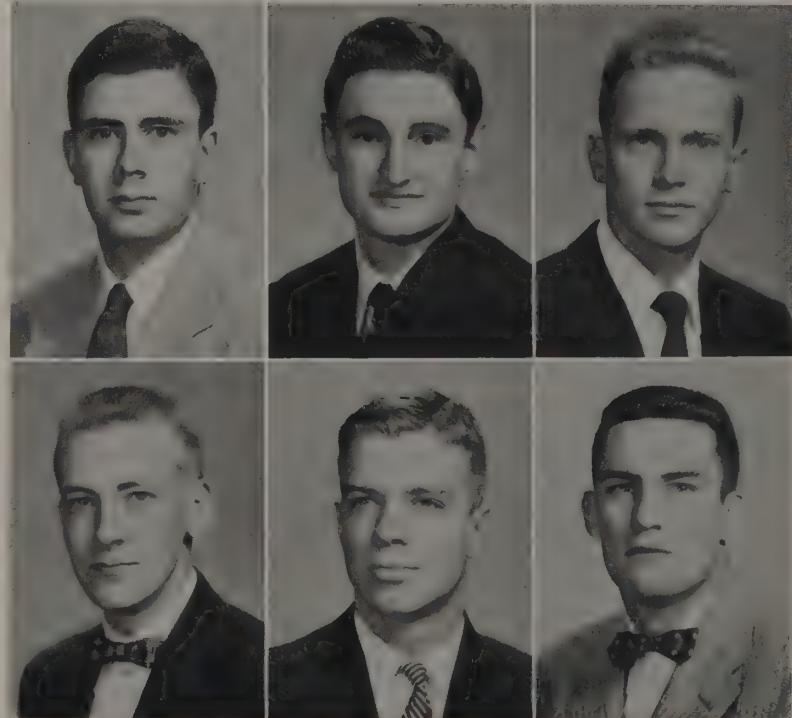
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BERNARD SUDIKOFF, 9 Laurel Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts; Chelsea High School; *Government*; Pi Lambda Phi, Secretary

PRASONG SUKHUM, Royal Thai Embassy, Washington, D. C.; Phillips Exeter Academy; *Economics*; Camera Club; Cosmopolitan Club

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PETER KRAFT WAGNER, 115 Briarcliff Rd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Morristown Prep School; *English*; Delta Tau Delta

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CARLETON SHARP WALKER, 592 Tremont Street, Taunton, Mass.; Deerfield Academy; *Mathematics*; Psi Upsilon; Dartmouth Corinthian Yacht Club; Band; Sailing 3,4

DAVID ATKISSON WALKER, 1939 Kakela Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii; Prinahou School; *English*; Glee Club 1,2



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THOMAS WRIGHT WILEY, Island Park, R.F.D. #3, Hutchinson, Kansas; Hutchinson High School; *Economics*; Chi Phi; Winter Sports 1,2; *Dartmouth* Advertising Board

FRANK G. WILLARD, 142 Wigwam Circle, Hanover, N. H.; Ridgewood High School; *Thayer*

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HENRI WILLIAMS, 1908 6th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.; Dunbar High School; *Chemistry-Zoology*; Pi Lambda Phi; Dartmouth Outing Club; Freshman Track; Freshman Lacrosse

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WILLIAM FREDERIC WOLFF, 419 4th Avenue, Great Falls, Mont.; Great Falls High School; *Mathematics*; Rifle Team 1,2; Thayer Mathematics Prize

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WARREN HARRIS YETTER, 3343 Kenwood Blvd., Toledo, Ohio; Maumee High School; *History*; International Relations Club; Intramural Manager

BART THOMAS ZANELLI, 544 Central Avenue, Bound Brook, N. J.; Bound Brook High School; *Government*; Phi Kappa Psi; Pre-Law Club; College Band; Dartmouth Players; Dormitory Council; Interdormitory Committee; Interfraternity Council

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JOHN CHARLES ZIMMERMANN, III, 193 Ocean Dr. West, Stamford, Conn.; Choate School; *History*; Sigma Chi; Dartmouth Corinthian Yacht Club; Freshman Glee Club; Hockey 1; Sailing 1



faculty







ART

Seated: J. B. Stearns, H. S. Morrison. *Standing:* E. H. Hunter, C. P. Lathrop, A. Packard, R. Nash, P. Sample, I. L. Zupnick.

The Humanities



BIOGRAPHY

A. M. Wilson, D. Bartlett.

Faculty wives are a much maligned and much neglected group—not, we trust, by Faculty Husbands, but by almost everybody else. This is a deplorable and entirely unsatisfying state of affairs, and before settling into the task of investigating the male element, we intend to rectify, somewhat, the female situation. It is, then, faculty domesticity, lavished on students, which so often sugars the rather bitter New England cup of tea that Hanover is to many of us. The professorial wife, sitting by, teacup in hand, is often the sun that melts the embarrassed ice of self-conscious student-master discussions. In the manner of diplomatic decisions, personal contact is developed as often over the coffee-table as over a desk.

Our debt to the *Second Sex* once discharged, we can proceed to the serious matters with which this essay will be concerned. It has occurred to the Editors of the *Aegis* that some sort of informal assessment of the faculty, from a senior's jaundiced point of view, might possibly be of interest to Dartmouth alumni in some twenty years. As such, this article is not to be read until 1973; this is the only tocsin which will be tolled—if you proceed now, you're on your own. We cannot claim to have more extensive knowledge of those shapers of our minds with whom all students come in contact than does anyone else, but we have always observed with interest the honors and antics of the faculty and are proud to note that, after four years, we still number many of them among our friends. So we were set the task of recording the things a senior would be pleased to remember; these, we think, will not primarily be reminiscences of academic kudos or of scholarly achievements, but, rather, of traits of mind and character, of personality, of the stuff of friendship.



CLASSICS

R. C. Nemiah, R. H. Lanphear, J. B. Stearns.



ENGLISH

Seated: J. D. McCallum, W. B. Pressey, H. E. Joyce, E. B. Watson, F. L. Childs, H. M. Dargan, K. A. Robinson, S. Morse. *First Row, standing:* A. Dewing, L. D. Pearson, T. H. Vance, F. C. Flint, G. L. Frost, A. E. Jensen, E. H. Booth, A. A. Raven, J. Hurd, H. B. Williams. *Second Row, standing:* J. L. Stewart, E. P. Kelly, J. Finch, P. Bordinat, H. L. Terrie, R. A. Day, H. L. Bond, J. S. Lyon, H. T. Schultz.

If, in President Dickey's words, the impact of youthful mind upon youthful mind is one of the most important facets of life at Dartmouth, surely the impact of mature mind upon youthful mind must be almost as important. It is the rare and wary Dartmouth man who has not, at least by his last year, established some sort of extra-curricular contact with a member of the teaching staff—be he Teaching Fellow or Doctor Emeritus. Hanover life is conducive to faculty friendships; though these may often begin and terminate in the classroom, rather than within the pedagogical homestead, they are often of immense value in the educational process, for it is true, we think, that the teachers, as well as the students, are the stuff of which an institution is made. Most of us have our faculty favorites—and of course everyone cannot be here saluted, but we shall do our best, begging you to forgive omissions and puzzling out who, in twenty years' time, will remember whom?

Since you have gone this far with this whimsical conceit of the Editor and the writer, you may as well continue, as we take a somewhat rapid walking tour of the Dartmouth departments, stopping here to recall a famous name, there to bestow a verbal award of merit. We might begin at McNutt Hall, arbitrarily, ignoring—a faculty habit—the Administration in Parkhurst. McNutt's monolithic walls enclose, among other things, the Departments of Psychology and Administration. About the latter we remember the presence of such a good administrator as Professor Larmon; about the former, who

can forget that indefatigable Psychology 1 lecturer, Professor Stone? And Professor Hastorf, that bright young man with the perpetual air of Princeton about him? Mr. King, personal counselor who soothes many a troubled Indian breast, must also be remarked.



COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

G. C. Wood, R. Guthrie, H. F. West, W. T. Chan, V. Hall.



GERMAN

J. L. Scott, M. C. Cowden, H. R. Sensenig, F. G. Ryder, S. J. Schlossmacher.

Under the rafters in McNutt the Geography Department holds out, directed in its world-wide efforts by a threesome whose knowledge, experience, and competence might well be the envy of Rand McNally. Professors A. E. Carlson, Van English, and Trevor Lloyd occupy an important place on the faculty map.

The door of McNutt is very heavy but we must gather our strength, push it open, and pass on.

Halls echoing with history are next on our jaunt, and we bow reverently as we enter the domain of one of Dartmouth's proudest departments. Here there is much to recall—Lew Stilwell's rollicking classes fighting the battles of the West, Gazley's fine lectures, Williams' excursions into European history, John Adams' nasally forceful précis of *l'entre-deux-guerres*. The whole history staff resounds with sound scholarship and effective teaching—seventy-seven senior majors attest to that! They fill their building comfortably and more than competently, with little competition from Economics.

The next departments, on the contrary, while just as competent are not so comfortable, for they have to share Thornton Hall. The Sociology men rub elbows with their Government Department confrères and there is, seemingly, little friction. Professor Choukas' lectures reveal a breadth of knowledge of world cultures amazing and captivating to a class which is fascinated in the same building by the powerful arguments of Robert K. Carr, formerly on the President's Committee for Civil Rights and an expert in the field of civil liberties. Professor Smead, tamping out cigarette after cigarette, effectively puts across the ins and outs of the federal Government between puffs. Back in sociology, H. Wentworth Eldredge, fresh from a Brooks Brothers' window, expounds urbanely on urban planning and its problems while Red Merrill utilizes his own text in Sociology 2 (Social Problems) to great effect.



M. F. Longhurst, retiring Chairman of the Department of Music and former Director of the College Band.



MUSIC

F. W. Sternfeld, M. F. Longhurst, P. R. Zeller, D. W. Wendlandt.



ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Seated: A. L. Pianca, W. E. Montsie, L. Verriest, H. E. Washburn, F. E. Guyer, H. F. Dunham, F. Denoeu. Standing: G. E. Diller, R. Guthrie, S. Menton, C. R. Bagley, L. J. Cook, E. L. Rivers, J. C. Babcock, F. Ugarte.

Economics, back in Reed Hall, gets more than its just due, being able to number among its advocates not only a large roster of professors of top quality but also a member of the Administration. Joseph McDonald, long an unofficial counselor in his pedagogic capacity, is now the Dean of the College and the official instrument of discipline and advice. His former colleagues, apparently unenvious of his shift to Parkhurst, carry on with Keynes in a most exemplary manner. Professor Knight quotes humorous bits that liven his classes; Professor Shaw's instruction is salted with his dry wit.

Cheek by jowl with the Social Sciences, but not disposed kindly to them, stands the large portion of the Humanities that has to do with foreign languages and literatures. How many of us learned to conjugate irregular French verbs under the strict and capable tutelage of Professor Diller and Montsie? How many have sat amazed as Léon Verriest



W. T. Chan, Professor of Chinese Culture and Civilization and former Dean of Lingnan University, Canton. He has just published a new book, *Religious Trends in Modern China*.



F. E. Guyer, Professor of French and the department's *Chrétien de Troyes*. Since 1912 he has taught more than 6,000 Dartmouth men to "cherchez la femme."

and Ramon Guthrie unraveled the secrets of French poetry and prose? And who has not remarked on the beret-capped figure of François Denoeu, that enthusiastic outpost of French culture in our midst?

Neophytes at Spanish and German will certainly recall Señor Arce and Herr Schlossmacher and the latter's ardent efforts as major-domo of the German Club. The names of Scott and Ryder will be familiar to those who traveled into the romantic German literary countryside.

The Classics, though reduced in circumstances, are still upheld at Dartmouth. The able hands who support so strongly this tottering remnant of an earlier day when *all* students had to take Latin and Greek belong to Messrs. Stearns, Nemiah, and Lamphear, with whom we deplore the falling off of interest in ancient cultures and languages. The first named of the above trio doubles in brass as curator and cataloguer, along with Vernon Hall (of the Comparative Literature Department) of Baker Library's coin collection. He triples in the Art Department with courses in the fascinating history of classic art.

Another versatile gentleman who has courses in both the Romance Language and Comparative Literature Departments is Professor George C. Wood, inveterate world traveler and the College's expert on and exponent of Dante and his way of life. Professor Wood, long a salutary influence on educational policy, is joined in his challenging tasks by Professor Guthrie, who teaches a comparative literature course when he is away from home base at Dartmouth Hall.

Professor Donald Bartlett, with Professor Wilson the entire staff of the Biography Department, plies his trade in Dartmouth Hall, too, dealing all day

PHILOSOPHY

T. S. K. Scott-Craig, M. Picard, M. Mandelbaum, P. Wheelwright, F. W. Gramlich.



RELIGION

W. T. Chan, F. Berthold, T. S. K. Scott-Craig, R. B. Chamberlin.

in human lives. Professor Wilson, who is at work on a monumental biography of Diderot, teaches at odd moments a very popular course in the theory of government.

We cannot with equity leave the oldest building on the campus without dropping in on the Mathematics and Astronomy Department, safe behind their wall of one million dots on the top floor of the hall. Those of us who are not arithmetically inclined remember with pleasure the experience—sometimes baffling, often amusing, and always instructive—of B. H. Brown's Math 1 course. The embryo actuary, the neophyte Newton in our midst recall the lucid demonstrations of such men as Louis Silverman, Robin Robinson (who plays tymbani with the Handel Society Orchestra), and Fred Perkins.

Before leaving this side of campus, we might skip over to Bartlett Hall, the Y.M.C.A. edifice transformed into a temple to the musical Muse. Here is the domain of the Dartmouth Band, here the purlieus of Music 1, presided over by Frederick W. Sternfeld, that articulate Austrian expounder of music and its place in the stream of Western culture. Professor Sternfeld's interests are many and are so varied that at the same time he can with perfect equanimity be a leading expert on movie music and the editor of a scholarly newsletter concerned with all aspects of the Renaissance! Across the way in Hallgarten Hall the Glee Club has its headquarters, under the generalship of Paul Zeller, a director who maintains consistently one of the finest singing groups in the Ivy League.

If we can tear ourselves away from the melodious corridors behind Topliff, we might look for a moment into the swimming pool at the gym, where Sydney Hazelton, legs encased in customary rubber gaiters, has taught multitudes of Dartmouth men what to do with their hands in the water. Up-





RUSSIAN CIVILIZATION

R. Fuelop-Miller, E. R. Sikes, D. von Mohrenshildt, J. C. Adams, N. Koroton, T. Lloyd, J. Washburn.

stairs is the office of Doc Pollard, whose Hygiene 1 and 2 lectures let us in, as freshmen, to the secrets of the birds and the flowers.

Before we become overly attracted by the track and decide to run the quarter-mile, let us hurry back to Wentworth Hall, home of the English Department, the Speech Department, and those amazing gentlemen, the philosophy professors. The names of Neale, Ives, and England all recall anxious moments spent in preparing extemporaneous remarks on "How to Avoid Traffic Accidents" or "A Summer on the Monongahela," but recall, too, the increase in poise and assurance which such men helped us to attain.

When you come right down to it, Dartmouth's Philosophy Department is one of her best. Its members, representing different threads in the tangled skein of explanations of human experience, are each respected scholars in their field and seem, too, to carry their philosophies with them beyond the classroom. What undergraduate is ignorant of Rosenstock-Huessey's Teutonic enthusiasm as he preaches on the eternal horizons of mankind; what blasé sophomore has not failed to dissolve in wonder at the wisdom of the worlds which adorns in such a modest manner Philip Wheelwright's slender shoulders? The clear dry expositions of Maurice Mandelbaum make many think, where before they only reacted; Freudian philosophy, as proclaimed in so memorably hard-boiled a manner as Francis Gramlich does it, is bound to stick.

We may as well go from here to other regions which are, we admit it, far vaguer to us than those just abandoned. Wilder and Steele Halls hold for us the wonders of the Kabala, so ignorant are we of chemistry and physics, but we are not so unknowing as not to have heard of the heroic teaching being done in the elementary courses in these subjects by such men as Leslie Murch and Andrew

J. Scarlett, who both work wonders putting underclassmen through their atomic paces. Professors Amsden and Low are also pretty proficient at making light the darker corners of quant. and qual., and the explicatory English accents of Professor Wolfenden, indefatigable here and on numerous committees, are sure to be remembered.

With these branches of the scientific tree but lightly sprayed, we pass on, across campus, to Silsby, a veritable bee-hive of rational activity. The stimulating lectures of Roy Forster, the world's wittiest authority on the kidney, are certain to be recalled by any man who has taken Zoology 3, in which fine anatomical introduction to mankind in his environment the cogent comments of Professor W. W. Ballard are always of exceptional value. And in Hannah Croasdale, intrepid when it comes to fetal pigs, the Zoology Department has one of its ablest associates. Botany, upstairs, boasts the talents of two long-time faculty members among the others on its green-thumbed staff. Professors Poole and Wilson carry on with the greatest aplomb in botany courses which have helped to fill the science requirement for many and have started a number on their life's path.

The Geology Department gives two elementary courses, evidently assuming that a whole year of rocks and rivers, Pleistocene and peneplain, never hurt anyone. We shall restrain comment on this presumption and say only that our efforts in this field—and those of our unenlightened classmates—were aided considerably by the efforts of Messrs. Elston, Moritz, and Stoiber, to say nothing of the lab instructors, always sympathetic at our failure to read a contour map correctly.



SPEECH DEPARTMENT

W. Roach, R. T. Selb, C. D. England, A. B. Ives, J. V. Neale.



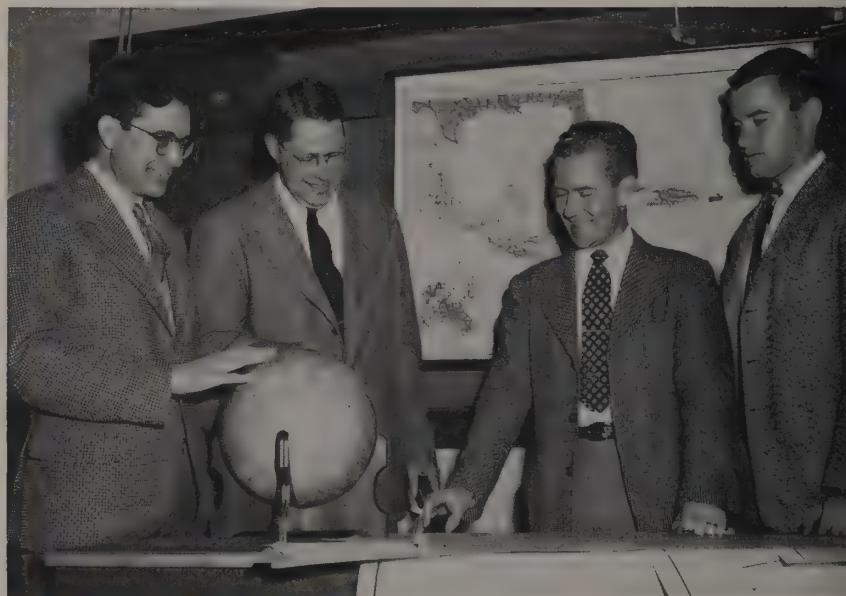
GOVERNMENT

Seated: L. Menand, L. I. Radway, E. E. Smead, H. R. Bruce, S. H. Holtzman, R. R. Carr. *Standing:* J. W. Masland, J. Peleyni, A. M. Wilson, D. L. Stone.

The Social Sciences

ADMINISTRATION

R. R. Larmon



GEOGRAPHY

T. Lloyd, A. S. Carlson, V. H. English, W. G. Mattox, Jr.

We can cross easily from Silsby to Baker Library, the center of so much campus activity. It houses, with other things, in antiseptic glassed-in chambers just around the corner from Orozco's angry murals, the Great Issues staff, which seniors are most likely to remember divided neatly in the middle by Foley and Flint. The former's jocund helpfulness aided many lagging journalists through the first semester, and the latter livened lectures considerably with his polished introductions of the partisans who spoke. Instructors Marsh and Lockwood should come in for their share of recall, too;

EDUCATION

B. J. Watson, H. Mason, T. E. Bacon, A. O. Davidson, R. A. Burns, C. Horton.



GREAT ISSUES

R. Robinson, N. K. Arnold, R. C. Syvertsen, J. F. Marsh, F. C. Flint, A. R. Foley, Mrs. V. Johnson, T. D. Lockwood, G. F. Theriault, R. K. Carr, J. B. Stearns.

their vigilance and support was most gratifying to many unsure analysts.

Upstairs in the Paul Room the Comparative Literature Department hangs out, headed by Vernon Hall, whose courses in contemporary thought and the modern novel only partially reveal the scope of a mind that has made major contributions in Renaissance scholarship as well. Everyone remembers Herb West, genial friend of so many of the famous and one of the chief factors in Dartmouth's acquisition of rare and unusual books. Wing-Tsit Chan, whose office is in Sanborn and who teaches in com-



ECONOMICS

W. A. Carter, M. L. Lindahl, L. G. Hines, H. F. Shaw, E. R. Sikes, L. P. Rice, C. E. Dankert, J. L. McDonald, H. P. Bell, D. Marx, Jr., M. Keir, J. F. Cusick, B. W. Knight.

parative literature and in so many other departments that we can make no pretense at knowing them all, seems about as erudite an expert on Eastern affairs as one could wish, and hides his wisdom with a captivating Oriental modesty. The Paul Room also has room for the office of Alexander Laing, whose many faceted ability is often gratifyingly instrumental in getting creative campus writers to create and who has also had a great deal to do with the smooth and friendly functioning of the Library and its collections.

Just down the hall and only a hair's breadth away from the comparative litterateurs lies the seat



Prof. A. H. Basye, the College's authority on English history, who is retiring after 44 years at Dartmouth.



HISTORY

Seated: J. C. Adams, W. R. Waterman, H. W. Hill, A. H. Basze, W. E. Stevens, R. E. Riegel. Standing: J. R. Williams, A. L. Demaree, R. B. McCormack, L. D. Stilwell.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Seated: J. G. Pollard, H. W. Sampson, H. M. Evans, T. J. Dent. Standing: L. M. Sadler, T. F. Keane, T. Nordyke, S. C. Hazelton.





PSYCHOLOGY

C. L. Stone, T. F. Karwoski, C. A. Gibb, E. M. Bailor, C. N. Allen, H. S. Odberg, A. H. Has-torf, I. E. Bender, King, Bear.

of Russian civilization at Dartmouth, ably occupied by Dmitri von Mohrenchildt and his cohorts Koro-ton and Washburn. The charming Madame K. is a happy importation as instructor in the language of our world-partners and John Washburn keeps a canny eye peeled on activity in the Soviet sports world. The Department is bolstered by the services of professors in other sections and by the presence, as Visiting Lecturer, of René Fuelop-Miller, the internationally known writer whose Bohemian figure has become a familiar Hanover sight.

Another visiting lecturer whose influence has been world-wide—though principally in rather

SOCIOLOGY

G. F. Theriault, M. R. Stein, R. P. Holben, M. E. Choukas, F. E. Merrill, H. W. El-dredge, R. A. MacKennan.



Wilson Museum—an architectural monstrosity, but looks are deceiving.

frigid climes—is Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic Consultant in the Museum, who, with his un-equalled and immensely valuable library, inhabits one stratum of the lower regions of Baker.

The Religion Department, who numbers among its members the sonorous-voiced College Chaplain Roy B. Chamberlin, includes also the disconcertingly young appearing Fred Berthold, whom many have met in Religion 11. T. S. K. Scott-Craig, expounder of Aquinas, also brings his Edinburgh accents to the service of this department.

We can descend to the bowels of Baker and take a tunnel into Sanborn, whose large complement of professors makes it one of the brainiest buildings about. It is also one of the most pleasant, and

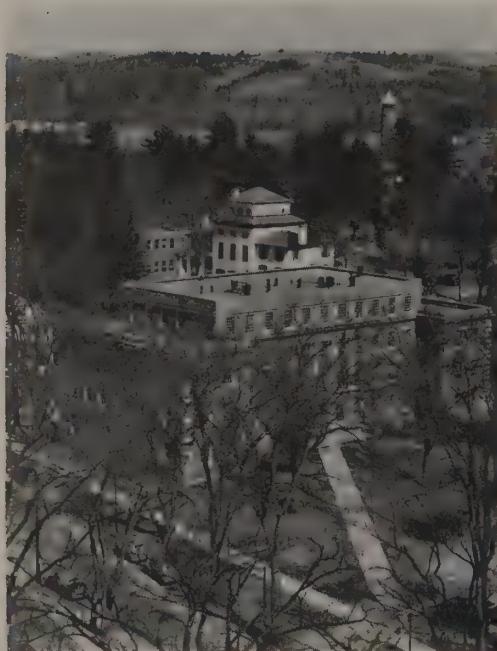


The Sciences



BOTANY

C. L. Wilson, J. P. Poole, C. J. Lyon,
F. S. Page, E. G. Simmons.



Steele Chemistry Building—an alchemist's dream



CHEMISTRY

Seated: E. B. Hartshorn, A. J. Scarlett. *Standing:* D. M. Bowen, J. H. Wolfenden, J. P. Amsden, F. Low, P. R. Shafer.



Shattuck Observatory—not 200 inches but . . .



GEOLOGY

R. E. Stoiber, C. A. Moritz, E. D. Elston, J. B. Lyons, A. H. McNair.



Baker—largest college library
in the nation

mined to represent that unity of scholarship and ability and interest in teaching which, Dartmouth believes, makes the ideal professor.

In the Art Department, reached by another corridor from Baker, the situation is the same. Such men as Hugh Morrison (whose recent book on colonial American architecture has already become a standard in the field) and Churchill Lathrop combine effectively a sound knowledge of art with engaging and contagious enthusiasm for it. Paul Sample, in his top-floor studios, helps reticent Rembrandts and panicked Picassos to self-assurance and self-expression with a brush.

MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY

Seated: R. H. Goddard, B. H. Brown, L. L. Silverman, F. W. Perkins, R. Robinson.
Standing: J. A. Dudman, C. A. Bergren, W. C. G. Fraser, E. L. Whitney, G. Z. Dimitroff.





AIR SCIENCE

Seated: R. H. Brady, Jr., R. O. Bandlow, J. C. Hodgson. Standing: I. D. Siegal, R. A. Dalrymple, F. J. Dillon, D. Brown.



MILITARY SCIENCE

A. W. Jacoy, L. F. Fraser, N. H. Boyd, J. Bramson, W. B. M. Chase, G. H. Altman, C. F. Schul, J. E. Gunn.

NROTC FACULTY

First Row: V. W. Ringer, T. H. Tonseth, A. D. Spayth. Second Row: J. A. Lindsay, H. A. Engemann, D. G. Muller, H. W. Files, S. L. Fiske.





PHYSICS

G. F. Hull, Jr., L. M. Rieser, Jr., R. B. Bryan, L. F. Murch, A. L. King, L. N. Hadley, W. M. Rayton, G. H. Gliddon.



"What's the surface tension?"

We might end our excursion back at the ranch in Robinson, where ol' Ross McKenney has done a good deal for a lot of class-mates who like it out-of-doors. Warner Bentley and Henry Williams, too, in the realm of the unreal, have helped a host of college actors to try their talents at a Hanover first night.

This brings us back to the *Aegis* offices, where angry Editors wait, red pencil in hand, to cut and

slash at any impertinence or irreverence that may have crept into these largely laudatory remarks. We must admit that there are things that could be improved within faculty ranks—just as there are in any human conglomeration of diverse talents and interests. But who cares to recall, in twenty years, faculty burdens and faculty faults? We all remember that a student's life is not always a bed of roses. But then, neither is a professor's. . . .

LEONARD W. JOHNSON



F. H. Connell, Professor of Zoology, who is on leave of absence with the Atomic Casualties Commission in Japan.

ZOOLOGY

Seated: J. H. Sandground, R. P. Forster, N. K. Arnold. Standing: W. W. Ballard, E. A. Bevan, W. B. Unger, C. W. Bodemer, W. W. Bowen, T. M. Rizki.



Administration and Faculty Directory

ADMINISTRATION

ROBERT L. ALLEN, A.B.

*Assistant to the Secretary of the College
Associate, Dartmouth Development Council
Dartmouth, 1945
At Dartmouth since 1948*

DOROTHY GILE BRACKETT, A.B.

Registrar of Freshmen

FRANCIS GARDINER FLINT BRIDGE, A.B.

*Assistant to the Director of Admissions
Dartmouth, 1942
At Dartmouth since 1952*

EDWARD THOYT CHAMBERLAIN, JR., A.M.

*Executive Officer of the College
Dartmouth, 1936
At Dartmouth since 1945*

DOROTHY CLEAVELAND, B.S.

Secretary to the President of the College

J. GORDON CLOUD

*Assistant to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
At Dartmouth since 1951*

GEORGE H. COLTON, A.B.

*Executive Secretary of the Dartmouth Development
Council
Dartmouth, 1935
At Dartmouth since 1946*

LOIS ADELAIDE DUNN, R.N., M.N.

House Mother and Administrator, Dick Hall's House

COREY FORD

Consultant for Student Publications

JEANETTE GILL, B.S.

*Manager of the Dartmouth Dining Association
and of the D.O.C. House*

ROBERT KENNETH HAGE, A.B.

*Assistant Director of Admissions
Executive Secretary of Committee on Scholarships
and Loans
Dartmouth, 1935
At Dartmouth since 1937*

RALPH WILLIAM HUNTER, M.D.

Medical Director

MASON I. INGRAM, A.B.

*Assistant Comptroller
Dartmouth, 1929
At Dartmouth since 1946*

GEORGE H. KALBFLEISCH, B.D.

*Graduate Secretary of the Dartmouth Christian Union
Elmhurst, 1937
At Dartmouth since 1948*

ARTHUR H. KIENDL, JR., M.A.

*Assistant Dean of the College;
Dartmouth, 1944
At Dartmouth since 1950*

ALEXANDER LAING, A.B.

*Assistant Librarian
Director of the Public Affairs Laboratory
Dartmouth, 1925
At Dartmouth since 1930*

WILLIAM H. McCARTER, A.M.

*Director of Athletics
Dartmouth, 1919
At Dartmouth since 1929*

ROBERT S. MONAHAN, M.F.

*College Forester
Manager of College Outing Properties
Dartmouth, 1929
At Dartmouth since 1947*

RICHARD W. MORIN, LL.B., A.M.

*Librarian
Dartmouth, 1924
At Dartmouth since 1948*

ELLIOT B. NOYES, A.B.

*Assistant to the Director of Athletics
Dartmouth, 1932
At Dartmouth since 1935*

RICHARD W. OLMSTED, C.E.

*Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
Dartmouth, 1932
At Dartmouth since 1940*

LEROY G. PORTER

*Assistant Bursar
At Dartmouth since 1917*

JOHN A. RAND, A.B.

*Executive Director of the Dartmouth Outing Clubs
Dartmouth, 1938
At Dartmouth since 1938*

HAROLD G. RUGG, A.M.

*Associate Librarian
Dartmouth, 1906
At Dartmouth since 1906*

NICHOL MAIN SANDOE, JR., A.B.

*Executive Secretary of the Dartmouth Alumni Funds
Dartmouth, 1945
At Dartmouth since 1949*

HARRY W. SAVAGE, M.D.

*Assistant to the Dean of the Medical School
Dartmouth, 1926
At Dartmouth since 1946*

IRVING F. SMITH, A.B.

*Business Manager of Athletics;
Dartmouth, 1941
At Dartmouth since 1947*

CHARLES E. WIDMAYER

*Editor of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine
Dartmouth, 1930
At Dartmouth since 1932*

PAUL F. YOUNG, A.B.

*Assistant to the Treasurer
Dartmouth, 1943
At Dartmouth since 1951*

FACULTY

JOHN C. ADAMS, Ph.D. <i>Professor of History</i> Pennsylvania, 1931 <i>At Dartmouth since 1941</i>	IRVING E. BENDER, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Psychology</i> Michigan, 1915 <i>At Dartmouth since 1926</i>	ALBERT S. CARLSON, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Geography</i> Clark, 1929 <i>At Dartmouth since 1929</i>
CHAUNCEY N. ALLEN, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Psychology</i> Dartmouth, 1924 <i>At Dartmouth since 1925</i>	WARNER BENTLEY, A.M. <i>Director of Dramatic Production</i> <i>Graduate Manager of Council of Student Organizations</i> Pomona, 1926 <i>At Dartmouth since 1928</i>	ROBERT K. CARR, Ph.D. <i>Joel Parker Professor of Law and Political Science</i> Dartmouth, 1929 <i>At Dartmouth since 1937</i>
GEORGE H. ALTMAN, B.S., Capt., AUS <i>Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics</i> Texas A&M, 1942 <i>At Dartmouth since 1951</i>	CHARLES A. BERGREN, M.A. <i>Instructor in Mathematics</i> Pennsylvania, 1946 <i>At Dartmouth since 1951</i>	WILLIAM A. CARTER, A.M. <i>Professor of Economics</i> Dartmouth, 1920 <i>At Dartmouth since 1928</i>
JOHN P. AMSDEN, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Chemistry</i> Dartmouth, 1920 <i>At Dartmouth since 1920</i>	FRED BERTHOLD, JR., B.D. <i>Assistant Professor of Religion</i> Dartmouth, 1944 <i>At Dartmouth since 1949</i>	ROBERT G. CHAFFEE, Ph.D. <i>Curator of Geology in the Museum</i> Dartmouth, 1936 <i>At Dartmouth since 1948</i>
JOSE M. ARCE, M.A. <i>Professor of Spanish</i> Columbia, 1922 <i>At Dartmouth since 1928</i>	EDWARD A. BEVAN, B.S. <i>Instructor in Genetics</i> University College of Wales, 1947 <i>At Dartmouth since 1951</i>	ROY B. CHAMBERLIN, D.D. <i>Fellow in Religion</i> <i>Chapel Director</i> Wesleyan, 1909 <i>At Dartmouth since 1925</i>
NORMAN K. ARNOLD, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Zoology</i> Wesleyan, 1928 <i>At Dartmouth since 1932</i>	HAROLD L. BOND, M.A. <i>Instructor in English</i> Dartmouth, 1942 <i>At Dartmouth since 1952</i>	WING-TSIT CHAN, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Chinese Culture and Philosophy</i> Lingnan, 1924 <i>At Dartmouth since 1942</i>
JAMES C. BABCOCK, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Romance Languages</i> Arkansas, 1929 <i>At Dartmouth since 1950</i>	EDMUND H. BOOTH, A.M. <i>Professor of English</i> Dartmouth, 1918 <i>At Dartmouth since 1920</i>	WILLIAM B. M. CHASE, M.B.A., Lt. Col., USA <i>Professor of Military Science and Tactics</i> U. S. Military Academy, 1937 <i>At Dartmouth since 1951</i>
THEODORE E. BACON, A.B. <i>Assistant Supervisor of Teaching Training</i> Bates, 1917 <i>At Dartmouth since 1926</i>	PHILIP BORDINAT, Ph.D. <i>Instructor of English</i> Wayne, 1950 <i>At Dartmouth since 1952</i>	FRANCIS L. CHILDS, Ph.D. <i>Winkley Professor of the Anglo-Saxon and English Language and Literature</i> Dartmouth, 1906 <i>At Dartmouth since 1909</i>
CHARLES R. BAGLEY, M.A., B. Litt. (Oxon.) <i>Edward Tuck Professor of the French Language and Literature</i> Duke, 1914 <i>At Dartmouth since 1930</i>	DOUGLAS M. BOWEN, Ph.D. <i>Assistant Professor of Chemistry</i> Harvard, 1938 <i>At Dartmouth since 1945</i>	MICHAEL E. CHOUKAS, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Sociology</i> Dartmouth, 1927 <i>At Dartmouth since 1929</i>
EDWIN M. BAILOR, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Psychology</i> Washington, 1914 <i>At Dartmouth since 1925</i>	W. WEDGWOOD BOWEN, M.A. <i>Director of the Museum</i> <i>Professor of Zoology</i> Cambridge, 1921 <i>At Dartmouth since 1934</i>	FRANK H. CONNELL, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Zoology</i> Dartmouth, 1928 <i>At Dartmouth since 1931</i>
WILLIAM W. BALLARD, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Zoology</i> Dartmouth, 1928 <i>At Dartmouth since 1930</i>	ROLAND H. BRADY, JR., Maj., USAF <i>Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics</i> <i>At Dartmouth since 1952</i>	LEROY J. COOK, A.M. <i>Professor of Romance Languages</i> Tufts, 1909 <i>At Dartmouth since 1921</i>
RICHARD O. BANDLOW, M.A., Lt. Col., USAF <i>Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics</i> Wisconsin State Teachers' College, 1933 Michigan, 1939 <i>At Dartmouth since 1952</i>	JACK BRAMSON, M.A., Capt., AUS <i>Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics</i> New York University, 1937 <i>At Dartmouth since 1951</i>	MERLE S. COWDEN, M.S. <i>Professor of German</i> Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1920 <i>At Dartmouth since 1929</i>
DONALD BARTLETT, M.A. <i>Professor of Biography</i> Dartmouth, 1924 <i>At Dartmouth since 1927</i>	BANCROFT H. BROWN, Ph.D. <i>B.P. Cheney Professor of Mathematics</i> Brown, 1916 <i>At Dartmouth since 1922</i>	JAMES F. CUSICK, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Economics</i> Amherst, 1921 <i>At Dartmouth since 1935</i>
ARTHUR H. BASYE, Ph.D. <i>Professor of History</i> Kansas, 1904 <i>At Dartmouth since 1908</i>	DON D. BROWN, Capt., USAF <i>Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics</i> <i>At Dartmouth since 1952</i>	ROBERT A. DARYMPLE, B.A., Capt., USAF <i>Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics</i> Maine, 1942 <i>At Dartmouth since 1951</i>
ROBERT M. BEAR, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Psychology</i> Washington & Lee, 1922 <i>At Dartmouth since 1929</i>	HAROLD R. BRUCE, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Government</i> Beloit, 1912 <i>At Dartmouth since 1920</i>	CLYDE E. DANKERT, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Economics</i> McMaster, 1926 <i>At Dartmouth since 1930</i>
JAMES F. BEARD, JR., Ph.D. <i>Assistant Professor of English</i> Columbia, 1940 <i>At Dartmouth since 1948</i>	RUSSEL B. BRYAN, Ph.D. <i>Instructor in Physics</i> Stanford, 1943 <i>At Dartmouth since 1950</i>	HENRY M. DARGAN, Ph.D. <i>Willard Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory</i> Mercer, 1910 <i>At Dartmouth since 1923</i>
HARRY P. BELL, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Economics</i> North Carolina, 1928 <i>At Dartmouth since 1934</i>	RALPH A. BURNS, Ed.M. <i>Professor of Education</i> Bates, 1920 <i>At Dartmouth since 1928</i>	ARTHUR C. DAVIDSON, Ed.D. <i>Assistant Professor of Education</i> Luther, 1931 <i>At Dartmouth since 1948</i>
CLARENCE J. CAMPBELL, M.D. <i>Brown Professor of Physiology</i> Dartmouth, 1917 <i>At Dartmouth since 1929</i>		

WILLIAM M. DAVIS, M.F.A. <i>Technical Director of the Dartmouth Players</i> Rollins, 1948 <i>At Dartmouth since 1952</i>	SAMUEL L. FISKE, B.S., Lt., USN <i>Assistant Professor of Naval Science</i> U. S. Naval Academy, 1945 <i>At Dartmouth since 1952</i>	ALBERT H. HASTORF, Ph.D. <i>Assistant Professor of Psychology</i> Amherst, 1942 <i>At Dartmouth since 1948</i>
ROBERT A. DAY, Ph.D. <i>Instructor in English</i> Brown, 1948 <i>At Dartmouth since 1952</i>	FRANK C. FLINT, M.A. (Oxon.) <i>Professor of English</i> Reed, 1919 <i>At Dartmouth since 1929</i>	SIDNEY C. HAZLETON, A.M. <i>Professor of Physical Education</i> Dartmouth, 1909 <i>At Dartmouth since 1920</i>
ALBERT L. DEMAREE, Ph.D. <i>Professor of History</i> Dickinson, 1923 <i>At Dartmouth since 1927</i>	ALLEN R. FOLEY, A.M. <i>Professor of History</i> Director of the Great Issues Course Dartmouth, 1920 <i>At Dartmouth since 1924</i>	HERBERT W. HILL, A.M. <i>Professor of History</i> Harvard, 1924 <i>At Dartmouth since 1928</i>
FRANCOIS DENOEU, Ag. EsL. <i>Professor of French</i> College Chaptal, 1921 <i>At Dartmouth since 1929</i>	JOSEPH B. FOLGER, M.A. <i>Professor of Spanish</i> Dartmouth, 1921 <i>At Dartmouth since 1921</i>	LAWRENCE G. HINES, Ph.D. <i>Assistant Professor of Economics</i> Kansas, 1938 <i>At Dartmouth since 1947</i>
THOMAS J. DENT <i>Assistant Professor of Physical Education</i> <i>At Dartmouth since 1924</i>	ROY P. FORSTER, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Zoology</i> Marquette, 1932 <i>At Dartmouth since 1938</i>	JACK C. HODSON, Col., USAF <i>Professor of Air Science and Tactics</i> <i>At Dartmouth since 1951</i>
ARTHUR DEWING, M.A. <i>Professor of English</i> Dartmouth, 1925 <i>At Dartmouth since 1930</i>	WALLACE C. G. FRASER, Ph.D. <i>Assistant Professor of Mathematics</i> Toronto, 1939 <i>At Dartmouth since 1949</i>	RALPH P. HOLBEN, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Sociology</i> Franklin and Marshall, 1913 <i>At Dartmouth since 1921</i>
GEORGE E. DILLER, Ph.D. <i>Professor of French</i> Princeton, 1926 <i>At Dartmouth since 1936</i>	GEORGE L. FROST, A.M. <i>Professor of English</i> Dartmouth, 1921 <i>At Dartmouth since 1922</i>	ABRAHAM HOLTZMAN, Ph.D. <i>Instructor in Government</i> U.C.L.A., 1943 <i>At Dartmouth since 1952</i>
FRANCIS J. DILLON, JR., B.S., Maj., USAF <i>Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics</i> Siena, 1951 <i>At Dartmouth since 1951</i>	RENE FUELOEP-MILLER <i>Visiting Lecturer in Sociology and Russian Civilization</i> <i>At Dartmouth since 1951</i>	CLARK W. HORTON, Ph.D. <i>Consultant in Educational Research</i> Ohio Wesleyan, 1926 <i>At Dartmouth since 1938</i>
GEORGE Z. DIMITROFF, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Astronomy</i> Boston University, 1927 <i>At Dartmouth since 1946</i>	JOHN G. GAZLEY, Ph.D. <i>Professor of History</i> Amherst, 1917 <i>At Dartmouth since 1923</i>	GORDON F. HULL, JR., Ph.D. <i>Professor of Physics</i> Dartmouth, 1933 <i>At Dartmouth since 1944</i>
FREDERICK J. DOCKSTADER, Ph.D. <i>Visiting Curator of Anthropology</i> Arizona, 1941 <i>At Dartmouth since 1952</i>	CECIL A. BIGG, Ph.D. <i>Visiting Lecturer in Psychology</i> Sydney, 1935 <i>At Dartmouth since 1950</i>	EDGAR H. HUNTER, JR., B.Arch. <i>Assistant Professor of Art</i> Dartmouth, 1938 <i>At Dartmouth since 1946</i>
JOHN A. DUDMAN, B.A. <i>Instructor in Mathematics</i> <i>Instructor in Biostatistics in Med. School</i> <i>At Dartmouth since 1952</i>	GORDON H. GLIDDON, Ph.D. <i>Instructor in Physics</i> Rochester, 1915 <i>At Dartmouth since 1923</i>	JOHN HURD, M.A. (Oxon.) <i>Professor of English</i> Dartmouth, 1921 <i>At Dartmouth since 1927</i>
HOWARD F. DUNHAM, A.M. <i>Professor of French</i> Dartmouth, 1911 <i>At Dartmouth since 1914</i>	RICHARD H. GODDARD, M.A. <i>Professor of Astronomy</i> Directory of the Shattuck Observatory Dartmouth, 1921 <i>At Dartmouth since 1927</i>	ALMON B. IVES, M.A. <i>Professor of Speech</i> Illinois Wesleyan, 1931 <i>At Dartmouth since 1939</i>
H. WENTWORTH ELDREDGE, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Sociology</i> Dartmouth, 1931 <i>At Dartmouth since 1935</i>	FRANCIS W. GRAMLICH, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Philosophy</i> Princeton, 1933 <i>At Dartmouth since 1940</i>	ARTHUR E. JENSEN, Ph.D. <i>Professor of English</i> Brown, 1926 <i>At Dartmouth since 1937</i>
ELLSWORTH D. ELSTON, A.M. <i>Professor of Geology</i> Cornell, 1912 <i>At Dartmouth since 1920</i>	RAMON GUTHRIE, Doc. en Droit <i>Professor of French</i> Toulouse, 1921 <i>At Dartmouth since 1930</i>	HEWETTE E. JOYCE, Ph.D. <i>Professor of English</i> Yale, 1912 <i>At Dartmouth since 1919</i>
HENRY A. ENGELMANN, B.S., Lt., USN <i>Assistant Professor of Naval Science</i> U. S. Naval Academy, 1945 <i>At Dartmouth since 1952</i>	FOSTER E. GUYER, Ph.D. <i>Professor of French</i> Dartmouth, 1906 <i>At Dartmouth since 1912</i>	THEODORE F. KARWOSKI, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Psychology</i> Chicago, 1920 <i>At Dartmouth since 1930</i>
CARL D. ENGLAND, M.A. <i>Professor of Speech</i> Baldwin-Wallace, 1926 <i>At Dartmouth since 1938</i>	LAWRENCE N. HADLEY, JR., Ph.D. <i>Assistant Professor of Physics</i> Friends, 1937 <i>At Dartmouth since 1947</i>	THOMAS FRANCIS KEANE <i>Instructor in Physical Education</i> <i>At Dartmouth since 1922</i>
VAN H. ENGLISH, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Geography</i> Colorado State, 1936 <i>At Dartmouth since 1946</i>	VERNON HALL, JR., Ph.D. <i>Professor of Comparative Literature</i> New York University, 1936 <i>At Dartmouth since 1941</i>	MALCOLM KEIR, Ph.D. <i>Professor of Economics</i> Pennsylvania, 1911 <i>At Dartmouth since 1919</i>
HAROLD M. EVANS, B.P.E. <i>Assistant Professor of Physical Education</i> Springfield, 1922 <i>At Dartmouth since 1928</i>	ELMER HARP, JR., A.M. <i>Assistant Professor of Sociology</i> Curator of Anthropology in the Museum Harvard, 1938 <i>At Dartmouth since 1946</i>	ERIC P. KELLY, A.M. <i>Professor of Journalism</i> Dartmouth, 1906 <i>At Dartmouth since 1921</i>
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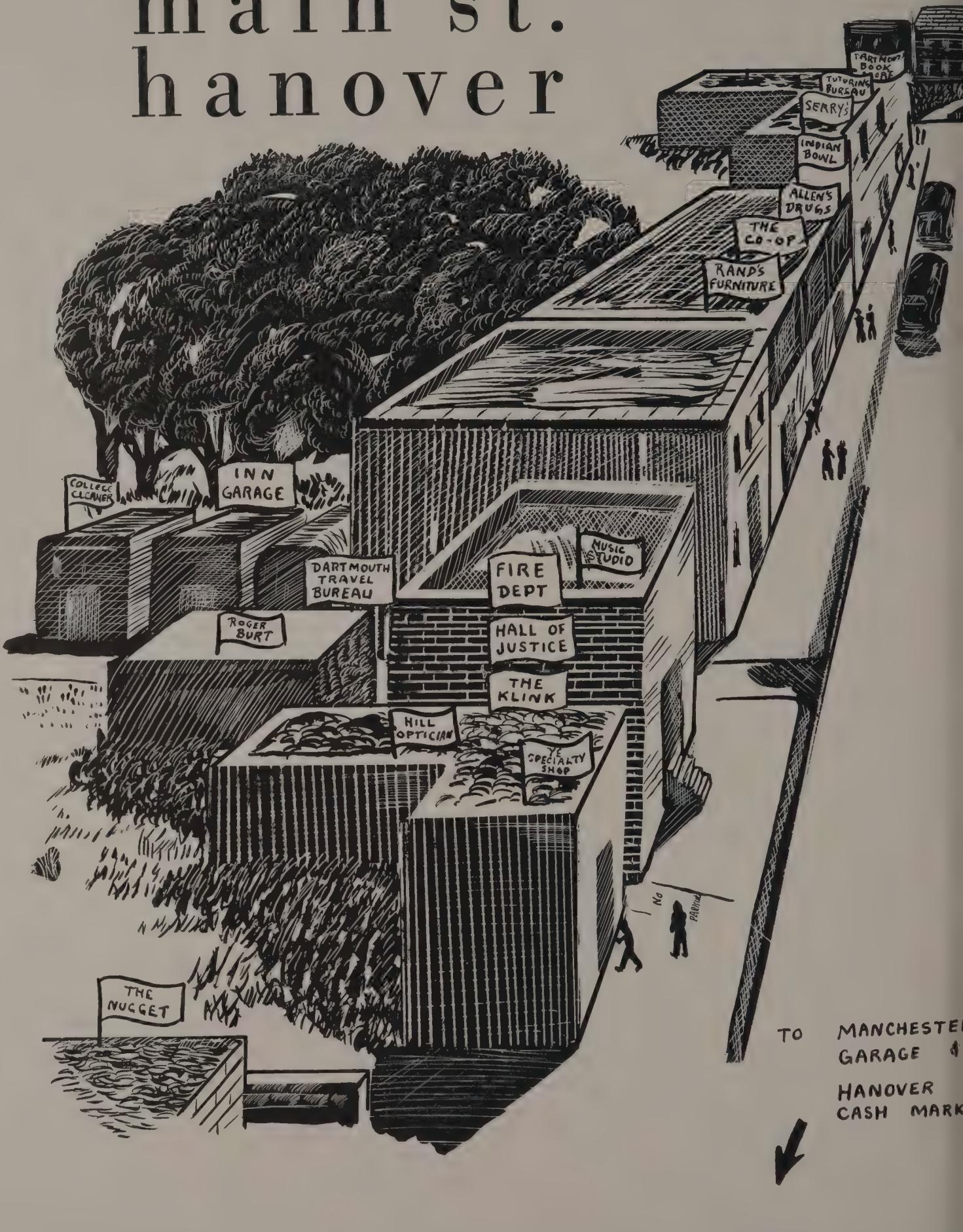
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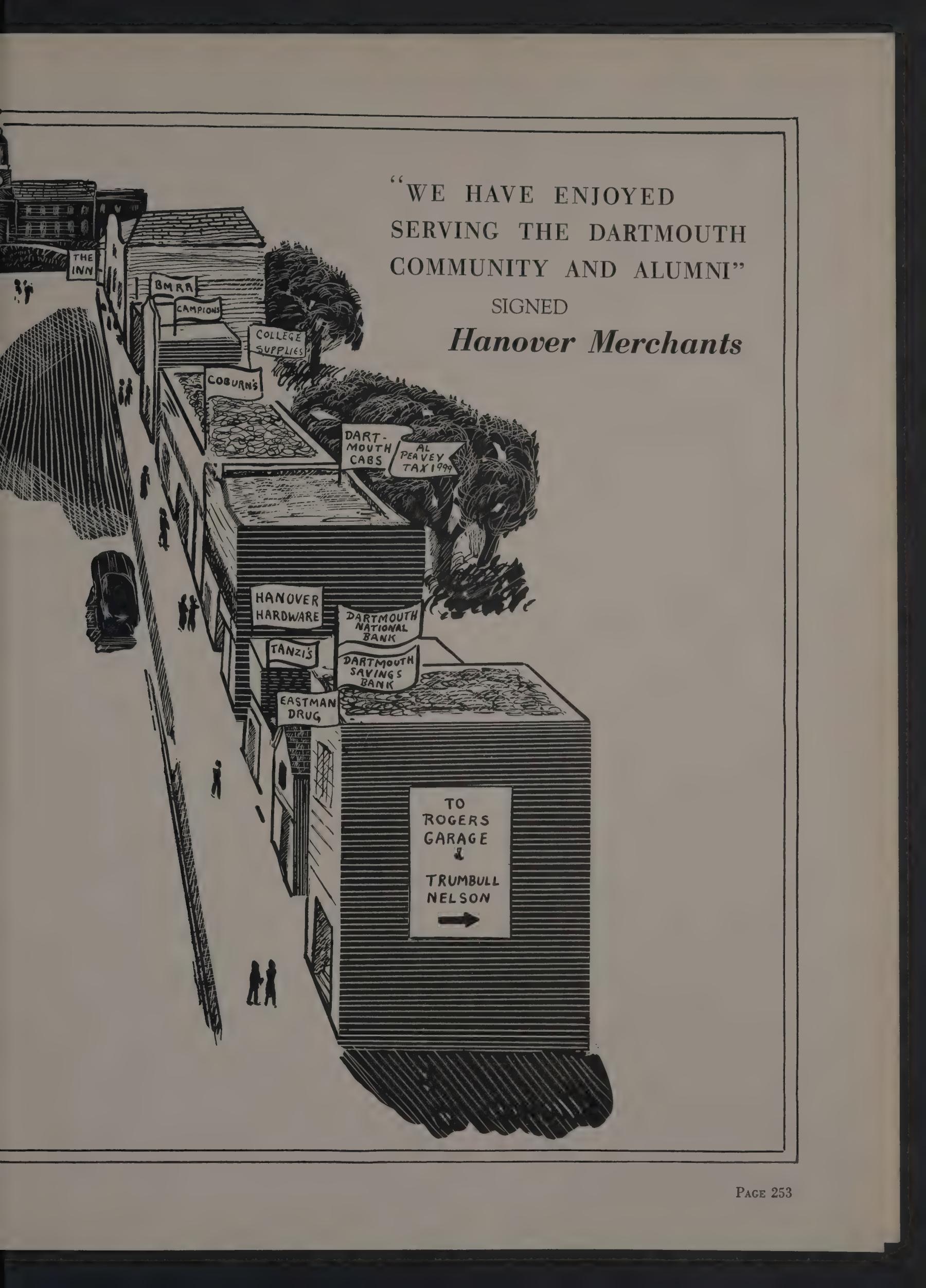
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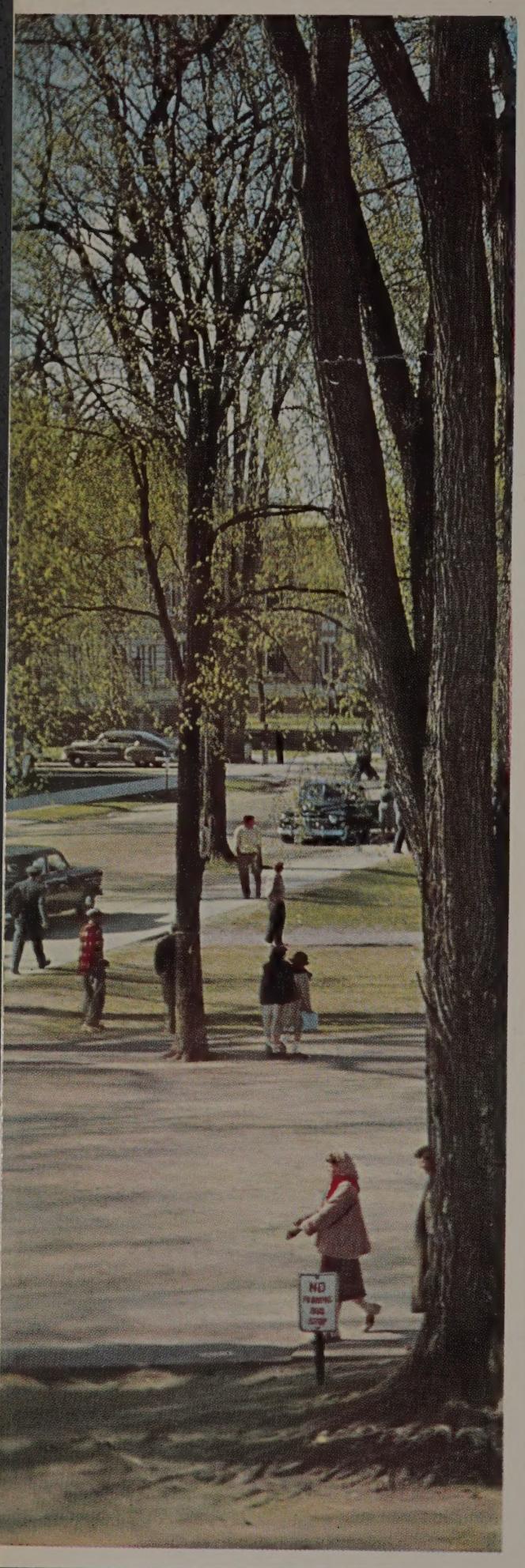


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DARTMOUTH UNDYING

Dartmouth! There is no music for our singing,

No words to bear the burden of our praise,

Yet how can we be silent and remember

The splendor and the fullness of her days,

Who can forget her soft September sunsets?

Who can forget those hours that passed
like dreams?

The long cool shadows floating on the campus,

The drifting beauty where the twilight streams?

Who can forget her sharp and misty mornings,

The clanging bells, the crunch of feet on snow,

Her sparkling noons, the crowding
into Commons,

The long white afternoons, the twilight glow?

See! By the light of many thousand sunsets

Dartmouth Undying like a vision starts:

Dartmouth, the gleaming, dreaming walls
of Dartmouth,

Miraculously builded in our hearts!

